

GLENDALE GROWTH
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PERMITS ISSUED:
For month . . . \$ 426,935
Year to date . \$4,493,115
GLENDALE, THE CITY OF
A THOUSAND WELCOMES

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THREE CENTS

GERMANY MUST MOVE NEXT IS BRYAN'S VIEW

Knowing Why France Fears
Germans Should Come
to the Front

OPPORTUNITY IS OPEN
Disposition of Peace Will be
More Valuable Than
Any Army

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—It's Germany's next move. Premier Briand's speech has precipitated what seems to be the only issue in the conference and proves again the value of open discussion. He tells why France feels that she must maintain a considerable army. As long as no reason for this was given, no answer could be made. But now that the world knows the reason, all eyes are turned on Germany. If she comes forward and, through her government, announces her willingness to co-operate in the preservation of peace it will be up to France to accept the assurances or show why they should not be accepted.

The case is now in court. The jury has been selected and the trial is in progress. Out of it will come European disarmament or a threat of future wars that will make it impossible to carry out the program of naval disarmament.

The situation will increase in interest until the jury returns its verdict. France will receive greater assurance than she asks or has suggested. It will be in Europe a disposition for peace which, as Secretary Hughes says, will be more valuable than an army.

Peace in Europe is not impossible. The conference might take a lesson from chemistry. Oxygen and hydrogen, when in the form of gas, will ignite at any ratio except H₂O, but when they are brought together at the proper ratio they form water, which puts out fire.

Question: How can France and Germany be brought together? As long as they are hostile they may at any time produce war; if they can be properly united they can insure European peace.

Japan is receiving congratulations on every hand. Her action in extending the helping hand to China gives to her one of the greatest victories thus far won in the conference.

DETECTIVE SCALES BRINGS HOME HIS BIG TURKEY

Louis Nunn Gets the Goose,
But the Poor Duck Was
Pickle

Detective Scales won the turkey offered by the city council as a prize in the police department prize shoot, held Wednesday afternoon at the rifle range. Patrolman Louis Nunn walked away with the goose, while Patrolman Stein and Epps tied for the duck. They will toss a coin to decide who gets the duck—but the loser will receive a fat chicken.

Acting Desk Sergeant Timmons, after receiving unusually low scores in the past shoots, came back strong and was declared winner of the guinea hen. Patrolman Herda used his new gun to advantage and won the opossum. Councilman Davis made several good hits and was awarded the ham. Mayor Robinson was decorated with two yards of winners for his marksmanship. Woof! Woof!

The prize shoot took the place of the regular weekly target practice and the scores made will be counted in the official score book. It was the original plan to have the police officers shoot for three turkeys. Several of the men expressed a preference for duck rather than turkey, and one member, who is a native of the "Sunny South," said that of all the meat known he liked "possum the best, so the council decided to offer a prize that would suit the taste of everyone.

ARRAIGN GIRL IN HOMICIDE CASE

Jessie Louise Wylie was arraigned on a murder charge Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Police Judge F. H. Lowe's court and the date of her preliminary hearing was set for 10 a. m. on December 2.

The charge of murder was filed against the Wylie girl in connection with the death of her day-old baby, found in an abandoned garage recently. She was implicated in the case by James Wylie, in a written confession. He said that he was the father of the child and that Jessie Wylie was his mother. After the arraignment the Wylie girl was taken to the Los Angeles county jail, to be held pending her preliminary hearing.

Thanksgiving Spirit is Expressed Upon the Editorial Page

Breathing the spirit of Thanksgiving day, with special Thanksgiving articles from the pen of James W. Foley, Henry James and Dr. Frank Crane, the editorial page of this issue is especially interesting today.

Mr. Foley has written his "Listening Post" in rhyme and has imbued it with a truly remarkable and inspiring spirit. Henry James' leading editorial speaks of the American observance of the day and Dr. Crane asserts that Thanksgiving is a state of mind. He says that as a matter of fact, the amount of things we have to be thankful for has not the slightest thing to do with our Thanksgiving. His article is interesting. There are other features on the page you will enjoy reading this evening. It's a good, substantial, honest expression of opinion you will find in the editorials and perhaps they will set you thinking.

NEWS BY CABLE

LONDON—All England hails Princess Mary, about to wed.
HONOLULU—Japan withholds withdrawing troops from Siberia.
BUENOS AIRES—Armour manager kidnapped.
VERSAILLES—Landru scoffs at accusers.

AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—Germany must move next, says Bryan.
WASHINGTON—President signs maternity bill.
WASHINGTON—Congress adjourns.
WASHINGTON—Amendment would reduce House to 300 members with four-year terms.

EASTERN EVENTS

WICHITA—Eddie Adams, notorious bank robber, is killed.
IDAHO FALLS—State bank is closed.
INDIANAPOLIS—John W. Talbott, head of Owls, charged with Mann act violation.
BOSTON—Supreme court dismissed bill of trustees of Christian Science Publishing Society.

ON THE COAST

PASADENA—Motion picture theater man ready to be arrested for showing "Affairs of Anatol."
SAN FRANCISCO—General Diaz guest of San Francisco Thursday.
VANCOUVER—Report eastern syndicate loans \$30,000,000 to China.
RIVERSIDE—Thieves take Salvation Army funds from Elks' home.
PASADENA—Judge Morris, federal court of Utah, gets continuance.
SAN FRANCISCO—Arbuckle jury reviews scene of tragedy.
DEL MONTE—C. Frederick Kohl, millionaire, a suicide.

LOCAL SUMMARY

GLENDALE—Thanksgiving Day union service at First Methodist Church.
GLENDALE—East side Welfare Association to meet Friday night.
GLENDALE—Student body had program.
GLENDALE—Florence Howard and Mullane, noted composer, to appear here.
GLENDALE—Cooley Motors Co. takes Packard and Durant agencies here.
GLENDALE—Horseshoe tournament opens Friday morning.
GLENDALE—Miss L. B. Hibbert wins Glendale Daily Press turkey.

REDUCE MEMBERS IN HOUSE IN 1932 IS AMENDMENT PLAN

Also Provides Four Year
Term for Members in
Place of Two Years

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—A constitutional amendment fixing the permanent membership of the house after 1932 at 300 members was introduced into the house just before the session ended today by Representative Campbell, Republican, of Kansas.

The amendment provides also that members be elected every four years instead of every two years, as at present. The proposed amendment provided for a reapportionment of the house membership in 1970 and every 31 years thereafter, and also whenever a new state is admitted to the Union.

SUIT OVER TOMATO SEEDS

ELYRIA, Ohio, Nov. 24.—Claiming that the tomato seed he bought should have produced a crop that could have been harvested in July, but that tomatoes did not mature until October, E. R. Joslyn has sued a company for \$300.

HORSE SHOE GAMES TO OPEN FRIDAY TWO DAY CONTEST

Official of State Association
Will Officially Declare
Tournament Open

The horseshoe tournament will open Friday morning at 10 o'clock with a brief talk by an official of the state association who will give a history of the game from the time of its origination to the present day. Mayor Robinson will give a short address of welcome to the contestants, toss the first shoe and the contest will be on.

At 11 a. m., the Ringer games will be played with prizes going to the winners of the contests. At the same time the championship game of 50 points will be played. A walking game with 15 or more entries will be played while the championship is being decided. This contest will be decided in a series of three games. Each man entered in this contest will be matched with every other entrant.

On Saturday a 50 point walking game will be played at the same time several teams will play a series of three games. This program repeated in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock will close the tournament.

FOWNESE WINS FIGHT WITH DEAD CANCER

Noted Golf Player Submits
to Operation in Johns
Hopkins Hospital

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24.—His greatest match, with a dreaded malady as his opponent, has resulted in a victory for William C. Fownes, Jr., former amateur champion and the captain of the American golf team which invaded Great Britain. It was a grim encounter he waged, but the stakes were big and with the same indomitable fighting spirit which characterizes his play in golf he battled against the dreaded cancer. The result of the encounter was to determine if he would live or die. He has scored a big triumph and is assured by his physicians that all danger has passed.

The news brought rejoicing in the ranks of local golfers. A gloom had pervaded here since it became known that Mr. Fownes was suffering from cancer. In fact, so deep was the feeling that all of the Pittsburghers entered in the National championship tournament at St. Louis withdrew. While the tournament was in progress in St. Louis Mr. Fownes was engaged in his greatest of all tournaments, the one in which his life was at stake. He was at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, receiving treatment from eminent cancer specialists. The outcome of the operation was watched with keen interest. They were more concerned about Fownes' fight against the grim reaper than they were in the new champion.

The cancer developed while Fownes was returning from England, where he played in the British championship tournament at Hoylake. It appeared on his right ear and was discovered while he was aboard ship. For a time the cancer would not respond to treatment, some of the specialists entertaining but little hope for his recovery.

A novel operation was decided upon at Johns Hopkins hospital. The infected part of the ear was cut away and skin grafted over it. The operation was highly successful, and the physicians say that all danger is over, and he will be in good health again within a few months.

JUDGE MORRIS GETS NEW CONTINUANCE

Federal Court Judge Will
Appear for Hearing in a
"Few Days"

PASADENA, Nov. 23.—United States Judge Page Morris, district of Minnesota, scheduled to go to trial here today before Police Judge Frank C. Dunham on the charge of having injured a woman while driving his automobile in the heart of the city a month ago, did not appear in court today. Judge George E. Waldo, representing him, succeeded in having the case postponed, "indefinitely."

Chief of Police Charles H. Kelly, who ordered Judge Morris held at the time on \$500 bail, said he understood that Morris will go to trial Friday or Saturday.

"Judge Morris is due to sit in his own court in Minnesota in a very few days," Judge Waldo stated, "and he will be there if he is able."

Judge Dunham left for Los Angeles immediately after hearing the motion to postpone the trial, which he granted.

BRITISH COLUMBIA PROFITS \$661,400

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 23.—Selling liquor is a paying proposition for the provincial government of British Columbia. During the past three months, according to official figures presented today, the profits totalled \$661,400.

President's Thanksgiving Proclamation Masterpiece of Sincerity and Humility

American presidents have without a single exception, been men of high moral sense. Their adherence to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe has been marked. The great Washington was a believer in Divine Providence and harking down the ages until today all presidents of this great nation have been God-fearing, Christian gentlemen.

No president, as far as history records, has a keener consciousness of the weaknesses of mankind than our present president, Warren G. Harding. Mindful of his great power no doubt, he bows humbly to the Great God of all and in framing the Thanksgiving proclamation, his first as president of the United States, Mr. Harding displays great respect for the many blessings bestowed upon the people of this nation.

Pointing to the opportunity this nation has to bring peace to the world, through the disarmament conference, the president asks the people to seek Divine Guidance in handling the Great Moment. Mr. Harding's Thanksgiving proclamation is an inspiration and should be read by every American. It follows:



PRESIDENT HARDING

A PROCLAMATION
By the President of the United States

"That season has come when, alike in pursuance of a devout people's time-honored custom in grateful recognition of favoring national fortunes, it is proper that the President should summon the nation to a day of devotion, of thanksgiving for blessings bestowed, and of prayer for guidance in modes of life that may deserve continuance of Divine favor.

"Foremost among our blessings is the return of peace, and the approach to normal ways again. The year has brought us again into relations of amity with all nations, after a long period of struggle and turbulence. In thankfulness therefor, we may well unite in the hope that Providence will vouchsafe approval to the things we have done, the aims which have guided us, the aspirations which have inspired us.

"We shall be prospered as we shall deserve prosperity, seeking not alone for the material things but for those of the spirit as well; earnestly trying to help others; asking, before all else, the privilege of service. As we render thanks anew for the exaltation which came to us, we may fittingly petition that moderation and wisdom shall be granted to rest upon all who are in authority, in the tasks they must discharge. Their hands will be steadied, their purposes strengthened, in answer to our prayers.

"Ours has been a favored nation in the bounty which God has bestowed upon it. The great trial of humanity, though indeed we bore our part as well as we were able, left us comparatively little scarred. It is for us to recognize that we have been thus favored, and when we gather at our altars to offer up thanks, we will do well to pledge, in humility and all sincerity, our purpose to prove deserving. We have been raised up and preserved in national power and consequence, as part of a plan whose wisdom we cannot question. Thus believing, we can do no less than hold our nation the willing instrument of the Providence which has so wonderfully favored us. Opportunity for very great service awaits us if we shall prove equal to it. Let our prayers be raised for direction in the right paths. Under God, our responsibility is great; to our own first; to all men afterward; to all mankind in God's own justice.

"Now, therefore, I, Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, do hereby designate Thursday, the 24th day of November, to be observed by the people as a day of Thanksgiving, devotion and prayer; urging that at their hearthstones and their altars they will give thanks for all that has been rendered unto them, and will pray for a continuance of the Divine fortune which has been showered so generously upon this nation.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the United States of America.

"Done at the capital of the United States, this 31st day of October, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-one and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-sixth.

"WARREN G. HARDING,
By the President:
"CHARLES E. HUGHES,
"Secretary of State."

CHINA ASKS TO LEVY 12 PER CENT DUTY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The Chinese delegation asked the Far Eastern committee late today to permit China after January 1 to levy a 12 per cent customs duty to permit a period in which China can fix her own rate, this period to be followed by a complete tariff autonomy. A spokesman for the delegation said afterwards his assistants do not accept the British view that the adoption of the Root resolution involved a recognition of the foreign consortium or international pooling of Chinese railways.

MORE MINERS BACK IN COLORADO MINES

WALSLEBURG, Colo., Nov. 23.—Despite assertions of local officials of the United Mine Workers of America that the strike in southern Colorado coal fields against the 25 to 30 per cent wage cut of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. was satisfactory, more men were returning to work each day, reports here indicated. Company reports showed that approximately 1500 miners of a force of 3300 were working today.

PENNSYLVANIA IS NOT ABLE TO COME

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 23.—Post season intersectional football games with the University of California, Centre College and Notre Dame were declined with regrets by the Pennsylvania state athletic authorities today. The state team leaves for Seattle after the Pitt game tomorrow to meet Washington University on December 3 and Coach Bezeldek declared that the training and scholastic strain would be too great for the players to seriously consider the offers.

MURDER RESULTS OPENING OLD FEUD

DURANGO, Colo., Nov. 23.—County officials today were expected to arrest Lake Busser, rancher, 20 miles south of here, for the murder of Edward Wagner, another rancher, last night.

Reports reaching here said Busser killed Wagner after the two had reopened a feud of long standing over the question of control of Alacene Lorraine. Wagner was of German descent and Busser was a native of the latter province.

SCENES OF TRAGEDY ARBUCKLE CASE ARE REVIEWED

Jury With Court and Defendant Goes to Rooms in Hotel St. Francis

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Roscoe Arbuckle was back at the scene of his alleged fatal attack on Virginia Rappe today. Court took an early adjournment. The jury and the defendant were taken to the suite in the St. Francis hotel where the Labor Day gin jollification was staged. None but one attorney from each side, the defendant, judge, bailiff, court reporter and jury were allowed to attend the session at the hotel and only a few stipulated statements were allowed to be made.

Fred Fishback, movie director, big, dark, well dressed, who testified he never had taken a drink or smoked in his life and who said he was "proud" to be a friend of Arbuckle, related his story of Arbuckle's party, at which he was a guest.

He told vividly of how he had carried Virginia Rappe from a bed in Arbuckle's room and placed her in bath tub and then carried her back again.

"I held her by one leg and one arm," he said. "Some of the girls held the other leg and the other arm."

He said that he never heard Miss Rappe make any remarks, but that she "seemed to be intoxicated and fussed a lot and made some noise—but I don't know whether you would call it screaming or moaning or groaning or what."

"After Miss Rappe had her bath the girls asked me to rub her stomach and I did it for two or three minutes," he said.

Fishback, who was still on the stand at noon adjournment, followed by Oscar Kaarboe, who had been called to attend Miss Rappe a few hours after she was alleged to have been hurt. Kaarboe said Miss Rappe appeared intoxicated and indicated to him by moving her head that she had not been hurt.

R. C. Harper, movie producer, added his testimony to that of the other witnesses who failed to hear any unusual revelry or noises at Roscoe Arbuckle's Labor Day party. He also testified that although he was in the corridor outside Arbuckle's room for three-quarters of an hour on the afternoon of Arbuckle's party, he saw no chambermaids listening at the door of Arbuckle's rooms.

Harper's testimony was directed largely at that of chambermaids given for the state yesterday. He followed Fred Fishback, movie director, who completed his testimony at the afternoon session by reviewing under cross-examination how he carried Virginia Rappe to the bathroom of Arbuckle's suite by one arm and one leg.

Dr. A. Sylvester Collins, specialist, started a discussion of bladder diseases after Harper's testimony was completed.

LANDRU SNEERING AT HIS ACCUSERS

Gives Short Answers Full
of Pep in Answering
Various Charges

VERSAILLES, France, Nov. 23.—"Bluebeard" Landru today calmly stroked the arm of his chair and smiled sneeringly as he threw verbal volleys at the court and prosecution and derided their attempts to prove he poisoned some of his 235 wives.

"A bomb was found in Landru's Gambais villa, entitled 'The Lives of Great Poisoners,'" a report of the prosecution stated.

"Pardon, monsieurs, but it is not possible to poison one with a book," Landru retorted.

"Then we found several vials in the house."

"Yes," smiled Landru sarcastically, "they contained photographing developer."

By clever manipulations he brought out that the dates witnesses testified they had smelled nauseating smoke that had issued from the chimney in the villa, did not correspond with the disappearance of his sweethearts.

He questioned the witnesses himself and when he sat down he turned to the court, saying: "Such foolishness—you see, I was only burning up some old rags."

DEMOCRAT TELLS FACTS LITTLE LATE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—A resolution expressing the belief that the congress of the United States should not agree to any limitation of naval armament until the Anglo-Japanese alliance is abrogated or replaced by an agreement to which the United States is a party was introduced in the house yesterday by Representative Tinkham, Massachusetts.

HEAD OF OWLS HELD FOR VIOLATING LAW

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 23.—John W. Talbott, supreme president of the Order of Owls, was found guilty of violating the Mann white slave act by a jury in federal court here late today. Sentence was withheld for a time and Talbott was released under a \$10,000 bond.

STUDENT BODY HAS PROGRAM THANKSGIVING

Large Gathering Heard Address of Dr. Dillon Bronson of Boston

AMERICA'S TRIUMPHS

Noted Orator, Who Has
Been All Over World
Gives Fine Address

Wednesday morning a Thanksgiving program was put on at Glendale High for the student body, with Dale Wood, the president on the platform, and Miss Maude Soper presiding. It opened with violin duet numbers by Misses Genevieve Mulligan and Julia Robinson with Miss Marjorie Yarrick accompanying on the piano. This was followed by the salute to the flag and a verse of the Star Spangled Banner in which all joined.

The speaker, Dr. Dillon Bronson of Boston, but now a resident of Los Angeles, was introduced by Miss Soper, who referred to our desire to get back to the foundation of things, hence the suitability of having a Thanksgiving orator from Boston where our history may be said to have begun.

Said she: "He has been around the world three times and seen its boasted beauty spots and after seeing them he and his wife have decided that none is more beautiful than Southern California, where they will make their home."

In response Dr. Bronson admitted he had been born in Iowa but had had the sense to go to Boston to study, and declared the only really bright thing he ever did was to marry a Boston girl whose forebears came here in 1647, and whose descendants have lived on the same farm ever since.

He paid a tribute to Job as the greatest poet the world has produced and quoted: "No doubt you are a people and wisdom will die with you." Said he:

"We are indeed a favored nation, and if one of the early Pilgrims who thanked God so long ago and who set apart a special day when they neared through terrible hardships and deprivations, when only a few were left alive, if one of those could rise from the grave and drive as we have

(Continued on page 8)

PLAN INTERESTING PROGRAM LOCAL SANITARIUM

Mrs. Belle Johnson Arranges Musical Numbers
for Entertainment

At the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital a most interesting program arranged by Mrs. A. Belle Johnson is to be given Thursday afternoon, followed by a Thanksgiving dinner for employees. The program includes the following numbers:

Sanitarium orchestra, "Love and Roses" (Czibalka).
Reading by Mrs. Rich.
Vocal duet by James Elwood Moore and Miss Lena Adams.
Solo, "Out Where the West Begins" by Paul Munson.
Vocal duet, "I Know a Bank Where on the Wild Thyme Grows," by Misses Lillian Munson and Lena Adams.
Reading by Mrs. Isabel Smith.
Quartet, "The Sailor's Hope" (Gabriel), by Misses Lillian Munson and Lena Adams, Paul and W. Munson.
Pianologue, "Foolish Questions," Mrs. Daisy Harris.
Violin solo, "Souvenir," by Mrs. Swartsfager.
Vocal duet by Virginia and Ralph Kimlin.
Piano duet, Miss Eva Hollingsworth and Mrs. A. Belle Johnson.
Vocal solo, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," Dr. William A. Johnson.
Mrs. Johnson will be the accompanist.

HOME AND HOME IS PLAN FOR NEXT YEAR

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 24.—Illinois can have a "home and home" game with the University of California in 1922 and 1923, according to a proposition submitted by Andy Smith, coach of the California eleven. Three dates were submitted for next season on which California would be willing to journey east if Illinois will come to the coast in 1923.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS TO MEET NEXT MONTH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The special session of congress called by President Harding last April, today adjourned sine die. The house quit at 4:02 and the senate at 4:37. Congress will meet again December 5.

∴ Every Reader of the Glendale Daily Press Is Entitled to a \$1000 Accident Insurance Policy Absolutely Free ∴

FLORENCE MILLANE AT T. D. L. THEATRE IN NOVEL ACT

Noted Composer of New
Peace Song to Appear in
Person Two Days Here

Manager Ralph Allan of the T. D. & L. theater has arranged a program for tonight that is a little out of the ordinary. He has secured Florence Howard Millane, composer and song writer, who will play several of her own compositions, and two little girls, both dancers of unusual note, will be in the number.

Mrs. Millane is the composer of the new songs, "Peace Has Come," and "Message of the Bluebird." She will play these two numbers tonight. Ellenita Veda, lyric soprano, descendant of one of the oldest Spanish families in Southern California, will sing Mrs. Millane's songs.

Little Mary Louise Larkin, the bluebird of happiness, will feature the "Message of the Bluebird" as a solo dance. Frances Dexter, the child wonder acrobatic toe dancer, will interpret a military song by Mrs. Millane, "O Sammy, the Pride of the U. S. A."

All of the songs used in the act were written by Mrs. Millane and will be sung by Ellenita Veda as the little girls dance. The feature of the act will be Miss Veda's rendition of the peace song, "Peace Has Come." A copy of this song was sent to President Harding by the composer and he in return sent her a personal letter thanking her for the copy. This letter is held by Mrs. Millane as one of her dearest treasures as it indicates the appreciation of the President for the effort that Mrs. Millane is making to give her message of peace to America.

This act of Mrs. Millane's recently closed a successful engagement at Pantages' new theater in Los Angeles. At the Pantages, Little Mary Louise Larkin scored one of the biggest hits of the entire bill with her interpretation of the bluebird of happiness in the song "Message of the Bluebird."

MATRIMONIAL ADS CROWD NEWSPAPERS

Death of Men Causes Women
to Tell of Their Partic-
ular Charms in Papers

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Berlin at the present time is the bachelor's harvest. Marriage advertisements have long been a feature of the German newspapers, but the last few months have seen an extraordinary development in this line.

The dearth of eligible husbands has compelled would-be wives to leave no stone unturned to achieve their desire, and whole columns are now daily devoted to appeals of women in search of husbands, setting forth their attractions, physical and financial.

Thus a fraulein advertises: "Twenty-six years old, fair, good character, domesticated, pleasant appearance, fortune and good dowry; wishes to meet a man of good character, and industrious; purpose of marriage."

Then comes: "Well-educated farmer's daughter, pretty, twenty-one, moderate fortune, wishes to make a love marriage."

Another young woman, bearing in mind the prevailing house shortage, says:

"Girl of twenty-six, with her own home, wishes to marry."

"The same lure is held out by a 'free-thinking, intelligent and domesticated Jewess.'"

"While there is life there is hope," is apparently the motto of "Catholic widow, age fifty-one, with a noble character and three rooms, seeks a husband."

War Widows Particular.

Widows, mostly war widows, figure largely, having no doubt had one experience, are very particular as to their future husbands. One, for instance, wishes to marry a "small, slim man, thirty-five to thirty-six years of age, with brown eyes and hair," while another stipulates that "no Jews, Poles or film artists need apply."

But the women are not the only people who have seen the possibility of the present situation. A large number of men recognize their value in the marriage market and inset advertisements giving very little description of themselves, but laying down very clearly what they expect of their future brides. Money, flats, good dispositions and handsome appearance are always among the requirements. Their intentions are always "honorable," and a photograph is invariably desired.

So that between the women who are seeking the prizes in these days of male (numerical) inferiority and men who wish to benefit from that advantage the advertisement departments of newspapers are reaping a rich harvest.

NOTHING OVERLOOKED

A salesman sold a bill of goods to a merchant in a small town. They were returned as not satisfactory. The wholesale house undertook to collect anyway and drew a sight draft on the bank at the customer's town. The bank returned the draft unpaid. Then the house wrote to the village postmaster and asked if the merchant was good for the amount of the bill. The letter was returned O. K'd at the bottom. Next, the postmaster was asked to put the bill in the hands of a local lawyer for collection. The answer received by the wholesalers ran as follows:

"The undersigned is the merchant on whom you tried to palm off your worthless junk. The undersigned is also the president of the bank that returned your draft. The undersigned is the postmaster to whom you wrote, and also the lawyer whom you tried to get to collect your bill. And if the undersigned were not also the pastor of the local church, the undersigned would tell you to go straight to the devil."

MOURNERS OF NATION ESCORT UNKNOWN TO GRAVE



Accompanied by officers of high standing in the army and navy and congressional medal honor men, the casket of the unknown American soldier left the White House enroute to Arlington Cemetery. The photo shows the caisson, surrounded by the honorary pallbearers, shortly before leaving the Capitol. In the outside group are, left to right, General O'Ryan, General Menoher, General Edwards, General Harbord, Admiral Wilson and General Morton.

Reviving of Old-Time Fashions May Bring Back Romantic Era



NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Will our new romantic styles in clothes bring back an era of romance?

Will the revival of hoopskirts, lace scarves, tiny fans and garlanded coiffures cause to live again the delicate creatures who fainted as easily and as gracefully as they flirted? And do their garments really affect the characters of women?

Sudden changes in demeanor are seen in the drab little girl who suddenly gets a new dress. She is transformed. So is the middle-aged hitherto uncared for woman whose husband may unexpectedly gain wealth. Her new raiment makes a new woman out of her oftentimes.

Miss Ethel Traphagen, expert on dress design, confirms the legend that clothes make the man or woman. At her studio on Poplar Street, Brooklyn, she displayed a number of drawings of styles of the past and told me some of her own theories on dress.

Miss Traphagen's Conclusions
"Undoubtedly, wearing clothes harking back to times of romance will make women take on the characteristics of these periods," Miss Traphagen says.

"Of course, you know one of my beliefs is that we go through one incarnation after another, and that when we long for the trappings of some one era we are going back to those days through which we passed and which we loved."

"In a certain mood a woman puts on a garment to express that feeling. Again, when she puts on the dress of a bygone century she assumes thereby the qualities or vagaries of the time."

"In the different stages of development in our lives we are subject to different moods in which we revert to former experiences. If a woman puts on a Moya costume she is apt to feel as the women of those Middle Ages did."

"The fact of woman taking to the boifant skirts and rosebud garlanded coiffures shows a positive leaning back to the days of romance. In the thirties and in the sixties there was a romantic spirit, but there was also hypocrisy. Those crimoline girls looked very sweet and demure, but they were not always so ingenuous as we think them."

Spooning and Swooning Customs
"Even when these styles are brought out now there is always a little flippancy added to them."

But where, oh where, in our highly condensed conditions of life is there room for the dear creatures to wear their hoops and succumb to the "vapours" at the slightest provocation? At least girls who swoon easily might be preferable to those ultra-moderns some of our readers score so savagely, those who swoon too easily, and those whose only "vapours" are the thin streams of cloud that arise from the amber cigarette insulators.

"In Victoria's reign," Miss Traphagen continued, "she was so repressed that everybody became bottled up. The styles immediately showed this. The squeezed-in waists, the ridiculous stuffed leg-of-mutton oil

sleeves tell of the influence of this strict ruler.

"But in America we have a conglomeration of races. Each brings a different environment and a past. The countries from which they come have each had a different history of fashion affected in so many ways in the past. No one silhouette of style predominates today."

"Clothes influence women greatly. The gingham dress imparts youth and freshness. It speaks of childhood and bread and butter days. Brocade makes us feel regal; velvet, dignified and a little softened."

"She who dons taffeta becomes crisp and jaunty like the fabric. Blue serge is business like and suitable and lends self-confidence."

"The rolled-down stockings and all too short skirts we have had for some time give a woman vulgarity. Or, rather, they bring out their innate vulgarity, for the fact that she wears them shows the quality to be in her."

"Colors have a greater power over ourselves than we imagine. Each has a separate meaning. Yellow speaks to those who can understand it, but blue cannot say what yellow says. Neither can red nor violet. Blue is cold and formal, but very satisfactory. Green is cool and restful, while yellow is cheerful and brilliant and creates harmony about it. Red is warm and aggressive, orange rather hot, but still very decorative; violet is mystic, mournful and darkening."

"Light colors give youth, gaiety and femininity to women, while the dark shades offer dignity and repose. Neutralized colors have great charm and subtlety."

What man wouldn't want to protect a dainty thing in shell pink or baby blue, and who cares what happens to a navy blue serge girl?

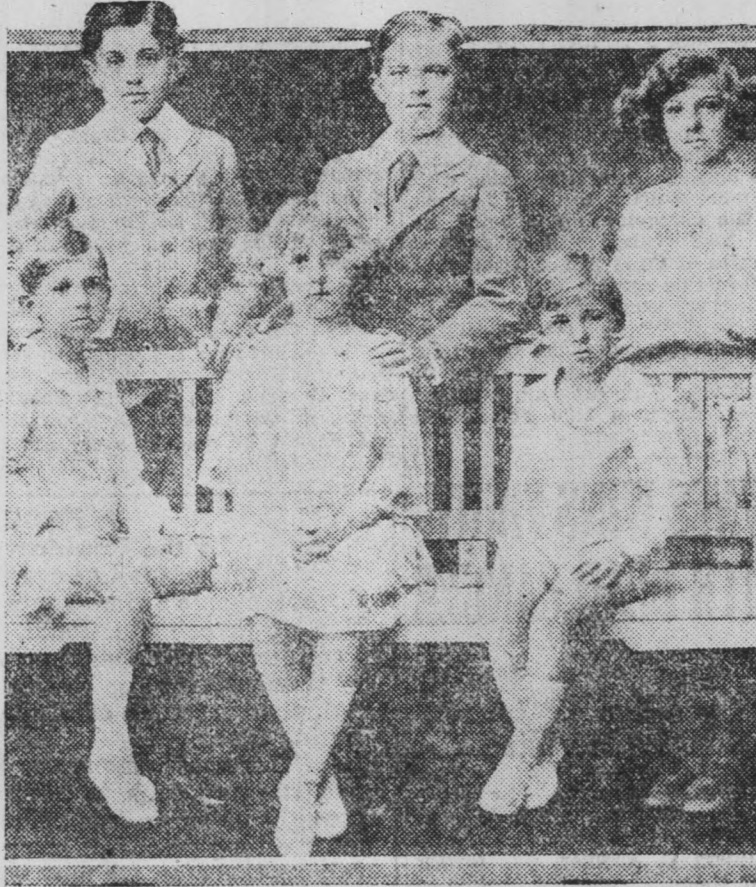
Little satin toes peeping from beneath a lacy skirt are more tantalizing than plain sight of two little knees that knock. Preserving old letters in lemon verberna may become a more popular indoor sport than preserving one's own sweet self in apricot brandy.

But the romantic girl had lily white hands and wore flowers at her throat. This last feat is one mystery we would like explained. The practice of lilies-of-the-valley or violets way up near ones larynx is inexplicable.

HOTLY CONTESTED
A young man from sunny Italy was testifying in the Cross county (Arkansas) circuit court in a case in which he was plaintiff, and, true to his race, was very excited and talking as fast as his knowledge of the English language would permit. Looking down at the stenographer, he noticed for the first time that his testimony was being reduced to writing (the reporter was trying his best to keep up), and thereupon began to talk faster than ever, until finally he burst forth at the reporter: "Don't write so fast; I can't keep up with you."

When dirt becomes so firmly entrenched in the brake lining that it cannot be removed with kerosene, use a little rosin mixed with castor oil.

NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF THE CHILDREN OF KING ALFONZO AND THE QUEEN OF SPAIN



Here is a new photograph of the years old; Crown Prince Alfonso, 14 six children of King Alfonso and Princess Beatrice, 12. Seated are Queen Victoria of Spain. Left to Prince Juan, 8; Princess Maria Cristina, 10; Prince Jaime, 13; Prince Gonzalo, 7.

Roosevelt's Nine Reasons For Attending Church

By ARTHUR HICKS

I don't know what you thought of Roosevelt, but I liked him even when I disliked what he said. He was not very much like some people, in political life at present. When Roosevelt said anything you knew what he meant. He used to attend church, and he sometimes got behind the pulpit and preached and the congregation always listened to him. I recently came across nine of Roosevelt's reasons for going to church. His blood was red. No one ever knew that he was afraid of anything. I wonder whether his strong religious convictions may not have had a large part in the building of his character.

"1. In this actual world, a churchless community, a community where men have abandoned and scoffed at or ignored their religious needs, is a community on the rapid down grade."

"2. Church work and church attendance mean the cultivation of the habit of feeling some responsibility for others."

"3. There are enough holidays for most of us. Sundays differ from other holidays in the fact that there are 52 of them every year—therefore on Sundays go to church."

"4. Yes, I know all the excuses. I

know that one can worship the Creator in a grove of trees, or by a running brook, or in a man's own house just as well as in a church. But I also know as a matter of cold fact that the average man does not thus worship."

"5. He may not hear a good sermon at church. He will hear a sermon by a good man who, with his good wife, is engaged all the week in making hard lives a little easier."

"6. He will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful passages from the Bible. And if he is not familiar with the Bible, he has suffered a loss."

"7. He will take part in singing some good hymns."

"8. He will meet and nod or speak to good, quiet neighbors. He will come away feeling a little more charitable toward all the world, even towards those excessively foolish young men who regard church-going as a soft performance."

"9. I advocate a man's joining in church work for the sake of showing his faith by his works."

People who live in glass houses should be grateful to the inventor of curtains.

HEADS OF BRITISH AND AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS PLEDGE FIDELITY



Mrs. R.A. Dingby and Mrs. Amelia McCudden.

"And never so long as we shall live will we raise our hands mortal combat against each other!" declared Mrs. R. A. Dingby, of White Plains, N. Y., national head of the American War Mothers, as she clasped hands with Mrs. Amelia E. McCudden, British War Mother, who decorated America's Unknown Soldier, at a recent meeting in Philadelphia, where the

mothers of the two nations' men pledged allegiance to each other and work for the cause of peace between nations. Their joint declaration of fidelity brought forth thunderous applause from the assembled throng of women, all of whom wore gold stars on their breasts, significant of the great sacrifice they had made during the great World War.

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USE GLENDALE PRESS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

WEARY WILLIES ARE ON WAY WEST TO WARM CLIME

New York Park Bench Brigade Starts to Leave When Cold Winds Come

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. — Weary Willie, Dusty Dan, and other knights of the road who have found this city prime pasturage during the last few years, have begun a migration back of Fort Wayne, Dallas and Los Angeles, according to a survey of conditions made by Public Welfare Commissioner Bird S. Coler.

Repeated warnings in newspapers against giving money to street panhandlers, increased police activity in ridding the city of undesirables and the discontinuance of feeding tramps by charitable organizations, have operated to drive professional tramps from the parks and other "hang-outs" of beggars here.

With the first chill of winter there came a noticeable decrease in the number of loafers in Bryant, City Hall, Central and other parks which have long been the favorite camping grounds for idle, fagged, worn-out work dodgers.

Work or Get Out
The police department hastened this departure by an ultimatum to tramps that they must go to work or leave the city. The alternative to these two courses was an offer of work house sentences such as are meted out to vagrants. The result is that the thousands of professional panhandlers who came here to take advantage of the unemployment situation have been to a large extent weeded out. In groups of from two to a dozen they have gone south and west, or to other cities where their wireless advisers told them that the "pickings were good."

One remaining panhandler explained the situation thus: "Most of the guys have gone to better holes. For the last few weeks most of the stemmers (sling for professional tramps who beg for a living) have been moving on. It got too cold to sleep in the parks, and business got bad on the streets. For some reason or other the people who had been liberal with their money before, became tight, and it got harder to make a living by bumming. Most of the out-of-town tramps have gone south or to the west, where there are reports of work to be had in the mills—short time work that the beggars will do, if necessary, to live."

Few Regulars Left
A few of the regular tramps still linger about the parks. In front of the cheaper restaurants, where scores congregated a few months ago, one may now see two or three tramps and no more. Some of the tramps have obeyed the police order to go to work, but most of them have "moved on."

Discussing the situation, Commissioner Coler said:

"A good part of the remainder of the persons who beg on the streets will be removed by plans now under way. Application will be made to Washington for authorization to take care of or for provisions to deport aliens now stranded in this city. Many of these men were stranded here by the inactivity of the American merchant marine. Some steps should be taken to care for these helpless men, for there are thousands of them in New York unable to find work. The city is taking steps to deal with the undesirable. Some of the tramps who came here to beg, not to work, have gone to Blackwell's Island for terms in the workhouse. The city found this an effective way to warn them that panhandling had to stop. Few of those men took advantage of legitimate charity. At one time they became angered at the city and picketed the municipal lodging house in the manner of strikers and held up men going there for the night."

Motorists whose cars are equipped with disc wheels find trouble locating the position of the tire valve on the inside, especially if the wheel is caked with mud. The difficulty can be avoided by punching a mark on the outer hub, flange near the hub cap and opposite the tire valve. By cleaning this smaller circle, the valve can be located more easily.

OUCH! LUMBAGO! RUB PAINS FROM SORE, LAME BACK

Rub Backache Away With Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacob's Oil"

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on your back and out comes the pain. It is harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll force that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years.—Adv.

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TWO HUNDRED MARINES TO GUARD U. S. MAILS



In an effort to prevent a recurrence of recent mail robberies, United States mail trucks in the future will be guarded by U. S. marines. A detachment of 200 marines has already been assigned to the New York post-office and is on duty, as the above photographs show. In the insert is Lieut. Harry Miller, U. S. marine corps, who suggested the idea to Postmaster Hays. Railroad trains traveling throughout the United States, carrying registered mail, are now being guarded by the "Devil Dogs." A movement is under way to furnish the postoffice departments in the larger cities with armored mail trucks, each to be guarded by two marines.



The Barton Bedtime Stories

CHIPS BEAVER KEEPS A PROMISE

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by The Associated Newspapers)

Chips Beaver himself! Yes, sir-ee, that's just who was cutting down the trees near the Little Dark Pool. He cut the tree Louis Thompson and Tommy Peele heard fall when they were riding home from their fox hunt. And he cut some more they didn't hear because they were singing so loud.

For all that he didn't hear them at all; he was too busy to listen. He was busier than an ant who has found a caterpillar and wants to take it home to her children. He was dragging the trees home to his hole at the foot of the willow tree where those foxes had



He Was Dragging the Trees Home to His Hole at the Foot of the Willow Tree

treed Tad Coon. And that was hard work. Their twiggy tops caught on everything they could reach; their springy branches made them twist and turn and wriggle like live things that didn't want to come. But they weren't to eat. They were timber. He was building.
Of course they weren't very big trees but they were big enough for him. It was a terrible job to tackle all alone, and if Chips Beaver hadn't been the most determined beast in all the woods and fields he'd have given it up and gone back to Dr. Muskrat's Pond. But his mother had told him this was the place to start a Beaver Pond of his very own. And he said he would. After that nothing could stop him.
Of course he had made a bad mistake the first time he tried. He dug himself a hole in the bank of the Little Dark Pool, and a lot of trouble

that was, too, because the willow roots made it such hard digging. Then he built his dam and the water came up and drowned him out of his brand-new home. That didn't discourage him; it only showed him what to do next time. First, he had to break down his dam—rather the Wicked Little Brook did that for him. Then he had to dig higher up—and the foxes did that for him when they dug down to try and catch him. And he made a new doorway for himself when he was stealing away from them, so now he had two doorways, and was twice as safe as when he had only one.

All he had to do was to put on a roof, just like Dr. Muskrat's. Only he's a bigger beast and he needs a bigger house, so where Dr. Muskrat used sticks he used saplings, and where Dr. Muskrat used roots he used great big stones to anchor them down. But he plastered everything with mud, exactly the same, and when he was done he said to himself, "There! Now let those foxes come back! The old bear himself couldn't dig in. I wish my mother could see what I've done!"

You know Chips Beaver's luck. When folks try to hurt him they help him. When they try to help him—well, there was Chips all scrouged up in his brand-new house that looked so very big from the outside and was so very little on the inside. Because he was so tired he fell asleep before he finished it. So there he was with his nose hanging out into his front passage way. He thought he was "sleeping on guard" which means "tooth foremost." But he was sleeping so hard he didn't know his fur like they stole Snoof Woodchuck's, for a charm against owls, and he wouldn't have waked up. He slept so hard he didn't hear Tommy Peele and Louis Thompson helping him.

For Louis really truly meant to help. He could see what Chips' dam was for, and how it was made, and where the Wicked Little Brook had bored a hole in it. And he thought the water ought to come up around Chips' house, just as it did around Dr. Muskrat's. He never dreamed for a minute that Chips wasn't ready to have it. In fact, he didn't dream there was any Chips at all—nor yet. Tommy thought he was all wrong. But you never need argue about anything if you can try it. Try it they did. They stopped up the hole. They

rolled in great big stones and they tugged in lots of brush, and they piled on plenty of mud, and they tromped it and stomped it so tight the water never could get through it.

My, but the Wicked Little Brook was mad! It threw its waves at the dam till they foamed to a froth. It tried to go round. It spread out, and out and out, stealing Louis's hat, and snapping at the little boys' feet till they climbed the bank behind Tad Coon's willow tree. And Chips Beaver's house most certainly did have water all round it.

"You're right, Louis," owned Tommy Peele. "This is Muskrat Lake, and that's the Royal Muskrat Palace in the middle of it."

But they learned that they were both wrong. For when the water reached Chips Beaver's house it didn't stop. It came right in. First, it tickled his whiskers. That began to wake him up. Then it covered up



How Did It Come There? He Looked About. Then He Dove.

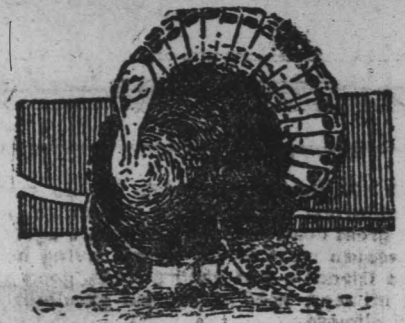
his nose. It all but drowned him before he could get out and come up, gasping and splashing—not in the Little Dark Pool he left when he went to sleep, but in his beaver pond. How did it come there? He looked about. Then he dove.
And the two little boys said to each other: "Who in the world was that?" For it wasn't a muskrat.
(NEXT STORY—CHIPS BURSTS WITH BAN NEWS.)

DISCRETION

"Prisoner at the bar," said the judge, "will you have trial by judge or jury?"

"By jury, your honor," said the defendant, "I'll take no chance on you."

"What!" roared the court, "Do you mean to say that I would—"
"I don't mean it," said the prisoner stoutly, "but I ain't takin' no chances. I done some plumbin' work for you last winter!"



A Thought for Thanksgiving

Even though many of us may not have accomplished all that we had expected, during the past months, Thanksgiving Day serves as an excellent reminder of the many, many things that we should be thankful for. At this time we wish to express our thankfulness and appreciation to our host of customers for their generous patronage which accounts for the continued growth of our business and which urges us ever on in our efforts to provide the best goods and the best service at lowest possible price.

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\$5,500—Beautiful Spanish stucco, five large rooms and breakfast nook, choice location
\$7,600—Six room colonial, very best location, new, \$1,500 underpriced.
\$9,000—7 room colonial on fine large corner, a splendid buy.

EDWARDS & WILDEY

139 NORTH BRAND BOULEVARD

In accordance with the custom established by our pioneer fathers and handed down to us by each successive generation, our thoughts today are turned to Our Creator in grateful acknowledgment and thanksgiving. A third anniversary of Armistice day has been celebrated and the body politic is recovering from the wounds of a world war.

For This We Are Thankful

The United States has invited into council the leading nations of the world in an honest effort to prevent future bloodshed. The result to date is encouraging.

For This We Are Thankful

All over our fair land a spirit of optimism prevails. Strong hands and staunch hearts have brought order out of chaos and an abiding faith in our country and its institutions prevails.

For This We Are Thankful

We are mindful of our immediate blessings. Of the advantages of our own GOLDEN STATE OF CALIFORNIA, for the optimism of its people, and for the good will and confidence of our neighbors.

FOR ALL THESE WE ARE THANKFUL WERNETTE, STONER & SAWYER REALTY AND INSURANCE BROKERS

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Business corner on Broadway, \$13,500			
Business lot on Glendale avenue, \$7,500			
Lots Lots Lots Lots			
On Glendale avenue	\$2,200		
Jackson street	\$2,000		
Colorado Boulevard	\$1,500		
Corner, Adams street	\$2,250		
Belmont street	\$1,680		
California street	\$1,250		
Isabel street	\$1,850		
Corner, 65 feet	\$2,250		
High, slightly lots, level ground, wonderful view, only	\$1,100 each		
Acreage Acreage Acreage			
12 acres fronting on boulevard. Would make acre subdivision. Close to street car, has wonderful building site with trees. Only	\$1,500 per acre		
Fine 3 rooms and complete bath, living room, kitchen, bed room, garage. Close to school, street car and stores. Only	\$3,000, half cash.		
7 room house, oak floors throughout, all large rooms, beautiful buffet with plate glass mirror, large porches, garage. Two adjoining lots go with it, covered with variety of fruit trees, worth \$3,000 alone. We can sell all this for \$7,900.			
5 room modern bungalow, built-in features, living and dining room, two bedrooms, fine lot, close in where property is increasing in value every week.	\$5,250, terms		
Only	\$5,250, terms		

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See DUTTON, The Home Finder

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GLENDALE REALTY

BOLEN'S Worth-while Buys REAL ESTATE

Close in on Jackson. 5 rooms, bath and breakfast nook. Nearly new and strictly modern. Price \$6950, with \$1400 cash. Balance terms. This is a fine home and worth much more.

New bungalow on West Elk. 5 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors. A bargain at \$4600. Only \$1000 down.

Jackson, near Doran. Beautiful 50-foot lot with 3 rooms and bath, bungalow. Only \$3150 with \$1000 cash, and \$30 monthly. Lot alone worth the price.

New five rooms and bath, bungalow. Hardwood floors. Well located, close to school and stores. Price \$4200. Terms.

Beautiful bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, on corner lot. Room for additional building on rear fronting side street. Price only \$4250. Terms.

Splendid 6 rooms and bath, bungalow; 3 bedrooms; on 90x166 foot corner in choice neighborhood. Lots of fruit. Very special. Terms.

Have several desirable building sites for cash or on terms.

Patterson Ave., close in. 5 very large rooms and bath. Lot 50x166. Hardwood floors. Large cement porch, screen porch. 7 bearing fruit trees. Garage. Chicken run.

Magnificent Bungalow Court Site

Lot 175x300, being half block, with the most beautiful outlook and scenery imaginable. Magnificent sunken garden effect. Room for two large courts. Will sell to responsible parties without any payment down, permitting placing of first mortgage for building purposes, taking trust deed for entire price of ground, payable over a period of years.

We have many desirable properties for sale not listed here. Call on us and we will show you the best there is at the lowest prices to be obtained.

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NO INFLATED REAL

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Glendale, the city of homes, is growing class and it is growing because Glendale is numerous. Glendale is destined to be growth is what enhances real estate value.

For Sale

A real home—new, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook, fine built-in features. This place is exceptional in its interior design and is a beautiful home. Just off Central avenue, close in, \$6300, \$1500 cash. Best buy in Glendale, very close in, 1½ blocks to Brand. 5 room new house, 2 bedrooms garage, the lot alone worth \$2000; \$4700, \$1300 cash. 4 room house at a bargain price. One bedroom, garage, paved street. \$2800, \$650 cash. 3 rooms, on large lot, fine place for chickens. On paved street. \$2500, \$1000 cash.

Income Property

5 unit bungalow court, making about 20% per cent on investment, close in, fine street, a big bargain. \$11,000, \$5000 cash. Duplex, ½ block to Broadway, fine location, \$7500.

Glendale 846

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6 room Bungalow, complete in every detail, in best section of Glendale. You must see this to appreciate it. Garage. Lot 40 x 147. Call 143 S. Brand.

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"See Warren; WARREN—E. G.—WARREN"

WE DO NOT INVITE OR ACCEPT LI FOR THIS REASON, MOST OF OUR Below are a few lots, acres and bungalows that are home. Our prediction is that money investment will pay still smaller returns. We will tell experience and our knowledge of conditions are a ment in any class of real estate.

2 lots on Alexander street	\$800
2 lots on West Dryden	\$900
1 lot, Milford street	\$900
1 lot, Myrtle street	\$900
100 x 230, facing two streets	\$3500
50 x 150, ½ block west Brand	\$2500
50 x 175, 1½ blocks west Brand	\$1600
50 x 178, corner, 3 blocks west Brand	\$1500

Jno. B. Wright

Phone 1281-J Evenings

1 lot 50 x 191, large garage, tool house, chicken corrals with excellent chicken house, number of full bearing fruit trees, close in, a very fine building site, well improved street, \$2,100 cash.

1 lot 50 x 125, 2 blocks car line. Price \$1,000—\$450 cash, balance \$20 per month.

REAL ESTATE

Y BUYERS GUIDE

The Glendale real estate agent is a lucky man, in that when he makes assertions concerning Glendale he usually has the "goods" to back up what he says. The reason for this is that the advantages of Glendale are many. There is something attractive on every corner, and every locality has many features of which it may rightfully boast. Glendale is the home of at least 20,000 "regular fellows," each of which wants to see his neighbor live a happy, peaceful and, in every respect, contented life.

ESTATE VALUES

reached their peak. The peak will be in the air into three, four, five and

estate values where they belong is people who buy land upon which to build every other day or two. They build

aster than any city in America in its natural resources, as a home city, are of 50,000 people in five years. Such

For Sale

ne of the most beautiful homes in Glendale. ered at less price than it can be duplicated; 6 e rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, hard- od floors throughout, beautiful built-in fea- es. In fact a home that anyone will appre- e, and is usually sold for \$10,000. Close in to iness center. Price \$7500; \$2500 cash.
New 5 room house; 2 bedrooms, hardwood ors, fine place, fine built-in features; 1 block car; 2 blocks to school. Price \$5250; \$1500 h.
New 5 room house, 2 bedrooms, fire-place, hard- od floors throughout. Garage. One of the y best values being offered, and cannot be licated at present prices of lots and material. ce \$4800; \$1000 cash.
dandy 4 room home on fine corner lot; 1 room, very pretty place. \$4200; \$1000 cash.

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\$5,500 For Sale \$5,500
room, three hardwood floors, front oom, dining room, den, 2 bedrooms, ath, cabinet kitchen. All built-in eatures. Lot 50 x 175 to alley. Handy o school, market and car line. For quick sale, \$5,500. To handle, \$2,750

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143 South Brand
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3 close in homey old houses, \$5500 to \$6000, terms 4 room, 1 1/2 blocks from Brand, bargain at \$3200, \$1000 cash.
Several 5 and 6 room new Bungalows, \$4000 to \$5500, easy terms.
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1 lot 50 x 182, 3 blocks car line, \$1,600 —half cash, balance by the month.
Lot 50 x 125, garage, fruit trees, chicken corral. Price \$1500—half cash.
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"Settle in the Land of Sunshine"

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W. Garfield, 40 x 128	1200	Cash	W. California, 50 x 140	2500	1000
W. Garfield 50x181 al- ley	1300	550	W. California, 50 x 140, 1 room house	2600	1500
Raleigh, 50 x 150 (Cul- bertson)	1400	1/2	Highland ave., 93 x 216	2500	680
N. Brand, 80 x 166	5000	2250	Lorraine, 46 x 130	1000	400
N. Howard, 50 x 144	2250	Cash	W. Myrtle, 50 x 137 1/2	1900	
N. Howard, 50 x 144	1650	800	W. Milford, 50 x 170	2675	
N. Howard, 100 x 150	3700		W. Milford, 50 x 140	750	Cash
N. Isabel, 50 x 145	1850	1050	W. Milford, 50 x 130	750	1/2
N. Jackson, 50 x 124	2000	1000	W. Milford, 50 x 121	850	Cash
N. Jackson, 50 x 124	2000	1500	Melrose cor., 50 x 172	1000	350
N. Louise 55 x 141	1250	Cash	Orange, 50 x 181	2600	
N. Louise, 50 x 160	2100	Cash	Pioneer Dr., 2 lots, 50 x 121	1100	550
S. Brand, 56 x 140	2000	1400	Pioneer Dr., 50 x 121	1250	Cash
San Fernando, 50 x 104	2000	1400	W. Salem, 50 x 139	860	260
Riverdale Dr., 50 x 160	1400	670	Stocker, 100 x 172	2500	1100
Mountain, 60 x 310	3700	2700	Stocker, 50 x 150	1600	850
W. Broadway, 50 x 200	1850		E. Doran, 50 x 150	3150	
N. Columbus, 60 x 144	1500	825	Bungalow Court Sites		
N. Central, 55 x 160	2500		Elk, 80 x 145	4000	2500
			Park, 130 x 305	5250	Terms

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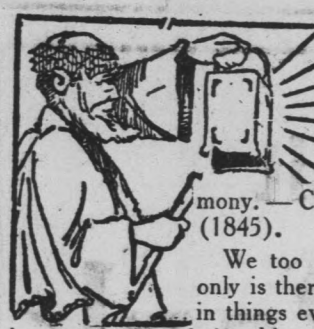
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS
Telephone—
Business Office, Glendale 96 and 97
Editorial, Glendale 98

Truths in Epigram



Golden hours of vision come to us in this present life, when we are at our best, and our faculties work together in harmony.—Charles Fletcher Dole (1845).

We too often forget that not only is there "a soul of goodness in things evil," but very generally a soul of truth in things erroneous.—Herbert Spencer (1829-1903).

THANKSGIVING

Annually Americans have celebrated Thanksgiving day since the distant time when the Puritans set apart a season for formal expression of gratitude. They had been permitted to survive many hardships. They had been blessed with abundant crops.

Each year the President by proclamation sets Thanksgiving day as the last Thursday in November. In each of the several states there follow proclamations of similar tenor. It is a pleasing and beneficent custom. About it are woven some of the finest American traditions. Its recurrence calls to mind old family ties and old friendships, or it brings the household and relatives into intimate touch. Tables are laden. They become typical of the bounty for which acknowledgment is being made to divine grace.

A glance at conditions throughout the world reveals that this great nation is the most fortunate upon which the sun is shining. It has problems, but it meets them boldly, and with a glad hope. It has burdens. Compared with those that other peoples must carry, they seem wondrous light.

If the dwellers in the favored region hereabouts will but reflect, they must realize that among millions living in the United States, they have an environment most benign. In the future they discern a richer promise than others may see. They have resources in undeveloped wealth, in climate, in sheer beauty that elsewhere may not be matched.

Even during a term in which business depression has marked some sections, most sections, in truth, they have been in the center of the financial white spot of the land. Richly have their acres yielded. New capital has come in. Virile Americans from the less hospitable Atlantic side, have been won to permanent residence, and are happy in the new surrounding and enthusiastic in developing it; adding to its riches and its beauty.

As this is written a window by the desk is wide open. Women who pass are without wraps. Girls on their way from school wear flimsy, pretty dresses, chattering bare-headed in the afternoon sun. Taken into consideration along with the fact that bitter cold prevails in many places, that the middle west is snow-bound, and the northwest, with the deepest drifts for years, has a temperature 24 below, all this has a bearing on Thanksgiving. It is an inspiration to gratitude.

Aside from all strictly material matters, the people of the United States may be thankful that American statesmanship has undertaken the giant task of bringing about peace among the nations of the earth; that the response to the friendly overtures has been warm and general.

MORE PLEASURE GROUNDS

The county commissioners have a plan to extend the available beach space. By condemning a two-mile strip of the Malibu ranch they could greatly increase the facilities now open to the public.

Southern California often is spoken of as the nation's playground. It is losing no characteristic that has won it this title. The fact that population has gained, that the region has become notable for business as for diversion, does not alter its lure of climate and scenery.

There are many beaches at which bathing is indulged in. From the city of Long Beach, past Redondo, Manhattan, Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica, there are stretches of sloping, sandy shore almost ideal. The total is not enough. The more popular places are over-crowded. Even where there is room enough for the bathers, there is lack of room for parking automobiles, or for picnics that it is a delight to have close to the ocean.

Pressure on present facilities is becoming marked. Therefore the necessity of the proposed extension. The land in question is said to be worthless for any other use. The supervisors think that through condemnation they may obtain it at \$25 an acre.

Aside from the useful object to be obtained, there would be a grim satisfaction in getting land through which the owners have fought for years against even permitting a road to be constructed.

CONCERNING VIEWS OF THE BLIND

Mentioning the fact that America had called the disarmament conference a correspondent adds:

"What was the reason behind the invitation? Tens of thousands of Americans are asking that question today. But thus far without avail."

Doubtless they would be asking the question were they any occasion for doing so. The call itself, and the long train of circumstances leading to issue of the call, constitute the answer. The reason for the invitation had impressed itself deeply on the public in advance of the invitation.

Having decided that the question had not been answered, and that the country was depending upon him to lift it out of the slough of ignorance, the correspondent proceeds to rise to the demand of duty. He writes with assurance. He has such knowledge of the subject as a blind man, born blind, might have concerning the beauty of a sunset. Totally unhampered by facts, he exercises a complete but not informative freedom.

The explanation he pens is that Japan and England intended to deprive the United States of any rights in Pacific waters, and that the United States thought it wise to get them together in order that they might do so.

It really is to be hoped they will not go to such extreme. Californians find Pacific water very useful. They like to bathe in it.

CITING SOME FALLACIES

Correspondents say that the disarmament conference is the result of a plot in which chief sinners are England and Japan. They add that the plan is to drive the United States from the Pacific, to render it powerless.

Just why correspondents are guilty of these stupidities is not particularly hard to explain. They must know better than to believe their own averments. The very fact that they have conquered the alphabet and become familiar with the intricacies of the type-writer, would argue that they know at last this much.

It cannot be that they regard their readers as wholly dead from neck to crown. The correspondents are bound to be aware that a majority will appreciate the figments at real value. A false report made deliberately and cunningly might deceive, but when it is made in such a way as to expose the falsity, it does not deceive. "Is the man a fool, or does he think I am one?" is the spirit of inquiry that stirs the average reader.

Ordinary intelligence permits the public to understand that when President Harding calls a conference, at which Secretary Hughes states the method and purpose of the gathering, the call was not due to a plot favorable to England and Japan, and designed to undo the United States. Correspondents seem to be lacking in pride. For a price they are making themselves ridiculous.

The ones who err in this fashion are hired enemies. That is the whole explanation. They have sold their brains into serfdom. They are not writing facts. They are weaving into their fantasies, the hates and the folly and malignity of their employer.

MORE RED TAPE

A plucky mail clerk in Arizona captured a mail robber. The robber was an escaped convict. He was under sentence approximating three-fourths of a century. Nothing more serious than this could be made to happen to him. Nevertheless the robber is to be tried again. Probably another half century will be added to his sentence. As to this the convict needs have no concern.

The government desires to pay the clerk a reward. There is a standing reward for the "capture and conviction" of a mail robber. Thus there could be, under a strict construction, no gain in having captured one already convicted, but escaped. Had the clerk, however, killed the robber instead of taking him alive, the cadaver would have been worth \$5000 cash. The duty of killing even a robber is far from pleasing. Probably the clerk is glad he was spared the performance of it.

It is a curious thing that the government feels that it cannot pay the clerk the reward without going to the expense and trouble of a trial otherwise quite superfluous. Were the postmaster general to take the responsibility of forwarding the check so valiantly earned probably nobody in the world would think of calling him to task for it.

WHAT IS THANKSGIVING?

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Thanksgiving is not something that depends upon things to be thankful for.

Thanksgiving is a state of Mind.

Most of us, when the subject is mentioned, cast about to find what things there are for which we should be thankful. It is a matter of peculiar psychological interest to observe this experiment. For often those whose hands are fullest of earth's privileges seem most forlorn, while those who can find little of the world's favors among their possessions seem most grateful.

As a matter of fact, the amount of things we have to be thankful for has not the slightest thing to do with our Thanksgiving.

We may be thankful for anything, and ungrateful for everything. It all depends upon whether our face is to the East.

We may be thankful that we have a million dollars or a saucerful of diamonds. Or we may be thankful for so small a boon as that we are still alive. It is even possible, if you are going to be hanged, to be thankful that you are going to be hanged with a rope and not with a halter.

So you see it is all a matter of relation. Thanksgiving is not a thing. It is relation between two things.

As Thomas Carlyle expressed it: Happiness is a common fraction, of which the numerator is what you have and the denominator is what you think you ought to have. And happiness is the dividend obtained by dividing the numerator by the denominator.

Still, there are some advantages which appeal to every one of us. There are some unmixt blessings which we all have and for which we all ought to be thankful, according to the degree of our intelligence.

There are five in particular.

The first is Love. Not that some one loves you, but that you love some one. Whoever is capable of love in any degree, whether that Love is requited or not, should give thanks. For it ought to show him that he has life in him, some of the sparks of that fire which created the world.

2. Service. This does not mean the Service others give us, but the Service we are able to give others. Whoever can serve his fellow men, even in the least degree, should be heartily thankful, for he has some excuse for living.

3. Work. The joy of life is self-expression, and no soul that has not found its work can express itself. If in your small corner you have found some sort of work that you can do for your fellows, work they think enough of to pay you money for, you have occasion for thankfulness. At least you are not a dead beat in the universe.

4. Faith. If you believe in something good; if within you remains some unshaken confidence in the forces that make the good, the true, and the beautiful in the world, you may be thankful. For there is no cell in that hell where living souls imprison themselves so dark and fearsome as the cell that is unit by any faith in good men, in good women, and in the good Creator who moves us all.

5. Life. If you are alive you ought to be thankful. For as Charles Wagner says: "The fundamental creed is a belief in life. If, therefore, there is in you any simple joy of existence, you may be thankful, because it is out of that seed that there grows the tree of contentment."

To be thankful, therefore, is not a complex act, depending upon circumstances, but a quite simple act, depending upon Adjustment.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

Thankful for the world we live in.
For the sky that arches blue.
For the days on days returning.
For the friend who's square and true.
For the faiths and joys renewing.
For the daily gifts of love.
For the work there is for doing.
For the flag that floats above.

Long ago they came, the brave men
And the women brave as they.
Came to find them homes and firesides
And a newer, better day.
Came with courage and the splendor
Of free souls and big and strong.
And the sea was wide and pathless.
And the journeying was long.

And by great waves they were drifted.
And by storms were beaten back.
But the souls of them were lifted.
And if angry skies and black
Made the heavens dark with fury.
Still they sailed nor were afraid.
And they knelt at last, and thankful
For the journey's end, they prayed.

Prayed with swelling hearts and grateful.
Men and women, brave and strong.
And I'm glad for them and grateful,
And I offer them my song.
For the souls of them were sturdy.
And the hearts of them were good.
And for all they brought and gave me
I shall offer gratitude.

And came sturdy sons and daughters.
Like the sires of them before.
With their axes in the forests.
And their ships along the shore.
And the soil of earth was broken.
And the children of that breed
Hewed the log and drew the water
And the fields gave back their seed.

Then were fighting men and earnest.
Men with simple faiths and true.
Men with courage for the struggle
And the work there was to do.
Men whose bones lie bleached and powdered
In so many a nameless grave.
But no time shall quench the spirit
Still that lasts and that they gave.

And the Minute-men and Concord,
Lexington and Bunker Hill.
And the flag that floated o'er them.
And that floats above us still.
Red with all the blood of heroes.
Blue with loyalty to right.

And the souls of those who gave it
Pure as its own spotless white.

I am grateful to those heroes.
Who with valiant souls and strong
Made a nation fit for freedom
That shall last forever long.
And this day and every other
I shall bow my head and pray
That my soul be strong and worthy
As were theirs that other day.

Yes, for Washington and Lincoln.
And for all the gallant men.
Yes, for every deed and action,
Worthy word and stroke of pen,
Stirring song and cry of freedom,
Valiant soul and tender kiss,
Hallowed trust and heart courageous,
Every glorious sacrifice.

Not for luxury and blessing
Read in comfort and in ease,
Not for wealth or the caressing
Of fair winds on stormless seas.
Not for lands and laden tables.
Not for pomp or sham and show.
Not for pride in place or station.
I care not for high or low.
For the hut or for the palace.
Rich or poor or aught beside
That may be the seal of fortune
Or the mark and stamp of pride.

But for all the world we live in.
For the skies above us blue.
For the souls made strong, to struggle.
For the work there is to do.
For the ploughshare and the sickle.
For the burdens on us laid.
For the sweat upon the forehead.
For the heart that's unafraid.
For the tender love of women.
For the courage of brave men.
For the smiles of happy children.
For the pledges sworn again
At the altar of fair freedom.
For the stout soul till the end.
For the God who sends us struggle,
For the warm heart of a friend.

Yes, for every song and story
Of brave men and women fair.
For the spirit and the glory
I may have and know and share.
For the precious gifts of loving
On the altar I may lay.
I am thankful, Lord, yes, thankful
On this new Thanksgiving day.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Annie Laurie—By William Douglas (1672[?]-1748)

Maxwellton braes are bonnie
Where early fa's the dew,
And it's there that Annie Laurie
Gie'd me her promise true—
Gie'd me her promise true—
Which ne'er forgot will be;
And for bonnie Annie Laurie
I'd lay me down and dee.

Her brow is like the snow-drift;
Her throat is like the swan;
Her face it is the fairest
That e'er the sun shone on—

That e'er the sun shone on—
And dark blue is her ee;
And for bonnie Annie Laurie
I'd lay me down and dee.

Like dew on the gowan lying
Is the fa' o' her fairy feet;
And like the winds in summer sighing,
Her voice is low and sweet—
Her voice is low and sweet—
And she's a' the world to me;
And for bonnie Annie Laurie
I'd lay me down and dee.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

William Jennings Bryan as a conference correspondent takes the novel position of reporting proceedings rather than directing them.

California republicans who believe that to the victors belong the spoils are beginning to complain about the tardiness of delivery.

Arizonans must be queer people. They don't think Gardner a hero, intend to try him, and would like to hang him.

Autoists ran down two Los Angeles police officers in one day. This looks as though the speeders were seeking reprisals.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

FOR GENERAL PRAYER

[Chicago Journal of Commerce]
Thirty Protestant denominations, forming the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, call for the observance of November 6 as a special day of prayer in all their churches for the success of the international conference on armament limitations.

This call has a direct bearing on business in general—not only the business of the churches, but the business of the nations and their peoples—because its purpose is to relieve civilization to a very large extent, of the prodigious money cost of maintaining huge armies, navies and other war equipment. The tax of the armament and living costs, is beyond computation. If, therefore, prayer will help relieve the world of this huge expense, then (we say, it reverently) let us pray!

What is prayer? In its broadest definition, it is all communion between the soul and God. It is based on the belief that God is our heavenly Father and may be reached by our petitions—that He not only hears them but is influenced by them. Prayer also has a direct effect upon those who pray, so that even those who doubt the efficacy of prayer

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA M. STEWART

There's a breaking point of temper with us all. Not always can most of us control the spark within. Not always can we remain sweet and patient and forgiving. There must come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue and we substitute justice for mercy, impatience for forbearance.

We don't always remember this in our dealings with others. Many a disposition has been all but ruined by constant teasing, and nagging has broken up many an otherwise happy home.

Nagging is such a senseless proposition. Very few of us can govern by force, if we would. Very few of us can "make" even the members of our families conform to our will. Our only hope lies in making the way appear so attractive that they voluntarily walk therein.

This, nagging never does. Isn't it a trifle foolish to defeat our own ends, just for what? A momentary gratification of a meaner impulse, a desire to hurt, a secret realization that we can only urge in that way?

Naggers never long hold the love or even respect of those they nag. There's something about the very word that's repulsive, and there's something about the habit that's worse yet. It's such a confession of weakness, of smallness of calibre. How we belittle ourselves when we resort to it.

They tell us that nagging is particularly a feminine fault. That may be so, but nagging masculinity is not unknown. After all, there's not much sex in virtue—or its opposite.

Let's stop nagging. There are better ways—easier ones, that will bring larger results.

as a means of influencing the Almighty, may yet pray because of the undeniably beneficial effects it will have on their own souls. Surely, men may well pray with mighty fervor for the lifting of the armament burden from the shoulders of men; for relief from the invention and building of those engines of war whose sole purpose is the destruction of human life and property; for the abolition of the most oppressive tax on the savings and the business of men; the most galling of all government expenditures in that it robs the nations of enormous funds that might be applied to a thousand noble and beneficent purposes!

Comment on the News

By HENRY JAMES

In reviewing many years spent in newspaper service, and of familiarity with the ethics of daily journalism, it is impossible to recall a more contemptible violation of the de-cencies than that of which Brisbane is guilty.



He is mentioned because typical of the whole evil brood engaged in spreading the poison of disloyalty to country and civilization. In the Brisbane articles concerning the disarmament conference there is a quality that must be malice, false statement, deliberate misrepresentation of fact; gross and stupid insult to the participants, slanderous innuendo against the intelligence and patriotism of Americans, and vile misinterpretation of the motives of other nations.

The full force of the mentality this man possesses is directed against fulfillment of the world's hope of peace.

Advertised as the "world's greatest thinker," the thoughts he now puts forth could spring only from an intellectual abasement difficult to parallel.

In the matter of measureless and insufferable conceit, G. B. Shaw is the nearest approximation. But Shaw does think. Much of his buffoonery is assumed, much of his cynicism a pose. He confesses to liking to beat a drum before the place wherein he gives his sideshow.

Yet Shaw often is guilty of saying something of the sort that, for one less exalted, wins the title "Smart Alec."

Such an example to this: "The notion that disarmament can put a stop to war is contradicted by the nearest dogfight."

Who disarmed the dogs? What nation accepts as its level of conduct the plane on which the canine battle is waged?

Another great thinker who neglected to think.

Hearst has invited members of congress to visit Canada as his guests. His papers intimate that many of them have accepted. If so, they should be ashamed of it.

Canada regards Hearst as an enemy. It has many reasons for so regarding him. For a long time his publications were denied admission to that country.

Congressmen appearing there at his behest would deserve to receive the cold shoulder, for the Canadians would be likely to regard their presence as an insult.

Two lads aged fifteen and thirteen have been arrested for burglary. They confess to having entered nearly a score of homes. Their booty is believed to exceed \$10,000 in value.

In the best regulated of families there is an invariable custom of knowing where the children are at night.

At Fresno two bandits of 17 are under arrest, quite elated over their notoriety. Doubtless they hope to be real Roy Gardner after while, and placed in the hero class.

Over in Germany they are quarreling as to the cause of defeat. Such controversy represents little but a waste of time. However, it may have some good effect because it is peeling the gilding from such military monstrosities as Hindenburg.

Doubtless an editorial writer has his troubles. In a column recently in a neighboring column recently the name of H. G. Wells appeared as H. C. Wells.

About the same time the quotation "Satan came along among them" stood forth appallingly as "Satan came along among them."

Perhaps that is what an editor gets for reading his own proofs rather than trusting the proof-reader.

Postmaster General Hays has given instructions for the department to assist in finding missing individuals. This is not for the benefit of collectors or the servers of court papers. Many times the quest for a missing relative would end successfully if the post-office lent aid. Under former rules all the information was withheld.

Mr. Hays seems likely to make himself popular. The idea of instilling a spirit of humanity into the organization he directs is novel and pleasing.

Do You Know That—

Of the towns in the United States supplies with gas, about half use natural gas and half artificial. More than 2100 communities are using natural gas, with a total of 2,500,000 consumers, but the supply is waning and these figures will probably be much reduced in a few years.

The "Ophir" of the Bible, from which King Solomon obtained gold, is now plausibly identified with Zimbabwe, in southern Rhodesia, where the remains of ancient gold mines have been found.

Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY—

Thanksgiving services in the morning at the First Methodist church, with sermon by Rev. C. M. Calderwood.

FRIDAY—

Horseshoe tournament by local club.

Meeting of Glen Eyrie Chapter, O. E. S.

Meeting of Women's Relief Corps, Cobweb social, intermediate department, First Methodist church.

Women's Missionary Society of First Methodist church meets with Mrs. Warner.

For happy days 'mid pleasant scenes, Blue skies, blue bay, green sod;

For dimpling hills, that seaward slope,

I thank Thee, O my God!

For clover meadows with their blooms,

The hum of roving bees;

For silvery sea-birds circling free

Over the azure seas;

For balmy breezes, silent-sweet;

For sun-steeped emerald seas;

For snow-white sails skimming the blue;

For mighty wind-swayed trees;

For dear wistaria at my pane,

And robin red that sings—

I thank Thee, Lord, for kindling joy

In all these little things.

—BELLE COOPER.

MISS ALICE BEACH

WILL WED TODAY

The marriage of Miss Alice Gray

Beach of this city and Homer J. Well-

man, which takes place today at 4 p.

m., at the home of their uncle and

aunt, at 633 North Brand, will be the

culmination of a romance of almost

a life time, as they have known each

other from babyhood. The union is

an event most satisfactory to their

relatives because it more closely links

two families, Miss Beach being the

niece of A. W. Beach while her

fiance is the nephew of Mrs. A. W.

Beach.

Rev. W. E. Edmonds will officiate

and, if present plans are carried out,

the ceremony will take place in a

floral bower of roses and chrysanth-

emums under the big palm that cen-

ters the front lawn, sheltered from

public view by a screen of pepper

boughs.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Dor-

othy Hobbs Smith will sing "Be-

cause." As a wedding march Mrs.

Sidney Simon, cousin of the bride,

will play the Bridal Chorus from

Lohengrin, which will also be sung

by Mrs. Smith.

Gowned in white satin trimmed

with rose point lace, the bride will

carry a bouquet of bride roses and

lilies of the valley and will be at-

tended by Miss Helen Beach who will

wear peacock green Canton crepe,

silver hat and slippers, and carry

pink roses. J. T. Beach, brother of

the bride, will be best man.

The only witnesses will be relatives

and close friends of the bride and

bridegroom, and after they have re-

ceived the congratulations of their

friends and partaken of the wedding

refreshments, they will leave for a

brief wedding trip. On their return

they will be at home to their friends

in an apartment on South Brand

boulevard.

Miss Beach has lived in Glendale

for about ten years and was gradu-

ated from Glendale High. She has a

large circle of friends who rejoice

that marriage will not take her from

them.

Mr. Wellman came to California

from Montana. He is experienced in

the banking business and is now con-

connected with the Glendale branch

of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings

Bank.

The young people have been the

recipients of many beautiful gifts of

silver, cut glass, linen and other

articles of beauty and value, one of

outstanding interest being from the

bank referred to, a set of beautiful

after dinner coffee cups in silver

standards.

THANKSGIVING PLAYLET

AT INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

At the intermediate school Wed-

nesday afternoon a pretty little

Thanksgiving playlet was put on un-

der the direction of Miss Gladys

ating. It was necessarily a very quiet affair because of the serious illness of the bride's grandmother, and the only witnesses were the immediate family.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. MacKay left for a wedding trip and on their return will be in Los Angeles for a time but expect eventually to make a home in Glendale. It is an affair of several years' standing, Mr. MacKay having visited his bride last year at Christmas time.

The Jacksons came to Glendale from Kentucky about seven years ago. Mr. Jackson is a brother-in-law of Mrs. R. M. Jackson. The bride has been teaching in Compton and before that in Nevada.

ELK STEAKS WILL FEATURE THIS DINNER

A novel Thanksgiving dinner will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beggs, 1167 North Louise street, when they will entertain at an elk and turkey dinner. The usual Thanksgiving decorations will be used, and a six-course dinner will be served.

The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Radcliffe and Miss Lorene Jung, from Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas from Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beard of Glendale, Miss Sadie Thetton of Pasadena and Miss Estelle Thomas of Whittier.

MRS. HENRY EDMONDS WAS HOSTESS TUESDAY

Mrs. Henry W. Edmonds, formerly of Glendale, gave a luncheon for eight friends at the Carrell Cafe in Los Angeles on Tuesday.

A large basket of sweetpeas in pastel shades served as decorations. The guests included Mrs. Rose Roberts, Mrs. Duncan Cassell, Mrs. John Becker, Mrs. Henry Balfour Stecker, Mrs. Mary M. Griggs, Mrs. Harman Decius, Mrs. Herman Forrester and Mrs. Henry W. Edmonds. Mrs. Edmonds left Wednesday to join her husband, who is now stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco.

CERRITOS MOTHERS GIVE FINE PARTY

Tuesday afternoon four grades in the Cerritos Avenue school, A and B-6, and the seventh and eighth grades were given a party by the room mothers as a reward for putting over a P. T. A. membership drive to 100 per cent.

The children played games for a while and were then served with ice cream and cake—twenty big hand-some cakes and five gallons of ice cream and not a crumb of either was left. Mrs. Adams is president of the association and hostesses at the party were Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Karcher and Mrs. Fairfield.

DINNER PARTY AT MRS. N. A. MACBRIDE'S

Mrs. N. A. MacBride and daughter, Miss R. J. MacBride, of 737 South Maryland avenue, will entertain today at Thanksgiving dinner.

The guests are Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Findley, Mrs. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Cory and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rivers of Los Angeles and Mrs. Catherine Burnham.

COLTONS ENTERTAIN THANKSGIVING DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Colton of 111 South Central avenue will entertain at a turkey dinner Thursday.

The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. G. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hellman and Glen Colton of Los Angeles and Frank Colton of Hollywood.

MISS L. B. HIBBERT WINS PRESS TURKEY

14 Pound Bird Awarded in Ad Contest Carried in Glendale Daily Press

Miss L. B. Hibbert of 1504 South Brand boulevard, was the winner of the big turkey given away by the Glendale Daily Press for the first of answers to the "scrambled ads" in Wednesday's Press. Miss Hibbert's list of answers were in bright and early Thursday morning. Needless to say the recipient of the "bird" was more than delighted.

When the reporter of the Glendale Daily Press delivered the turkey to the home of Miss Hibbert Wednesday afternoon, he was met with all kinds of smiles. The winner of the turkey and the prize recognized each other immediately and the affectionate part of the meeting was extremely touching. Poor Mrs. Turk went profusely, for she realized just what was soon to take place. Miss Hibbert was greatly pleased.

"I cannot tell you how surprised I am at receiving the prize in this contest," said Miss Hibbert. "Of course we were hopeful that we would win the prize, but you know how it is, a person is never sure until actually declared the winner. My, but isn't he a dandy big fellow?"

The Glendale Daily Press is certainly generous in the way it hands out prizes. Please express my thanks to your editor and manager for this gift and kindly assure them that I will continue to read the Press, for it is always filled with good things.

The turkey presented to Miss Hibbert tipped the beam at 14 pounds. It was corn-fed and Glendale-raised.

BEAUTY REIGNS

"There was a stir in court when the fair defendant got on the witness stand."

"I suppose the gentlemen of the jury slicked down their hair and fumbled with their neckties."

"Not only that, but one bailiff whispered to another bailiff that he had the promises he would have had his known such a queen was to be about trousers pressed for the first time in seven years at the eminent risk of making his wife suspect he was leading a double life."

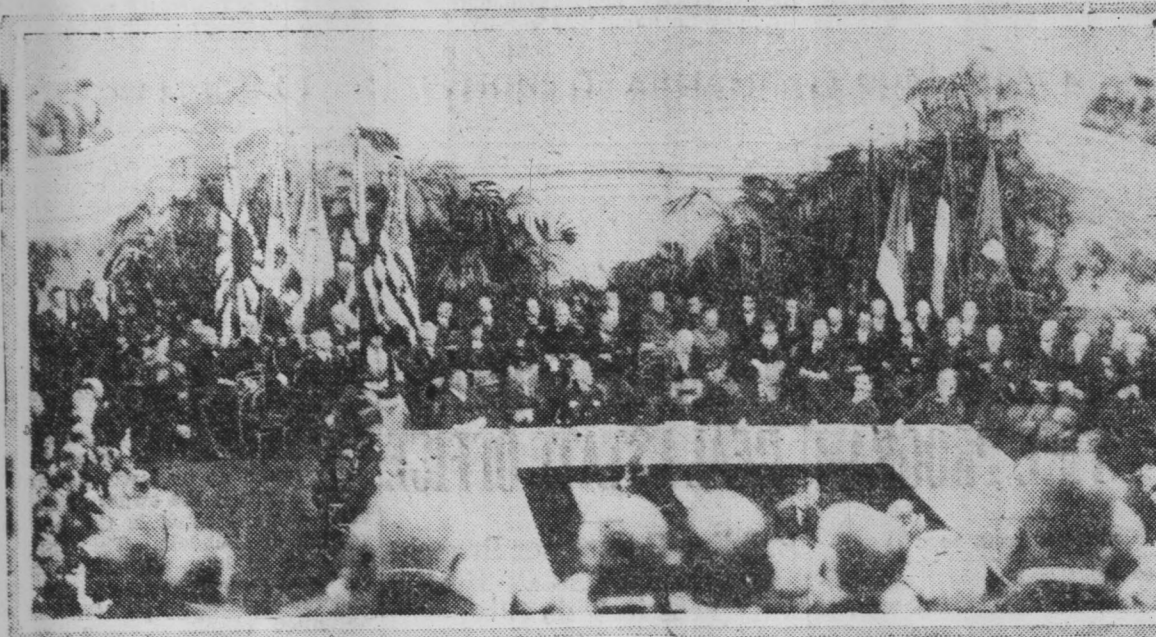
It is better to fight and run away than it is to stick around and pay a fine.

EX-EMPEROR KARL'S RETURN TO HUNGARY



Ex-Emperor Karl and former Empress Zita, of Austria-Hungary, in prayer at a field mass at the railroad station at Torbay, Hungary, on their arrival from exile in Switzerland. Officers of the Oostenburg division, loyal to the former rulers, are shown in the background. Karl's attempt to regain the Hungarian throne was frustrated, and, with Zita, he is now in exile on the island of Madeira.

OPENING OF LIMITATIONS OF ARMAMENTS CONFERENCE



Secretary of State Hughes, delivering his address before the opening session of the limitation of arms conference in the Pan-American building at Washington. Secretary Hughes, who was elected chairman of the conference, created a sensation when, in his address, he proposed officially to Great Britain and Japan that they join with the United States in scrapping all big battleships now building, or contemplated, and enter into a "ten-year naval holiday."

Town Topics

U. and I. Club.—The U. and I. club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. E. Richardson and the subject will be Glacier Park, which Mrs. Richardson will describe.

Goes to Tulare.—Dr. A. M. Duncan of South San Fernando road left Wednesday for Tulare, where he will spend Thanksgiving with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hillman, and their family, returning to Glendale Friday. His daughter, Miss Carol Duncan, his niece, Miss Ida Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cate will join with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Myers and other relatives in Glendale and Los Angeles in a Thanksgiving dinner and celebration.

Mid-day Picnic.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. U. Moyse and family with relatives and friends whom they knew in Wisconsin, numbering half a dozen families will have a mid-day picnic together on Thanksgiving Day in Griffith Park. Later Mr. and Mrs. Moyse will go to Los Angeles for another dinner which will bring together members of the Flood family, relatives of Mrs. Moyse.

House Guest.—Mrs. Jane Pottenger of Compton is the house-guest this week of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Biggs. In addition Mrs. Biggs will entertain on Thanksgiving Day her brother and sister, Roy Pottenger and Miss Eva Pottenger.

Steals Lath.—E. D. Johnson, 121 South Louise street, reported to the police on Wednesday that some one had stolen 43 bundles of lath from a house he is building at 1023 East Lomita avenue. The matter was turned over to Detective Scales for investigation.

J. Rhea Baker, head of the commercial department of Glendale high and Mrs. Baker will entertain as Thanksgiving guests Dr. and Mrs. Baker and family of East Hollywood.

Miss Dorothy McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McPherson, is coming from Redlands to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at home.

Mrs. Allen Lee Hill of Hollywood substituted for Miss Edith Tyler as a teacher at Intermediate Wednesday. Miss Tyler was kept at home by a bad cold.

Rev. E. E. Ford, pastor of the Glendale Baptist church, and his family are entertaining as Thanksgiving guests his sister, Mrs. D. C. Monroe of Albany, New York, and her two sons. They have come to California to spend the winter in Santa Monica, and may locate in this state permanently. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford will also be guests at the parsonage.

Miss Clara Midelf is leaving for Ventura and Santa Barbara where she will spend the Thanksgiving holidays, with friends.

Miss Grace Judd comes home from Pomona College to spend Thanksgiving with her mother and brother, Mrs. Mabel S. Judd and John Judd of South Orange street. She will be able to remain but the one day because of the basket ball games in which she is interested. She is captain of her team which has just defeated the senior team which had been unbeaten for three years. The Judds will have dinner in Los Angeles and attend a matinee.

Hints For the Motor Fan

Driving in ruts is not only bad for the tire, but is equally bad for the highway.

When an engine fails to develop much power until it is hot, the indication is that the carburetor mix is too lean for starting.

There is but one practical way to test radiators for leaks and that is to submerge them in a tank of water and apply air pressure to the core.

An open coil is indicated by the failure of a low voltage test lamp to light when its terminals are touched to two neighboring commutator bars that connect the coil in question.

Not all the cooling of the engine is effected by water. Lubricating oil plays an important part, as it cools the bearings. Keep the crank case clean; it cools the oil.

Appearance of a car can be greatly improved by first carefully washing the surface with warm water containing a little ammonia and then giving it a coat of thin varnish.

It is inadvisable to use white lead or other material containing oil to stop a leak in a gasoline connection. The gasoline would dissolve the oil, thereby making the repair useless.

When the threads of a bolt or stud have been damaged, and no dies are at hand to clean them up, a little work with a triangular file will often make them good as new.

Motorists would do well in hot weather to test the air pressure in their tires every few days to see that the leakage of air has not reduced the pressure to a point where the tire will suffer harm.

When the switch is open yet sparks are seen upon disconnecting, and touching lead wires, there is a short circuit somewhere along the line. By repeating this test in different locations it is possible to locate the position of the short circuit.

To loosen a screw that is so tightly screwed that it is impossible to move it with the leverage of the screw driver with the one hand wrench to the screw driver blade, pressing down firmly on the top of the screw driver with the one hand and turning it by means of the wrench.

Cheap grease cups are more than likely to become worthless in a short time. It is almost impossible for the ordinary man to turn one of these cups down and even if he is able to, the operation may not send the grease home where it is needed. The only remedy for this condition is to install really efficient grease cups, oil cups or get a lubrication system of the kind that puts grease in the bearings under high pressure.

Spark knockers occur only when the engine is pulling against a heavy load, as on a hill.

On slow-moving bearings semi-hard graphite grease is more satisfactory than ordinary lubricating oil.

In burning connectors and terminals to the post, melt the top of the post, then the edges of the hole in the connectors.

Ordinary paste stove blackening is an excellent substance for stopping leaks around the threaded plugs in the cylinder. Spread it lightly over the threads.

No matter how hard the service is or how long the battery is used, the solution is unharmed.

Shifting gears at the proper time and in the proper way saves racking the entire system of the car.

Gaskets in the water line should generally be graphite asbestos, cut from a sheet and then spread with shellac.

After a motor has been reasonably

long service, so that the pistons do not fit as closely in the cylinders as they did at first, it is advisable to use a heavier grade of oil in order to take up a little of the clearance.

Leakage at the stuffing box may usually be stopped by tightening the nut around the pump shaft, but persistent leakage calls for repacking.

Moisture on the exposed part of the porcelain will often cause the engine to misfire, but this trouble on a wet day can be avoided by greasing the porcelain with vaseline.

To gain the most mileage per gallon of gas see that your cylinders are kept free from carbon. This can be avoided by occasional use of some reliable carbon remover.

In cleaning universal joints first remove grit and oil grease with kerosene before applying the new grease.

If the magnet is kept properly lubricated and free from dust it will be in good running order at all times.

Paste made of glycerine and litherage will close cracks or other defects in the engine water jackets.

Rusty tools can be cleaned by using on them a mixture of one-quarter ounce of camphor and some graphite with a half-pound of good leaf lard melted.

If springs are neglected they cannot function properly, resulting in increased strain on the tires and driving system.

It is advisable to use first gear rather than the brakes in descending a hill. In this way you use the compression as a brake and save the brakes for an emergency.

SCIENCE DIRECTORS UPHELD SUPREME COURT DECISION

Massachusetts Court Says Directors Can Dismiss Publisher's Paper

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—The Massachusetts supreme judicial court in a decision handed down late today dismissed the bill of the trustees of the Christian Science Publishing society which asked that the directors of the Mother church be restrained from interfering with the affairs of the publishing society.

The bill of the attorney-general to have the Christian Science church declared a public charitable trust, was also dismissed.

By dismissing the bill of trustees of the publishing society, the court ruled that the directors of the Mother church have the right to remove trustees of the publishing society. Some of the litigation grew out of the removal by the directors of Lamont Rowlands, a member of the board of trustees of the publishing society. The opinion, in the main, overrules the report of Federal Judge Frederick, who, sitting as arbiter, decided favorably for the trustees.

INVESTIGATE RATES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—A sweeping investigation to determine whether further general reductions in railroad rates can be made, was ordered today by the interstate commerce commission.

American Thanksgiving Inspired By The Bible

The following five verses from the 16th chapter of Deuteronomy were undoubtedly the inspiration for the American Thanksgiving:

"And thou shalt keep the feast of weeks unto the Lord thy God with a tribute of a freewill offering of thine hand, which thou shalt give unto the Lord thy God, according as the Lord thy God hath blessed thee."

"And thou shalt keep the feast of the Lord thy God, thou, and thy son, and thy daughter, and thy manservant, and thy maidservant, and the Levite, the stranger, and the fatherless, and the widow, that are within thy gate."

"Seven days shalt thou keep a solemn feast unto the Lord thy God, in the place which the Lord shall choose; because the Lord thy God shall bless thee in all thy increase, and in all the work of thine hands, therefore thou shalt surely rejoice."

"And thou shalt remember that thou wast a bondman in Egypt; and thou shalt observe and do these statutes."

"Thou shalt observe the feast of tabernacles seven days, after that thou hast gathered in thy corn and thy wine."

"And thou shalt rejoice in thy feast, thou, and thy son, and thy daughter, and thy manservant, and thy maidservant, and the Levite, the stranger, and the fatherless, and the widow, that are within thy gate."

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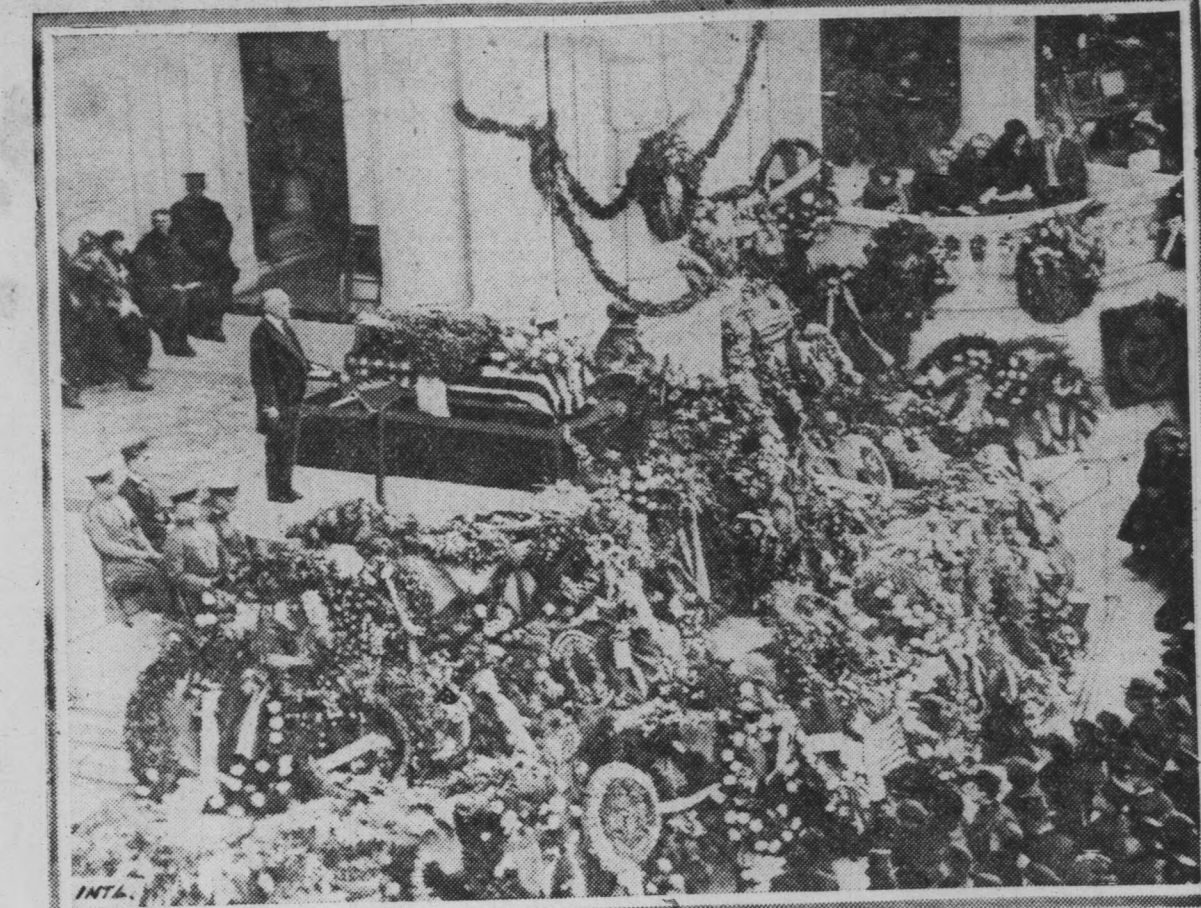
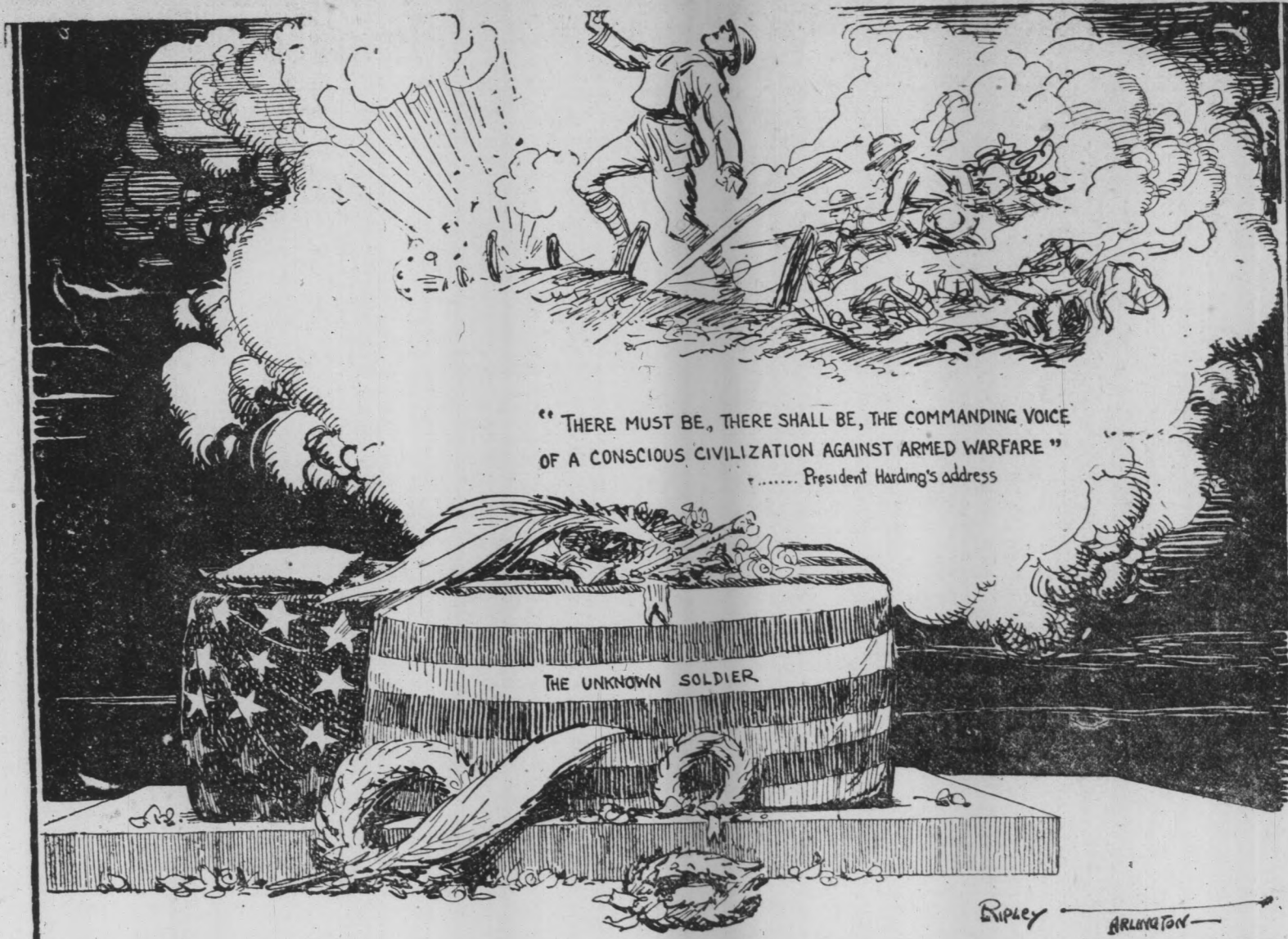
"And thou shalt remember that thou wast a bondman in Egypt; and thou shalt observe and do these statutes."

"Thou

VOICES.

—BY RIPLEY.

"HE DIED FOR HIS COUNTRY, AND GREATER DEVOTION HATH NO MAN THAN THIS."—HARDING



President Harding delivering his address over the coffin of the Unknown American in the amphitheater of the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va.

GREAT VAUDEVILLE AT T.D.&L. THEATRE

Meiklejohn and Dunn Have One of Best Bills of Season This Week

Another of those Meiklejohn & Dunn vaudeville road shows that have furnished theater-goers of Glendale with so much enjoyment is coming to the T. D. and L. theater Friday and Saturday. Lionel Paris, the joy boy, will headline this great show. Mr. Paris is an Orpheum star and he has a collection of songs and stories that are new and sure to please. Texas Walker and his company has only recently completed a contract with the Orpheum circuit of theaters and are resting in California before starting again on their tour of the East. They call their offering, "Out West," and Mr. Walker has been compared with Will Rogers many times because of his extraordinary trick rope spinning. The sunshine folks, West and Boyd, do a little bit of every thing and do it well. Singing, patter and dancing will all be found in this delightful offering. The emotional queen of the screen, Mildred Harris, has a most excellent photoplay in "Old Dad." In this picture, which will be shown Friday and Saturday in addition to the four acts of vaudeville will be seen Irving Cummings, Myrtle Steadman and George Stewart who lend able support to Miss Harris.

LOUISE LOVELY IS HIT OF T. D. L. BILL

Louise Lovely appeared in person at the T. D. & L. theater Wednesday night in the leading role of the one-act comedy drama, "Too Many Crooks." Action starts when Miss Lovely, as the Mystery Girl, seats herself before a fire in the library of a mansion on Riverside drive. Enter the villain, who steals a string of valuable pearls and escapes. Hardly had the burglar escaped when another man enters and is mistaken for a crook. After a few minutes another man enters the apartment dressed as a policeman, thickening the plot. He mistakes the other man for a crook who is wanted by the police of New York. He covers him, only to learn that even though he is a crook, the Mystery Girl has promised to marry him. The telephone rings and the Mystery Girl learns that her fiancé is the scion of a wealthy family and that the policeman is really a crook. Matters are cleared up, when the heroine awakens and learns that the entire affair is a dream caused by eating too much lobster. As a comedy drama the show is a success. The appearance of Miss Lovely as the leading lady adds considerable to the charm of the play and those who were not fortunate enough to attend the performance on Wednesday night will be glad to learn that the playlet will be re-enacted tonight and that Miss Lovely will again appear in Glendale.

STUDENT BODY IN FINE PROGRAM

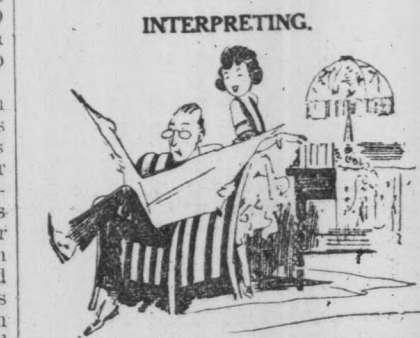
(Continued from page 1)

done several times across from Plymouth Rock to this garden spot, if he could see what has been accomplished, the millions of automobiles, the flying machines, the ten thousand inventions, where electricity is applied, he would say, "It is very strange how this America has come on since I was alive. I think I will go back, if you please, to my lowly bed." Tomorrow about 100 million people will feast on the good things and perhaps some of us will be reminded how things are going on the other side of the globe. Here Americans are dying from eating too much, there from eating too little. "It is true we lead the world in material things. The center of trade has moved from London to New York, and just now a great conference in Washington is the center of human interest. "While thankful for material resources there is danger that we become satisfied with ourselves, danger that we talk too much about the biggest in the world, and other people are constantly saying: 'One thing is dead sure, the American is the biggest braggart in the world.' Some of us are like the frog in the well that thought he was in the ocean because he had never been out of the well. "True our lines have fallen in pleasant places but we must remember that all this material prosperity was the gift of the creator and we had nothing to do with it. Think of our wonderful forests that are being wasted because the newspapers will not confine themselves to what is worth reading. They give us 150 pages on Sunday morning and when the boy throws it on the door-step you think an earthquake has come. "God has given us land on which the sun never sets, soil for millions of farms, great inland lakes, mines which hoard one-third of all the silver in the world, one-half the copper, one-third the coal. We have four-fifths of the cotton of the world and over half the steel. This nation was born one hundred years old and we had all the failures of the other nations before us for our example, and then have come to us the industrious and ambitious of every tribe and America has built up a mixed race that is the most efficient under the sun. "Now the American is a man who knows how to do things and the sweat that drops from the brow of the American is the blind behind which America locks her secrets. "If we would we could learn something from every other people. From France we could learn the building of beautiful cities, and how to make pottery and beautiful tapestries, from Italy we could learn music and painting, from Great Britain we could learn how to enforce law and keep crime at a minimum, from Germany we could learn how to avoid accidents and the wicked waste of conflagrations. We would learn from China and Japan patience, gentleness and courtesy. But we will not learn these things. When an American travels and comes back with the idea that other people could furnish us something, we say 'he is unpatriotic; he ought to be flogged.' "Worship of mere bulk is not commendable. When you read 'Who is Who' you find there hardly any one who started with wealth. It is a handicap. If a boy is born with a silver spoon in his mouth, nine times out of ten he will swallow it. So it is with a nation. 'Where wealth accumulates men decay,' and republics that have died in the past have died rich and the republics that have lived the longest have been small and poor. "It is natural to become so absorbed in luxury that we forget the rest of the world and die spiritually. It is time to build up another kind of aristocracy, the aristocracy of character. "Never forget that Mr. White has reminded us that 'Americanitis' is responsible for drawing out of the professions our finest young men. The brainiest of Americans no longer go into the professions. Where are the orators, the successors of Sumner, Webster and Clay? They are in our banks and counting houses. "Where in literature are the successors of Lowell, Longfellow, Irving,

W. L. TRUITT OPENS REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Building Contractor Branches Into Real Estate Business in This City

W. L. Truitt of 317 West Doran street, who has been engaged in the building and contracting business in Glendale for the past 16 years, has just opened his real estate office at 812 South Brand boulevard. Mr. Truitt is well-known in Glendale. He has constructed many of the homes that are now standing in this city, and in many other ways has assisted in the upbuilding of the community. The residents of Glendale are glad to know that he has our business corporations. Where are the painters—the Elliotts, Coles and Churches? They are in the railroad offices and great electric light corporations. Even our artists have to be imported from across the sea. We are giving our talent largely to business, and very few of our brainy men go into the study of medicine, teaching, or the ministry. "The time has come to bring these things home to every young man who has powers for special service. If he prostitutes his talents to the amassing of shekels to be left for his heirs to quarrel over, he is false to himself, false to his God, and false to the stars and stripes. "America calls for men from her mountains and her plains, and we cannot allow the other nations to surpass us in the things that are more important than the piling up of money."



IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush your kidneys occasionally if you eat meat regularly.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys. The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding kidney complications. Adv.

YESTERDAY



TODAY



Glendale Daily Press-L. A. Evening Express Free \$1000 Travel Accident Insurance

I hereby subscribe for The Glendale Daily Press and Los Angeles Evening Express for one year, for which I agree to pay the carrier at the end of each month's delivery. In consideration of this subscription The Glendale Daily Press and Los Angeles Evening Express is to send me, within fifteen days, a \$1000 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY in the NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY, which policy will be free to me and will be fully paid up by The Glendale Daily Press and the Los Angeles Evening Express for ONE YEAR, provided that I regularly pay the carrier at the end of each month for my subscription.

SIGNED _____

City _____

Street and Number _____

Telephone Number _____ Age _____

OLD THIS IS A NEW SUBSCRIPTION

No policy issued to persons under 15 years or over 70 years of age.

DO IT NOW!

Build that house now; construct that highway at once; build that school, that church, repair that broken pavement; build that garage, and even that chicken coop, now—not tomorrow.

Go ahead with your plans; speed the nation on the road to full employment and thus hasten the day of individual and national prosperity and safety.

Preach this everywhere; put it into effect, and remember, business men of Glendale, men of "big business" and men of "little business," that there is something in this infinitely higher and more important than the small amount of money involved which you think you could save by waiting.

Some men put off the day of salvation, expecting to attend to it on their death bed, but not many ever succeed in doing it at that hour. "Do it now, and do it with all your might," should be the motto of every man in Glendale who expects to do any construction work in the near future. "Do it now," and thus do your part toward individual and national business salvation—and even more.

Procrastination is more than the thief of time; it is the murderer of opportunity.

Glendale Real Estate

is coming into its own. It's up to you to co-operate in carrying out the above wise and timely admonition by ACTING NOW.

Improve your vacant lots and boost everything to make Glendale a Bigger and Better place in which to live.

BIG WAR OVER
FOR SOME BUT
NOT EVERYONE

Thornycroft Has Few Battle
Scarred Who Are Thank-
ful Just the Same

REAL HEROES IN PEACE

Men and Women Here Face
Future with Smile Await
Time's Healing Hand

The United States has signed the peace treaty with Germany and officially the World War is over. It is over for most of the people of the United States and has faded into insignificance, until it is today only a dim memory of horrors that have passed and a topic that has worn itself out.

There are some, however, for whom the war is not ended. They are the disabled veterans, men and women who went forth and took their places with the advancing forces of the Allies. These veterans, who sacrificed health, career, everything for the nation, will never forget the war. They cannot forget.

Thornycroft Hospital and Sanitarium of Glendale has been taken over by the public health service department of the United States and is being used to care for men and women. These men and women are heroes and heroines everyone, whether they served the nations overseas or whether they served in the training camps, and it is their histories that follow.

BENJAMIN HARRIS

Benjamin Harris, a native of New York state, enlisted in Headquarters Troop of the 79th division on September 22, 1917, at Philadelphia. He served on five fronts and in the Meuse-Argonne, where he was so severely wounded that he was discharged in March, 1919, as totally disabled. Private Harris was a dispatch carrier and was on the front and exposed to enemy fire at all times. He was thrown from his horse several times so severely that the ligaments in one leg were entirely severed. In addition to this, he was wounded by shell fire and gassed. While not possessing any citations for his services, he is the possessor of several letters from generals, majors and captains, commending him for his bravery and devotion to duty.

HUGH MALCOLM

Hugh Malcolm of San Luis Obispo enlisted in the machine gun company of the 364th Infantry in the 91st Division in September, 1917, and served with that company through the St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Lys-Scheldt drives. He was discharged at Whipple Barracks in October, 1919.

ARTHUR C. OLSON

Arthur C. Olson enlisted in the United States navy as a fireman in 1914 and served until 1918, when he was discharged. While in active service he made ten trips across the ocean to France in convoy service.

WILLIS F. COLE

Willis F. Cole, of Kansas City, Mo., served in the United States navy as a gunner's mate on the cruiser Rainbow.

P. H. BURRIS

P. H. Burris served in the United States navy as a fireman first class. He crossed the ocean seven times during the war and spent nine months off the coast of Scotland engaged in the hazardous work of mine sweeping.

MICHAEL DUGAN

Michael Dugan served as a private in the recruiting office of the United States air service from the date of his enlistment in 1917 until he was discharged in 1918.

FRED STROMBOM

Fred Strombom was a sergeant, first class, in the 54th ammunition train. When he enlisted he was made gun commander at Fort Rosecrans and was later sent to Camp Pike as instructor. While in the camp he organized two companies and was returned to Fort Rosecrans, where he organized company A of the 54th ammunition train with which he went to France. While in France the "flu" epidemic struck Sergeant Strombom's battalion and for three weeks he was in command of the entire battalion, as all of the officers were on sick call.

HARLEN JEFFERS

Harlen Jeffers, of Ozark, Ark., enlisted in company K of the 23rd Infantry, on June 2, 1917, and served with that organization through four drives. He was discharged in March, 1918. He served through the Chateau-Thierry, Soissons and St. Mihiel. During the battle at Soissons he was severely gassed. He received a citation for the French Croix de Guerre. Mr. Jeffers is the possessor of a miniature Statue of Liberty that was presented to him personally by former President Woodrow Wilson.

E. T. CAUFFIELD

E. T. Cauffield in the United States navy enlisted in 1917, as a seaman and crossed the ocean six times in the transport service. He was on the cruiser Louisville and was discharged July 16, 1920.

HENRY M. JOHNSON

Henry M. Johnson, a native of Philadelphia, enlisted in the 304th ammunition train on March 1, 1918. When crossing to France, the ship on which he was a passenger sank a German submarine and a destroyer in the convoy sunk another. Mr. Johnson says that the submarine fired a torpedo at the ship and missed it by about 15 yards. The crew of the transport dropped a depth bomb

A Happy Group of Guests With Their
Hostesses at the Thornycroft Hospital

Until July 1, 1920, the Thornycroft hospital and sanitarium was operated as a private institution for cases of tuberculosis. On that date the government took over the sanitarium as a contract hospital to care for disabled veterans of the World War. The hospital and sanitarium is owned by Mrs. Maxwell Miller, who, previous to contracting with the government, had operated the institution as her private enterprise.

At this time the hospital section of the institution is in charge of Mrs. Jeannette Tyler and a staff of nine nurses. The care of the grounds,

the dining room and kitchen is under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Schultz.

There are 60 patients in the hospital and cottages about the grounds. The patients are not required to live in the hospital but are given cottages large enough to accommodate two men. In some cases, the houses accommodate four men. These are furnished nicely and the men take care of them and decorate their homes to suit their individual tastes. Most of the cottages are built around a circular driveway with a large grass plot in the center. All around

the houses are orange trees, covered with green fruit.

The patients are allowed to leave the hospital and visit the city whenever they desire. Many of the men have their own cars at the hospital and spend their days driving over the valley. The married patients have their wives with them. The wives room at the homes near the hospital and board at the hospital.

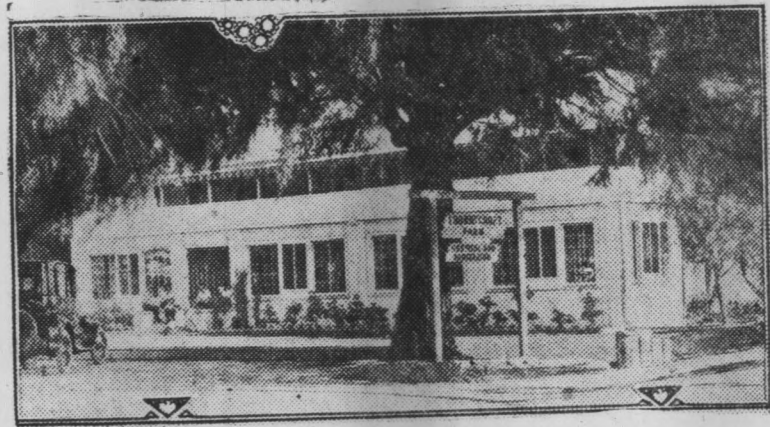
The men have a pool table in the main building of the institution and it is always busy. Other entertainments are provided and Adjutant Robbins of the Disabled Veterans of

the World War makes his headquarters at the sanitarium. He is indefatigable in his efforts to make life easier for the patients and is always ready to care for their business affairs and assist them in readjusting their compensations and insurance. Mrs. Robbins spends the greater part of each day at the hospital, amusing the boys and talking to them. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins are known to all of the boys and are always welcome in any of the cottages or rooms at the hospital.

The best of medical care is provided or all, and the Red Cross and other organizations see to it that the boys do not lack or reading material, candy and other delicacies.

Altogether the patients are comfortably cared for and they all feel as though the government is doing as much as possible in the matter of giving them the best of attention and care at Thornycroft.

The group pictured above was specially posed for the Thanksgiving number of the Glendale Daily Press and shows a majority of the guests and their hostesses.

THE THORNYCROFT RETREAT
FOR DISABLED WAR HEROES

View of office and dining hall at Thornycroft, where over fifty disabled ex-service men and women are being given treatment under government supervision.

and blew the German boat to pieces.

W. W. BOEHME

W. W. Boehme, enlisted in the United States navy at Seattle, Wash., on July 16, 1918, and was sent to a naval training station near that city. Owing to previous military training, he was detailed as a company commander and given the task of drilling recruits. He remained at the station until he was discharged from the service in December, 1918.

JOHN PIERCE

John Pierce enlisted in the naval reserve at Cleveland, Ohio, as a yeoman, first class, on April 6, 1917, and was sent to Key West, Fla., for training. He remained in the training station until discharged in August, 1918.

ANDREW ALSTROM

Andrew Alstrom was discharged from the United States army after serving one month. He received a disability discharge, but refused to stay out of the service during the war and enlisted in the merchant marine for army transport service in May, 1918. He remained in this service during the war and was transferred to lighthouse duty, where he served until June, 1921, when he was discharged. During his service in the merchant marine he made one trip to France with troops. On that trip his ship was chased by a submarine.

JACK F. HARL

Jack F. Harl, a native of Kansas City, Mo., served as a sergeant with the 325th aero squadron from December, 1917, until December, 1918. He was sent to England and quartered with the royal air squadron of the English army. While in England he had charge of the army repair

shop, where all planes were assembled and inspected before flying to France.

D. M. BERGEMAN

D. M. Bergeman, originally from Terre Haute, Ind., but a former resident of Glendale and a student in the West Glendale school before enlisting in the naval aviation service in March, 1918, was sent to Pauillac, France, shortly after enlisting, and served there for ten months. He was discharged at Pittsburgh in 1919.

ROY GAMMILL

Roy Gammill, of Millville, Ark., enlisted September 17, 1918, as a radio operator in the radio division of the signal corps of the S. A. T. C., and served in Camp Martin, New Orleans, with the Tula unit until his discharge, December 7, 1918.

SAMUEL GELLER

Samuel Geller enlisted as a private in the 144th infantry, from Los Angeles, on October 3, 1917, and served at Camp Kearney practically all of his enlistment. He was discharged at Fort McDowell on December 4, 1918.

HARRISON C. ASKEY

Harrison C. Askey, of Centralia, Wash., served as a member of the 38th infantry. He enlisted in the national guards in 1916, and when the unit was mustered into federal service on April 7, 1917, he was mustered in with his regiment in the 41st division. He arrived in France in December, 1917, and in October, 1918, was commissioned second lieutenant and sent to the 35th infantry. He went into action with this regiment at Montfaucon in the Argonne forest and was wounded by a piece of high explosive. He spent the re-

mainder of his enlistment in army hospitals until his discharge in June, 1921.

ROY B. HAWORTH

Roy B. Haworth, of Los Angeles, enlisted in the machine gun company of the 364th infantry of the 91st division on September 18, 1917, and served with that company in the Argonne forest until September 30, when he was wounded by shrapnel and gassed near Verdun, France. He spent the rest of his time in France in the various military hospitals, rejoining his company at Le Mans prior to returning to the United States. He was discharged May 1, 1919.

WILLIAM A. WELLS

William A. Wells served as a cadet in the air service. He graduated from the United States school of military aeronautics at Princeton in February, 1918, having served at the school since his enlistment in September, 1917. After graduating from the school, Wells was sent to Camp Dick at Dallas, Tex., and from there went to Love Field at Dallas. He was discharged at Fort Bayard, N. M., on April 29, 1919.

F. A. GARTLEY

F. A. Gartley, of Pittsburgh, Pa., enlisted June 5, 1918, at Cleveland, Ohio, in the navy, and was sent to the Great Lakes training station. When the Armistice was signed, Mr. Gartley was a student in the officers' training school. He was discharged March 14, 1919.

FRANK C. ODEN

Frank C. Oden enlisted in the ordnance department December 15, 1917, at Fort Smith, Ark., and on May 24 sailed to France. He spent nine months on convoy duty in Paris and made trips to all the fronts. From Paris he was sent to Mahune, France, after the Armistice was signed, to assist in receiving salvage for the United States. All guns, clothing and equipment used by the United States passed through this depot before being shipped to America. Oden was detailed to a squad doing demolition work after the Armistice, and handled the work of blowing up German ammunition dumps. There were 27 men in Mr. Oden's company killed doing this work. Mr. Oden was discharged from the army May 5, 1919.

AXEL W. SMITH

Axel W. Smith served with the A. E. F. in the 54th infantry of the 26th division, enlisting at Redwing, Minn., on July 26, 1918. During the drive in the Meuse-Argonne, Mr. Smith was gassed and sent back to the hospital. He rejoined his company and served in the army of occupation at Coblenz, Germany, for five months. He was discharged July 5, 1919.

CLARENCE HALL

Clarence Hall, of San Francisco,

THEY ENLISTED TOO, TO MAKE OUR HOMES SAFE



Miss Bess K. Newell and Miss Margaret Hunt, two women war workers who are guests at Thornycroft.

enlisted May 27, 1917, in company A of the 18th engineers, and went to France in August, 1917. On September 26, his company entered the Meuse-Argonne drive and on September 30 he was so severely gassed that he was sent to the hospital. He was discharged April 30, 1920.

RICHARD JANSMA

Richard Jansma, of Grand Rapids, Mich., enlisted in June, 1918, and was sent to Archangel, Siberia, with the 339th infantry of the 75th division. He served in Siberia for ten months and returned to the United States in June, 1919. He was discharged July, 1919, from Camp Custer, Mich.

THIRTY MILLIONS
LOANED TO CHINESE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 23.—Cables today to a Vancouver mercantile house from Peking declare that John Abbott, representing a great Chicago and New York syndicate, has this week signed an agreement to provide a loan of \$30,000,000 to China. Confirmation was lacking. The American loan was said by the cable to be secured by the wine and tobacco revenue and the period was for 20 years. Abbott is on his way home to America, and is expected in Vancouver in three weeks.

VETERANS' SCHOOL
AT THORNYCROFT

One of the fine features of Thornycroft is the Veterans' bureau school for pre-vocational training. This school is in charge of Miss Nellie Martin and her assistants the Misses Maxine Farlow and Julia Lynch, who, during the war, served the United States in the reconstruction aid department. Miss Martin was on duty at Fort Sam Houston, Houston, Tex., and at Fort McPherson, Ga. She enlisted in this service in April, 1918, and was discharged in July, 1921.

The school numbers about 35 students and was established to give students of the Public Health Service individual coaching, while at the hospital preparatory to taking the federal vocational training.

The school offers a complete academic course, a commercial course, as well as a Spanish and other courses. Practically everyone at Thornycroft is on the membership roll of the school. The regular attendance averages 35 students.

JAMES R. FLOYD
DECORATED FOR
HIS HEROISM

Young American Is Wounded
While Bringing in
Officer

RELUCTANTLY RELATE

Does Not Feel That He Did
Any More Than All the
Boys Who Fought

Twice decorated by the French Government for bravery in action, James Reese Floyd, who has the French Croix de Guerre with one palm leaf, disabled veteran of the



JAMES REESE FLOYD

World War at Thornycroft, is loth to mention his decorations or how he won them. He insists that what he did was "just nothing" and that any man would have done the same things if given the opportunity.

Floyd, who is a native of Mississippi, enlisted in the Medical Corps of the United States Army on June 14, 1917. He enlisted as a member of a Field Hospital Company, but spent the greater portion of this enlistment in France as a first aid man with various units of the American Army and the French Army. He served on three fronts: the Meuse-Argonne, the Oise-Aisne and the Toul defensive sector.

The Croix de Guerre was awarded Mr. Floyd for bringing a French lieutenant, who was wounded, off the battlefield under shell fire. While bringing in the French officer, he himself was wounded. The decoration was pinned on Mr. Floyd by Colonel Baker while he was still a patient in the hospital, recovering from wounds received while saving the French officer.

The Palm Leaf, which is awarded the second time a soldier is cited for a Croix de Guerre and takes the place of a second medal, was given Mr. Floyd near Metz. Floyd was in an automobile with Colonel Baker going to the front to bring Lieutenant Baker, the colonel's son, to the rear. To the rear of the colonel's car was a column of French soldiers moving to the front in preparation for a concerted Allied drive on the German stronghold at Metz.

As the automobile rounded a corner of a hill a high explosive shell landed in back of the machine and at the head of the French column. Several French soldiers were killed and many were wounded. Floyd jumped from the automobile and assisted in the work of removing the wounded Frenchmen from the field in the face of heavy shellfire.

While carrying the French lieutenant from the field in the Meuse-Argonne drive, Floyd was wounded by a piece of shrapnel and was severely gassed. He was discharged from the hospital at Hemicourt, France, and sent back to the United States for discharge on March 27, 1919, and has spent the past two years in California. He has been a patient at Thornycroft since September.

EDDIE ADAMS HAS
MADE LAST STAND

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 23.—Eddie Adams, bank robber and murderer and the Southwest's most dangerous bandit, was shot to death here following two days' reign of terror in and around Wichita, that resulted in the killing of one policeman and the wounding of three other persons. Adams fought three police officers, two of whom he wounded, one perhaps fatally, until he fell dead.

ARMOUR MAN IS
IN HANDS OF BANDITS

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 23.—S. J. MacBey, Kansas City, manager of the Armour packing plant in the territory of Santa Cruz, Patagonia, has been captured and held for ransom by strikers and bandits, according to private advices received here today. The imprisonment of MacBey was part of a virtual war in the region, it was stated.

MAXINE FARLOW WAS IN THICK OF WORK WITH RED CROSS

Spent 14 Hours a Day Working and Four Hours Dancing With Soldiers

Not all of the heroic acts of the World War are credited to the soldiers and sailors. There were women who served the nation and performed not only deeds of daring, but acts of self sacrificing service that helped to win the war just as much as the heroic deeds of the soldiers. Miss Maxine Farlow of Seattle, Wash., who is a teacher in the veterans' bureau school for pre-vocational training is one of the women who entered the service of the Red Cross and for 13 months served in France.

Miss Farlow enlisted in the Red Cross in December, 1917, went overseas in July, 1918, and was discharged in July, 1919. During her service in France Miss Farlow served in a canteen, helped in work of entertaining homesick boys and last but not least, assisted the relatives of soldiers "over there" to locate boys who had been wounded and were missing.

While on canteen duty before the armistice, Miss Farlow served for 14 hours each day in a Red Cross canteen and after she was relieved, spent four hours dancing. It was a part of her duty to attend the dances given for the soldiers. There were seven dances each week, one every night, and Miss Farlow had to attend them all. There were five weekly dances for the enlisted men and two for officers.

After she was relieved of canteen duty, Miss Farlow was assigned to locating missing men. If a man had been wounded and all trace lost of him to his relatives, it was her duty to canvass the hospitals, and trace a man through the various transfers made of wounded men in the hospitals until he was located. After locating the man she notified his relatives and returned to her duties locating other missing men. Her's was a task that was distinguished by the service that was rendered to the relatives of the boys "over there" and the amount of hard work attached to it.

STATE BANK CLOSED MUCH SLOW PAPER

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., Nov. 23.—On order of the state bank examiner, the State Bank of Idaho Falls today closed its doors. Slow liquidation of paper, which in ordinary times would be good, is said to have been the cause of the bank's failure.

Every bearing needs additional care in the summer to keep the dust out and the lubricant in.

DR. WM. C. MABRY IS VETERAN FOUR WARS OVER WORLD

Medical Head of Thornycroft Has Had Interesting War Experience

Captain William C. Mabry, 115 East Acacia avenue, acting surgeon of the United States public health service, in charge of the disabled veterans of the World War at Thornycroft, and



DR. WILLIAM C. MABRY

medical director of the hospital, is a veteran of four wars.

When the Spanish-American war was declared, Captain Mabry, who was then a medical student, enlisted in the medical corps of the U. S. army as a private and served through the war. At the close of the war he returned to civil life and resumed the study of medicine. During the Philippine rebellion he was commissioned in the medical corps and served in the Islands during the rebellion.

When the Chinese Boxer insurrection started, Captain Mabry returned to the army and the medical corps. At the close of the Chinese rebellion, Captain Mabry returned to civil life and resumed the practice of medicine.

During the World War Captain Mabry served for six months on exemption board No. 4 in Los Angeles, and on July 9, 1918, was commissioned as captain in the medical corps. He served for 14 months. Part of his service was at Camp

MISS BESS NEWELL'S SERVICE AT FRONT IN WORLD WAR

Enlisted in Army Nurse Corps in August, 1918, and Went Across

Miss Bess K. Newell, one of the two women guests at Thornycroft, enlisted in the army nurse corps from Paris, Texas, in August, 1918 and six weeks later was on her way to France with base hospital No. 59. When she arrived in France Miss Newell was detached from the base hospital unit and was detailed to an evacuation hospital near the front.

During the Meuse-Argonne drive Miss Newell served with an evacuation hospital at Brezau. While serving near the front, Miss Newell was taken ill with the "flu" and sent back to a base hospital where she remained until May, 1919, when she returned to the United States and was discharged from the army nursing corps. She came to Los Angeles in March, 1919, after having spent some time en route in government hospitals in New York and Denver.

VOTE ON NEWBERRY CASE IN JANUARY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—An agreement to vote on the Newberry case after January 1 was reached today in the senate. Under the agreement offered by Senator Spencer, Missouri, who is leading the fight to give Senator Newberry, Michigan, a clear title to his seat, the Ford-Newberry contest will be made the unfinished business on the fourth calendar day that the senate meets after January 1.

Lewis, home of the 91st division, composed principally of California troops. Later he was transferred to general hospital No. 27 at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Captain Mabry was discharged from the army September 3, 1919, and has since been connected with the public health service. When sent to Glendale as medical director of the hospital and acting assistant surgeon of the public health department in charge of the men at Thornycroft. In addition to his work with the public health department Dr. Mabry has a large private practice in Los Angeles.

Colonel James Everington, who served the United States in the army, says that Captain Mabry has heard and felt more hostile bullets than many good men who are now wearing service stripes and buttons. Captain Mabry comes of a fighting, military family, his great-grandfather serving in the Revolutionary war, his great-grandfather in the War of 1812, his grandfather in the Mexican war and his father and four of his father's brothers and five of his mother's brothers in the Civil war.

THE WORLD'S FAIREST WOMAN



Lady Diana Manners

Lady Diana Manners, celebrated English beauty and daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Rutland, who has just been selected by E. O. Hoppe, noted London camera artist, as the representative of England in the "Book of the World's Fairest Women," which he has been commissioned by international publishers to produce. Mr. Hoppe will present in this volume the most beautiful women of every country in the world that he has visited. Lady Diana, he declares, is his ideal of the perfect type of English beauty. He recently visited America, but has not announced his American selection as yet.

ADAMS STREET WAS DARK LAST NIGHT

Darkness shrouded the Adams street district Wednesday night about 7 o'clock and the police station was flooded with inquiries as to the reason for the lights being turned off. There are two telephones at the police station and both phones were ringing constantly. First one would ring, then the other, then both of the phones would ring. Sergeant Mann did his best to answer them as fast as they rang, but there is a limit to everything. The residents of Adams street were not satisfied with telephoning the police station, for they even made trips to the department. After about 30 minutes of darkness the lights flashed on and a sigh of relief went up from the homes on Adams street, individually and collectively.

Mrs. Charles A. Parker will entertain at a Thanksgiving dinner for her mother, Mrs. Cowan and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meadows.

STRUCK ON HEAD IN CITY; JUST WOKE UP

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 23.—Ten years ago, Jackson Ogburn, in company with another soldier, went on a tour of the "Barbary Coast," in San Francisco, became involved in a fight and Ogburn was struck on the head and knocked unconscious. Ogburn, now 41, and wearing expensive clothes, but with only 7 cents in his pockets, visited the local police station today and asked where he was, saying he could not remember a single event in his life during the last ten years, and told the story above.

Mr. and Mrs. John Everson of 611 North Central avenue entertained Monday evening at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKenzie and Miss Alice McKenzie of Santa Monica, and Dr. Stain, who has just returned from the South Sea Isles.

Caked, spent carbide in an acetylene generator can be cleared out without difficulty if the container is placed in a bucket of water for ten minutes.

GEORGE B. SHELLEY IS ENTERTAINER, IN WAR PERIOD

Member of Troupe That Performed on the Imperator on Way Back Home

George B. Shely, of Lexington, Ky., who is a patient at Thornycroft Hospital and Sanitarium, has the distinction of being a member of the cast of the only show that has ever



GEORGE B. SHELLEY

given a performance on board the U. S. S. Imperator. The Brest Stock Company, of which he was a member, gave seven performances of "His Majesty Bunker Bean" aboard the ship while returning to the United States from service in France.

Mr. Shely enlisted in the Air Service at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, in the 802 Aero Squadron on August 1, 1917, as a sergeant first class. He arrived in France, at La Havre, on January 1, 1918, where he was assigned to an aviation camp as inspector. It was his duty to inspect each airplane before it was sent up to see that it was in good condition. Sergeant Shely was training to be a machine gunner and aerial observer when the Armistice was signed and cancelled all promotions.

After the signing of the Armistice Mr. Shely was detailed to the Brest

WYLIE JOHNSON WAS ON THE JOB EARLY IN WORLD WAR

Disabled in Action in Meuse Argonne Sector, Wounded and Gassed

Wylie A. Johnson of Seattle, Wash., one of the guests at the Thornycroft hospital and sanitarium through devotion to duty and bravery won the French Croix de Guerre. War was declared by the United States on Germany on April 6, 1917 and early on the morning of April 7 he enlisted as a private in Co. C of the 310th field signal battalion.

Johnson was in one battle. While in action in the Meuse-Argonne sector he was severely wounded and gassed and was in army hospitals until July 29, 1919, when he was discharged. While in action with the French army in the Argonne he was cited for bravery and awarded the Croix de Guerre for devotion to duty in keeping open several communication lines.

S. S. GILHULY WILL KEEP TURNING 'EM

S. S. Gilhuly, who for the past 20 years has been in the "railroading game," has opened a real estate office at 1257 South Central avenue, and is already "turning them over." For five years Mr. Gilhuly has been residing at 342 East Bonita avenue, and is well known in this valley, being a member of the Elks and Masonic lodges. Although he has been in the real estate business but two weeks he has already made a number of important sales. He is agent for the Pacific Mutual Insurance company, carrying both life and accident insurance, for this concern, and is also agent for the Richmond Fire Insurance company.

A man in love gives; a woman in love forgives.

Stock Company for entertainment work. While a member of this company he travelled all over France giving shows in the various areas occupied by American troops. In Paris the company presented "Paid in Full" at the Champs Elysees, one of the largest theaters in the world.

Before the Armistice was signed Sergeant Shely was detached from the Aero Squadron for a short time to do motor convoy work. It was while driving a truck in this service that he received injuries from which he has never fully recovered. He was driving his truck along a road near Paris one foggy night without lights on account of numerous German airplanes that hovered over the city at all times. The fog blurred his vision and suddenly the truck operated by Sergeant Shely went over a 50 foot embankment, pinning him under the truck. He was discharged from the United States Army on August 17, 1919, and came to California.

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FABRICS		CORDS		CORDS	
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30x3½	12.50	32x3½	25.50	34x4½	43.90
32x3½	19.15	31x4	29.40	35x4½	45.20
31x4	21.75	32x4	32.40	36x4½	46.15
32x4	25.35	33x4	33.40	33x5	52.15
33x4	26.50	34x4	34.25	35x5	54.75
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1921

Antonius Stephens Served Uncle Sam Eighteen Years

Antonius Stephens, of Ottawa, Kansas, is the oldest man, as counted by service at Thornycroft Hospital and Sanitarium. He has served six enlistments totaling 18 years in the United States army. He enlisted first in 1902 for the Spanish American war, and served in the Philippine Islands with Co. A, Fifteenth Infantry.

When his fifth enlistment expired

in July, 1917, he re-enlisted and was assigned to headquarters company of the Fifty-fourth Infantry, with the rank of sergeant. He was discharged from the service on February 26, 1920, and came to Thornycroft on April 1, 1921.

Sergeant Stephens has written a story of his experiences in the Philippine Islands during the Spanish American war which follows:

OVER THE PACIFIC A True Story By Antonius Stephens

At the time Dewey fired "the shot that was heard around the world," I was a vigorous chap of rather tender years—six feet tall, weight in proportion, and straight as an arrow. Born and raised on the vast expansive plains of the great middle west and enthusiastically craved for a change of atmosphere—anything exciting and adventuresome—so eventually gained acceptance and was designated for immediate service in the Orient and during that brief period of time came in contact with unusually strange obstacles, endured unaccustomed hardships and experienced a series of hazardous narrow escapes, some of which I will endeavor to narrate which will evidently portray some vivid recollections to a great majority of participants in the early days as well as those of the present.

I also remember the number of times I was vaccinated "until it took" while in the casual camp at the Presidio, and how I tried to avoid having a high temperature when examined on a cold misty morning preliminary to the long march through the old town to the Ferry Building where we embarked—fourteen hundred strong—on the old transport Grant, which lay in waiting at the pier to convey us almost half way around the world, over the deep blue Pacific Ocean.

Promptly at twelve o'clock noon when the deep gruff whistle sounded, a group of chugging tugs started towing the troopship from its moorings, but owing to a severe storm prevailing along the coast, we were compelled to drop anchor and remain in the bay over night. However, at dawn the next morning we passed out through the Golden Gate and were on our way; the sea was very choppy, white-caps were observed in every direction and it became rougher and rougher each day.

There remained but ninety-two of the fourteen hundred that were not sea-sick; fortunately I was numbered with the minority, but admit I did not feel any too well. Quite a number of the crew were in the same boat with the majority and freely expressed it to be the worst storm they had witnessed in their many years as seasoned mariners.

The elements continued raging more violent than ever; huge monstrous waves that looked like mountains struck with such terrific force that our boat actually trembled and quavered, giant rollers tossing and about like mere driftwood; under the circumstances it was impracticable to gain headway—the only thing left to do was to head the storm.

On the third day it happened to be my turn on duty; my post was on the forward hurricane deck with instructions to allow no one aloft except the crew; on this night I was wearing one of those old time regulation blue overcoats which was pocketless, and incidentally, having no gloves on, I raised up the hem of the overcoat and thrust my hands under and into my trouser pockets. While in this posture I remained on the lee side of the companionway, which partially sheltered me from the onrushing billows, and unaware of my predicament and unable to extract my hands when a sudden lurch of the ship and a tremendous wave swept over the deck, knocking me off my feet, throwing me on my face and stomach, and was being carried overboard—very fortunately for me, my feet caught in the bulwark and I was saved from a deep watery grave.

The crew worked energetically closing down the hatches, after which I was relieved from duty and went below on the berth deck where we remained for three long days and nights, only occasionally seeing faint glimmers of light through the transparent glass of the port-holes, while the ship drifted several hundred miles from its course and the captain and crew heroically battled with the tempest. The ship pitched and tossed so that it became necessary for us to fasten ourselves in our berths to keep from being rolled out in our sleep—those that were so fortunate as to sleep. The mess deck certainly was a "mess." The mess deck benches had to be stacked and tied up together to prevent striking or injuring anyone, and those of us that had not altogether lost our appetites were compelled to eat standing up holding on to something, as it was impossible to remain in any one place without support of some kind owing to the deck being so greasy and slippery, which fact was unpreventable under the circumstances.

After six days of tumultuous turmoil those of us that were able were allowed to go on the poop-deck. The sea was very heavy yet, and quite frequently when the ship was carried high over a gigantic roller it would plunge and dip forward and downward until the stern was completely out of the water. The boat leaked and was damaged considerably; several lifeboats had been lost, and others, including a ship's launch, were battered quite extensively.

The sea was gradually becoming calmer and after ten days on the briny deep we arrived at Honolulu, most of us that had clothes sufficiently respectable to wear were permitted ashore and the majority of the boys

took advantage of the opportunity and appreciatingly expressed it to be one of the most picturesque and beautiful places in the tropics—just like a paradise—the very air seemed perfumed with the effluence of fragrant flowers wherever we had occasion to go. Several of us made a trip up to the famous Punch Bowl, the crater of an old extinct volcano, from which we gazed about and were favorably impressed with the surrounding territory with its wonderful cocoanut groves, banana plantations, pineapple and rice fields, and an abundance of other tropical fruits.

We also took a trip to Diamond Head, visited the Queen's Palace, and other points of interest. After three days' enjoyment on the island until the ship's bunkers were filled with coal—we were summoned to be in readiness for departure—and sadly regretted to leave, but our voyage from Honolulu to the Orient, which was of three weeks' duration, proved quite a pleasant one. One day after more than a week's smooth sailing on the high seas, we observed straight ahead, on the starboard bow, what appeared to be smoke, and on approaching nearer found it to be a volcano—barren and uninhabited—rising perhaps three hundred feet out of the ocean. We were approximately within a mile when we passed nearest to it and as the day came to a close it was quite distant behind us, but that night almost everybody was on deck, watching with amazement, the strange awe-inspiring spectacular red glare emitting skyward—a sight never to be forgotten.

Our trip lasted 33 days and we were glad when we finally dropped anchor in Manila Bay where we disembarked going ashore in native "cascoes" and went in camp at Santa Mesa which is just outside of Manila. We ostensibly familiarized ourselves with old Manila—the walled city—which is entirely surrounded by an enormous stone wall more than 20 feet thick and averages about thirty feet in height through which are several entrances protected by powerful iron gates and on top mounted old Spanish cannon placed in position and used in fortifying the city—perhaps for centuries. We were quite impressed and curiously interested in the old ancient city within the walls; with its narrow, joggly streets, its quaint old buildings, and especially the old historical Spanish churches, convents and cathedrals built during the sixteenth century.

We maneuvered about from place to place and after the capture of Aguinaldo were transported to one of the group of islands in the southern archipelago, coming in contact with strange tribes of people attired principally in their native birthday suits. At this period of time great difficulty was encountered in accurately maintaining inter-island navigation owing to the uncertainty of dangerous and unknown reefs and channels in the uncharted seas.

During the uprising of the head hunting tribesmen in the Moro province we were designated to proceed to another island, being provided with a chartered native sail boat manned by an experienced crew of friendly Macabees. After hours of sailing and zigzagging through the Sulu Sea and gradually nearing our destination one of those tropical storms suddenly came up and drove our windjammer onto a coral reef. We decided to make shore somehow, so our crew hastily constructed a raft from some bamboo which they had brought along.

After loading it down with some supplies, ammunition and belongings, several of us fully equipped got on and shoved off; the sea was very choppy and we had gone only a short distance when our raft started to break apart and we had the time of our lives vainly struggling and clinging to floating obstacles, at the same time making every effort to free ourselves from our paraphernalia and wondering whether we were drifting. Luckily, we stayed near one another and after some time reached shallow water, eventually coming to an isolated island which proved to be solely occupied by a colony of lepers. This malady is characterized by the presence of white scaly scales, and from all appearances most frequently originates at the extremities, finally showing the white chalk-like bones, which in its progress, gradually drop off at the joints, however, we observed many of these poor unfortunates going about minus noses, ears, or perhaps with a portion of the ribs exposed while on others the teeth or jawbone were visible; yet in spite of their existing conditions, they did not appear dejected and seemed to make the best of the situation. One armless lad seemed to enjoy himself carrying about on his shoulders another lad who was legless.

Without a doubt we were the first Americans they had ever seen—gazing at us with amazement and curiosity and begging for tobacco; we gladly tossed all we had, keeping at a safe distance, using every precaution to avoid coming in contact with anything, all the while staying on the sand at the water's edge. Meanwhile our party on the reef had secured assistance from shore and at a late hour that night a relief party came to our rescue. No one was lost for which we were thankful and congratulated ourselves on our narrow escape after this thrilling experience.

Strenuously campaigning throughout the insurrection we later found ourselves within a few degrees above the equatorial line on the island of Samar. One day three of us were detailed to proceed an advance party to the interior of the island of Leyte, the

FREDERICK KOHL IS SUICIDE AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Shot Ten Years Ago by
Maid, Never Recovered
Health Is Report

DEL MONTE, Cal., Nov. 23.—C. Frederick Kohl, a well-known San Francisco millionaire, committed suicide in his room here shortly before noon today by shooting himself with a revolver. Kohl had been at the hotel for about three weeks. He had been in poor health. Kohl was shot about ten years ago by a maid in the employ of the family, who suddenly became deranged and thought Kohl was having her shadowed. Recently the woman was released from an asylum and again began sending Kohl threatening letters. Kohl is known to have been worried by the threats.

He had been in poor health ever since receiving his injury. No note was found which might have revealed his motive. He appeared to be in the best of spirits, earlier in the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rockhold, of 330 West Burchett street, will entertain at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockhold and two sons, recently from Chicago, but now living in Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Lewis.

distance across from the nearest points being about a half a mile, and the only means of navigation on hand was a "banco," a sort of a canoe, hewn out of a log by the natives.

We started across, using paddles for oars, and when about mid-channel were caught in the suction of an eddy or whirlpool, helplessly rotated around and around, deeper and deeper in this yawning depression many feet below the original surface of the water. This suspense was apparently less than a minute, but seemed hours duration, and in less time than it takes to tell we ceased rotating and were cast safely on the surface again, the whirlpool having entirely disappeared. Regaining our composure we soon arrived at our destination.

Owing to the dense undergrowth, it was practically impossible to make headway except through means of formerly used trails, infected by snares and more frequently by masked pitfalls of various descriptions, usually a hole dug in the ground several feet across and no particular depth. Placed at the bottom perpendicularly, about a foot apart were long, sharp bamboo with poisoned points. Large banana and palm leaves, sticks, grass and dirt were carefully placed over the opening to camouflage and conceal their presence.

To accomplish our mission we stealthily crept, on the alert, along a winding trail unawares of immediate danger, when unexpectedly my foot went through—fortunately in falling, both ends of the Krag-Jorgensen rifle I was holding on to, rested on solid earth, partially supporting my weight, and with one foot still on the surface, managed to save myself from falling on those horrible penetrating prongs.

While out on scouting expeditions we occasionally came onto a nice cool spring, but we could not even take a sample of it; most of the water had some kind of poison put in it by barbarous bands of hostile insurgents; the only water we could drink had to undergo a distilling process, and for a time we had specific instructions to refrain from eating any kind of tropical fruit on account of pestilence, plague and Asiatic cholera raging throughout the entire archipelago.

The interior regions of these islands were a dense, impenetrable jungle of massy, entangled undergrowth, infested with innumerable varieties of birds of plumage, wild animals, snakes, and especially alive with monkeys of various species, some of which are quite large, ferocious, vicious, and antagonistic if angered.

One day two of us went out in the interior to reconnoiter and when several hundred yards from our camp discovered in a tree two tiny monkeys which we immediately proceeded to capture for pets. Placing my rifle under the tree I started to climb up; in the meantime the little monkeys had crawled away out in the top-most boughs out of my reach, so I attempted to shake them off the limb and in doing so they sounded their distress call in the monkey language, when lo and behold!—I landed on the ground and in less time than it takes to relate it we were surrounded—entirely surrounded by monkeys—coming from everywhere. Apparently there were thousands of them jumping about, showing their teeth, growling, chattering and making pretentious threats as if to spring on us and tear us to pieces. We used our rifles to ward off and successfully kept them from jumping on us, and after a brief period of time they gradually dispersed, but quite a number of them trailed up to within a short distance from camp. We considered ourselves very fortunate in this thrilling adventurous escape as we made no effort to shoot and believe to this day had we killed or harmed any one of them we would most certainly have been attacked.

After the cessation of hostilities, and having completed our tour, we started making preparations for home, however, before sailing we were thoroughly disinfected, and five days later arrived at Nagasaki, Japan, which is a coaling station. Our ship was placed in dry-dock for repairs and for the 12 days we were ashore enjoying ourselves sightseeing and visiting many points of interest in the Flowery Kingdom.

Shortly after leaving we ran into a dense fog lasting two days and nights; the constant intermittent blasts of the deep, gruff whistle seemed sort of monotonous for the time being, but from then on we had the most delightful voyage across the vast blue Pacific anyone could wish for—the sea was just as smooth as glass.

At the end of three weeks our trip was completed and we nosed through the Golden Gate, arriving at dear old San Francisco, thankful for being none the worse for our wonderful experience and glad to be back home again.

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With a territory that includes no less than 10 of the foothill towns, the I. G. Cooley Motors Company has been formed to take over the distribution of the Packard Single Six and the Durant lines. The Glendale headquarters of the company is located at 120 South Maryland street, and from that point the distribution of the Packard and Durant cars for Burbank and Eagle Rock, as well as Glendale, will be handled. The other towns included in the company's territory are Arcadia, Azusa, Duarte, Covina, El Monte, Glendora, and Monrovia. Another branch of the company will soon be established at Monrovia to care for the sales and service in that city and vicinity.

I. G. Cooley, whose name the new company bears, is a motorist man of long experience. He was formerly associated with the New York branch of the Packard Motor Car Company in their Long Island plant and has had thorough training in Packard sales and service methods. Mr. Cooley came to Southern California a year ago and has spent much of his time since his arrival in familiarizing himself with local conditions in the automobile sales field. Associated with him in direct charge of sales will be I. W. Doty, Jr., well known in the local automobile sales field.

Mr. Doty, who lives at 608 South Pacific avenue, was formerly connected with the Chevrolet factory as factory representative and was later a member of the Los Angeles branch of the Chevrolet company sales force. While connected with the Chevrolet factory as factory representative he toured Southern California demonstrating the car and in this manner gained a thorough knowledge of conditions in the automobile market of the Southland.

"I am delighted at securing the Packard and Durant sales franchise in this territory," said Mr. Cooley last week. "No other portion of Southern California, in my opinion, holds the assurance of rapid and certain growth that the foothill district included in my territory does. It is bound to be a wonderful sales field for two such cars as the Packard and Durant, and the Cooley Motors Company will do its best to give them the representation that they deserve in this territory."

BANDITS TAKE ROLL STEAMSHIP PURSER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Three bandits, driving an automobile, today held up and robbed Charles E. Leighton, purser of the China-Rolph steamship Marama, of \$5000 in currency, representing the pay roll of the crew. The bandits drove their car alongside that of Leighton and forced his car against the curb, bringing it to a stop.

Most anybody can be peaceful, but it takes grit to fight.

"Destroy Not the Landmarks Which the Fathers Have Set"

Prov. 22:28

"Pilgrim Landmarks," Subject of Sermon of Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Pastor Congregational Church of Glendale at Union Thanksgiving Services at First Methodist Church

Three hundred years ago today the Pilgrims at Plymouth celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day. It is fitting that we should observe the day and that we call to remembrance some of the landmarks which they set.

The Pilgrims were not free from imperfections and limitations; but these were only a part of the limitations and imperfections of their age. These people have made a great impression upon our country. Their ideals have been incorporated into our form of government and their spirit has shaped to a large extent the religious life of our people.

We of the churches represented here this morning have received a rich inheritance not only from the Pilgrims but also from the Puritans, that larger group of which they were a part. They, both Pilgrims and Puritans, were the fathers of our best and richest religious life. We should not destroy the landmarks which the fathers have set.

Temporal Mercies

The Pilgrims set a landmark in their thankfulness for temporal mercies. In their poverty they thanked God for His gifts. They had not the physical comforts they would have had if they had stayed in England, yet they thanked God for His blessings and their sufferings because of privations and sickness. One-half of their number at the end of one year lay under the sod of Burial Hill. They loved the church, yet they had no church building. They had not the ordinary comforts and necessities of life. They had scanty provisions for the coming winter, though they boasted that they had half a peck of meal for each person for each week and in addition they had some wild ducks and turkeys and some venison which the Indians had given them. But now that their sufferings were over and as they had sufficient food for the winter, they gave thanks to God.

We must not suffer this ancient landmark which they set up to be destroyed. Are we thankful for our blessings? We have more than they; we have more than they ever hoped for. We have ten times as many temporal blessings as they. Let us, today, thank God for His goodness to us. Thank Him for the food that satisfies our hunger and the comfortable homes that shelter us. Let us thank God for the boundless plains and the abundant harvests that make the valleys laugh with corn.

For the fathers who came to our shores and set up landmarks here for us; for their firm faith that established this republic; for the patriots whose valor and courage has maintained that faith until this hour, let us give thanks. For the ties of family, the joys

of comradeship and the pleasures of friendship, let us give thanks.

For a better world, for a world that under the rule of God and following the teachings of Jesus will be a much better world, for the prospects of a brighter and better tomorrow, let us give thanks.

Thank God for a larger and better international spirit and that so many people are considering themselves their brother's keepers and that we are carrying religion into our national and international affairs.

For the attempts to bring in an era of peace and for the desire to beat swords into plowshares, let us give thanks.

For books that inform, for schools that teach and for churches and the Bible that inspires us and directs us, let us give thanks.

For God "our help in ages past, our hope for years to come" and for Jesus the center of our life and hope, let us give thanks.

Conservation and Progress

Another landmark which the Pilgrims set was that of a progress which was built on conservatism. In this age we desire progress, and it is well. It is God's desire and His method in human and social evolution. But we must not confuse movement with evolutionary progress. We can sit idly in the boat and move, but down and down to the cataract and the abyss below; or we may use our oars and other resources and move up and up until we come to the eternal springs.

The Pilgrim retained the best that there might be something better. They knew that they could not make progress if they ignored the best and the sure things of the past, and at the same time they realized that there was no virtue in a conservatism that led nowhere.

They retained the great essentials of religion. They ordered all their conduct down to its last detail in accordance with the will of God. Puritans were so called because they believed that virtuous and pure living were essential to the religious life. They had a conviction that to do their full duty they must face all of God's truth; so they had a profound reverence for the Bible. They were convinced that loyalty to the church and the observance of the Sabbath could not be left out of a better religious and social life.

We cannot in justice call either the Pilgrims or the Puritans reactionary. They loved progress so much that they were willing to pay a great price for it. They left England for religious development in America. They went out into the unknown as to whether he went. But they went out into the unknown with a known God. It is better to go out into the un-

known with a known God, than to stay in the known with an unknown God.

They believed in the Bible but their minds were not closed to a larger and better understanding of it. Before sailing for this country their pastor, John Robinson, reminded them that "God hath more truth and light yet to break out of His holy word."

They were incurable optimists. There was to be a better world and they had confidence that their religious ideals would be effective in establishing a new and better order of things.

They were strict in their rules of conduct but they were believers in religious liberty and fearless in their search for the truth. The Pilgrims regarded religious freedom as essential to the worship of God and to the best order of society. There can be no civil freedom where there is no religious freedom and truth can be found only in its atmosphere. This the Pilgrims believed thoroughly. Their ideal of truth as later developed was a truth about history, truth about man's world and God's universe, truth about human beliefs and truth about Christ's religion. God's truth to them meant all truth. Truth meant to them that the historian, the scientist, the philosopher, the Biblical scholar must be set to work with this end in view. And it was to this end that later their great colleges and universities were founded and dedicated to the truth. These institutions have mothered the educational program of America.

Let us not destroy the landmark of progress, religious liberty and love for the truth that the fathers have set up.

Faith of Our Fathers

We should not destroy the landmark of our father's faith. The past holds the records of great conquests, victories and achievements. Our fathers and their fathers added to the world's golden treasury of song, art, science, letters, discovery, liberty, justice and progress until history reads like romance. We stand amazed before the accumulated achievements of our fathers. We would start where they left off and carry these things through another stage nearer completion. We would build on the foundations that they laid. We would live lives comparable to theirs in achievement and progress.

What carried our fathers through their trials and privations? What lifted them over their difficulties and obstacles? What strengthened them for their labors and their burdens? What soothed their sorrows and dispelled their disappointments? What inspired and comforted them? What colored their western horizon with God's golden glories? It was their faith.

Pilgrims and Puritans and their descendants were men of faith. All of these men borrowed their greatness from God. Lord Macaulay explains their amazing achievements by saying: "They ascribed every event to the will of Almighty God. To know and to serve Him was the end of their existence; hence originated their contempt for terrestrial distinctions. They recognized no superiority but the superiority of His favor. If these men of faith were unacquainted with the works of philosophers and poets, they were deeply read in the oracles of God. If their names were not recorded in social blue books, they were recorded in the

book of life. If their steps were not accompanied by a train of menial servants, ministering angels had charge over them. Their palaces were houses not made with hands. Their diadems were crowns of glory that should never fade away. Where was their power? They believed that they were under divine guidance and that no power could pluck them from His hand. That faith always makes men brave.

If a great faith helped our fathers do their work well, a similar faith will help us with our new tasks. This does not mean that we must believe all the things our fathers believed. We cannot do it. As our fathers had better beliefs than they, so we should hold better beliefs than they. We have a new and better Bible than they, scholarship and historical and literary insight have added to it. We have seen new applications of Christ's principles of conduct. The years and their events are burning Christ's words more deeply into our hearts. Science is consuming the midnight oil in a search for more of God's eternal laws. A larger and more closely analyzed past gives us more revelations from the Almighty.

With our enlarged beliefs and new information we need not have less but we should have more faith than our fathers. We may differ in beliefs and at the same time be led by the faith that led our fathers. Satisfaction with things as they are is not the faith of our fathers. Irreverence, indifference, irreligion and disobedience is not the faith of our fathers. Vision, and hope and trust in God are the elements of our fathers' faith that we need today. Are there no more pillars of cloud by day and pillars of fire by night? Are clouds thicker today than they have been in the past? Is not He who was the God of our fathers still our God? The ground of our optimism is this: that every man's life is planned by God and that society, civilizations and individuals are, in general, on a march upwards and that God goes before them like a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night. We can go forward and achieve if we have the faith our fathers had.

Unselfish Thanksgiving

The Pilgrims were unselfish in their thanksgiving. They felt that even temporal blessings must be used for the glory of God. There is something pagan about many thanksgivings. We turn the day oftentimes into a celebration of getting. We say to God, "give us crops, health, peace, prosperity and we will be thankful." A dog would do the same. This kind of thankfulness does not demonstrate very much religion. The spirit of getting is not religious. The psalmist tells us to offer the sacrifices of thanksgiving. This means that God should show our thanks to God by our sacrifices for Him, by our consecrated use of what is given to us.

Jesus said that receiving was not the most blessed thing. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." It is better to thank God for a chance to serve His world than to thank Him because the world serves us. The teachings of Jesus constantly call the attention to the obligation that goes with blessings received. Privileges, He says, ought to be shared.

Thank God for these if you intend to use them, but if you intend to make yourselves the depositaries of good things do not thank God for your sin. The Pilgrims had a high

DEMOCRATS SCORE G. O. P. TAX BILL

Senator Walsh Raves as Bill
is Passed by Vote of
of 39 to 29

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—"Revolutions are bred by this legislation system which permitted a small group of senators and representatives in secret conference to re-write the tax bill," Senator Walsh, Massachusetts, declared Wednesday in the senate, during a bitter attack on the conference report on the revenue bill.

Walsh denounced the conference system as "damnable and contemptible" and "a monstrous and destructive of representative government."

The senate adopted the conference report by a vote of 39 to 29. The \$3,250,000,000 revenue bill now goes to the president.

Senator Broussard, Louisiana, was the only democrat voting for the report. Six republicans, Senators Borah, Ladd, LaFollette, Moses, Norbeck, and Norris, voted against the report.

TEMPORARY JURY IN BURCH'S TRIAL

Petticoat Jury Seems Prob-
able as Case Goes Over
to Friday Morning

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—A temporary jury in the trial of Arthur C. Burch, charged with being the mysterious assassin of John Belton Kennedy in the Beverly Glen "death trap" was completed yesterday. With every seat in the box filled, it became a strong probability that the taking of testimony would begin Friday when court reconvenes after the Thanksgiving holiday. Ten women and two men were passed for cause by both defense and prosecution today. Only two peremptory challenges remained.

Paul W. Schenk, chief of defense counsel, expressed satisfaction with the "petticoat jury." The state made no comment. District Attorney Woolwine did not indicate whether he would challenge any member of the jury as now constituted.

Arthur C. Burch, watching the rapid progress of jury selection, lost much of his animation. A look of solemnity replaced the usual amiable smile on his round face, as he stared fixedly at the men and women who will try him for his life.

Handling of sulphuric acid should be done with care and with full respect for the powerful agent and destruction which it is.

sense of the responsibility of privilege and so they could rightfully thank God for their blessings.

Let us accept our blessings with Thanks to God and then go and offer the sacrifices that must go with a truly thankful spirit.

HE WAS GOOD DRIVER BUT HE GOT LOST

White Star Market Proprie-
tor Has Chills and Fever
for Few Minutes

Business was good at the White Star market and F. W. Franklin, proprietor of the grocery department, will tell the world that it was busy. About 11 a. m. he was swamped and customers were phoning every minute to find out why their groceries had not been delivered. A young man walked in and asked for a job delivering groceries, and thereby hangs a tale.

The young man said he was familiar with the city and knew every turn and garbage can as well as he did his own back yard. Mr. Franklin blessed the angels that sent the man to him in his hour of need, and hired him on the spot. The delivery car was loaded and the new employee started on his first delivery without giving Mr. Franklin his name. In a short time he was back asking for another load.

After lunch the delivery wagon was started out again. Minutes turned into hours and the hours passed on the wings of time until 6 p. m., and the new deliveryman had not returned. The police were notified and Mr. Franklin asked them to find either the driver and the truckload of groceries, or at least to find the truckload of groceries. Mr. Franklin started out in his car to search for the driver and about 7 p. m. found him driving around on the north side of town, near the city limits, completely lost. The lost was found, the groceries delivered, and Mr. Franklin has another reason for being thankful today.

MAJOR CRESSON IS SUEING TWO PAPERS

OMAHA, Nov. 23.—Major C. C. Cresson, former adjutant at Fort Crook, today filed suit for \$50,000 each against the Omaha Bee and the Omaha World-Herald, alleging slander. The suit is the outgrowth of the congressional investigation into the escape of Grover Bergdoll, notorious slacker.

Major Cresson charges the two papers published stories that he had been censured by the committee for aiding in the escape of Bergdoll, whereas he was merely mentioned for alleged laxity in the prosecution of those charged with the slacker's escape.

KILLED YOUNG MAN WATERMELON PATCH

SANTA ANA, Nov. 23.—Date for the second trial of Hugo Wetzel, rancher charged with manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting of Fred Ebert in Wetzel's watermelon patch near Richfield on the night of August 31, had been set today for next Friday, following disagreement of the jury at the first trial at 9 o'clock last night. The jury was out six hours.

America's Great Peril Is The Middle Man

The object of Thanksgiving Day is to take us back of the goods of life to the SUPREME GOOD.
The tendency is to get absorbed in things and forget their spiritual value.

Thanksgiving Day Reminds Us of Spiritual Values

It is safe to say that there is hardly a person in the United States who, thinking of Thanksgiving, does not associate that day with a well baked turkey, cranberry sauce, plum pudding, pumpkin pies and an endless number of things that taste good. The American Thanksgiving, like the American Christmas, is unhappily celebrated more because of its wordly meaning than its spiritual inspiration.

The American "middle man," (meaning the stomach of the average American) is going to be filled today. Let us hope so. Let us hope that there will be no empty stomachs on this

great occasion. Nevertheless, it is quite probable that thousands of stomachs will be overloaded with an excess of food, to one stomach empty. In this condition, those with empty stomachs may well quote the old saying, "blessed be nothing," for physically, they will be better off than those who have gouged their stomachs with food.

The average American may give little thought to Him who made all things possible. Let this not be said of Glendale people. No man is too great to close his eyes and bend his knee to give thanks for the great blessings bestowed. All men are created equal, and

all men should bow down to worship the Great Provider today, tomorrow and forever.

The American "middle man" (the American stomach) is bowing down too much to the god of appetite. More graves are filled with bodies of people who have eaten themselves to death than with those who have carried on other excesses during their lives.

Eat temperately, play temperately, work temperately and give thanks always.

(This space is contributed toward the fund to equip the recreation hall at Thornycroft Sanitarium for disabled ex-service men and women.)

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"Giving Thanks Always For All Things Unto God and the Father"

Ephesians 5:20

Thanksgiving Sermon of Rev. Harley G. Preston, Pastor of Pacific Avenue Methodist Church, Who Went Across the Seas and Found Out Why Men Should be Thankful Today

"Giving thanks always, for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ."—Ephesians 5:20.

A true prayer has in it an element of thanksgiving. We would get a hundred times more from the Lord than we do if we were more thankful. Isaac Walton said, "God has two dwellings—one in heaven and in a meek and thankful heart."

During the last Xmas season someone at the dead letter office counted the letters addressed to Santa Claus received from children throughout the United States and found that while thousands of letters were asking for gifts before Xmas day, only one was received expressing thanks, for a whole month following the day. The Bible says, "When thou shalt have eaten and be full, then beware lest thou forget the Lord." "Never go to God," says Joseph Parker, "for now blessings before you have given him a receipt for the old ones."

There is more said in the Bible about praise than prayer.

A man got up in a meeting once and said he had lived on Grumble street a long while but finally he moved on Thanksgiving street. We all dread those who are always grumbling. There are some people who write me and I never get a letter from them but that I am sure before I open it that it is a pack of troubles, and sometimes rather than that they have actually laid them on the table until my immediate task was completed and I had steeled myself to receive the shock. I am afraid I wouldn't make a good surgeon or nurse—I would sympathize too much for my own good. Yes, there are some folks in the world who are pessimists, always seeing—not red, but black, and you never meet them but that you are sure of a dark, gloomy look or a tale of woe. Spurgeon said he hoped the grass would grow over their graves, but that if it did it would be the first thing that had ever grown near them. We want to be thankful—cheerful. Moody told of a man he had in his church in Chicago whom he never saw when he did not have a smile on his face. He was always ready with "Bless the Lord," and it came from the bottom of his soul. One day he cut his thumb off and that same night they had a weekly prayer meeting. And he was there with his lame hand and he got up and said: "Bless the Lord, I cut my thumb today but I didn't cut it all off." If it had been most of us we would not have been there and it would have been a mournful story.

There are three points in this exhortation to thanksgiving that arrest our attention, namely:

- 1.—The time for thanksgiving.
- 2.—The objects for thanksgiving.
- 3.—The method of thanksgiving.

The Time for Thanksgiving
Dr. Franklin said that in a time of great despondency (1622) among the first settlers of New England it was proposed in one of their public assemblies to call a fast, but an old farmer with a lot of common sense said, "We are provoking heaven with our complaints. Let us review our mercies and blessings," and he proceeded to show that they had much to be thankful for and he moved that instead of appointing a day of fasting they should appoint a day of thanksgiving. This was accordingly done and the custom has been followed ever since, each year the president of the United States issuing a Thanksgiving proclamation. Oh yes, there are times when we should be serious, but those times will be fewer in number if we turn some of our fastings into times of rejoicing and prayer into praise.

Margaret J. Preston gives a fine little description entitled "The First Thanksgiving Day, A. D. 1622." "Abroad on the piled up store Of the sheaves that dotted the clearings—

"And covered the meadows o'er,
"Tis meet that we render praises
Because of this yield of grain;
"Tis meet that the Lord of harvest
Be thanked for His sun and rain.

"And therefore I, William Bradford
(By the grace of God today
And the franchise of this good people),
Governor of Plymouth, say,

Through virtue of vested power,
Ye shall gather with one accord,
And hold, in the month of November,
Thanksgiving unto the Lord.

"So shoulder your matchlocks merrily:
There is hunting of all degrees;
And fishermen take your tackle
And scour for spoil the seas;

"And maidens and dames of Plymouth,
Your delicate crafts employ
To honor our first Thanksgiving,
And make it a feast of joy."

Harriet Beecher Stowe tells in prose in "Oldtown Folks" of the old New England Thanksgiving.

"The king and high priest of all festivals was the autumn Thanksgiving. When the apples were all gathered and the cider was all made and the yellow pumpkins were rolled in from many a hill in billows of gold, and the corn was husked and the labors of the season were done and the warm late days of the Indian summer came in, dreamy and calm and still, with just enough frost to crisp the ground of a morning, but with warm traces of gentle sunny hours of noon, there came over the community a sort of genial repose of spirit, a sense of something accomplished and of a new golden mark made in advance—and the deacon began to say to the minister of a Sunday, 'I suppose it's about time for the Thanksgiving proclamation.'"

We are living in an age of autos and airplanes and in a beautiful state, especially for climate, the warm

Southland of California—but do you easterners and northerners remember the good old-time sleigh rides in cutters and bob sleighs and the boys and girls the coasting with hand sleds? How many of you would like a little sleigh ride right now? Alright, a lady by the name of Lydia Maria Child will furnish the sleigh called "Thanksgiving Day," and we can even hear the jingling of the bells and see the breath of the panting horse on the frosty morning air. It's Thanksgiving day and there has been a good fall of snow and everything is white. The wind is blowing and we have several miles to go over the river, which is frozen and through the woods, but we are all wrapped up in fur coats and mufflers, and now we are off to grandfather's house for a big Thanksgiving dinner.

"Over the river and thru the wood
To grandfather's house we go;
The horse knows the way to carry the sleigh
Thru the white and drifted snow.

"Over the river and thru the wood;
O, how the wind does blow!
It stings the toes and bites the nose
As over the ground we go
(I see icicles on daddy's mustache.)

"Over the river and thru the wood,
And straight thru the barnyard gate
(And the big dog meets us here.)
We seem to go extremely slow;
It is SO HARD to wait!

"Over the river and thru the wood;
Now grandfather's cap I spy!
Hurrah for the fun! Is the pudding done?
HURRAH for the PUMPKIN PIE!"

But is Thanksgiving the only day when we look for good dinners? No, there is Xmas and New Year's, you say. Well, we want our turkey and chicken scattered along thru the year. We don't want to eat at a time. We set apart a day of Thanksgiving, but if we arose at 4 a. m. Thanksgiving day and spent half the day in giving thanks we could not begin to cover all our blessings, for the one year passed, let alone the accumulated blessings and mercies of our lives. THEREFORE IT IS NECESSARY IF WE ARE TO PAY THESE DEBTS OF GRATITUDE TO MAKE IT A PART OF OUR DAILY LIVES AND WORSHIP. St. Paul tells us to "GIVE THANKS ALWAYS." And as we are exhorted to "pray without ceasing," by living in constant communication with God, so a spirit of gratitude should pervade our whole life, that we may "in everything give thanks."

Every Christian assembly should be joyous with praise and every prayer should be mingled with thanksgiving.

There are times, we admit, when this is difficult, especially in times of trouble and in moods of spiritual depression, but there would be more joy and praise and thanksgiving if we thought less of our own feelings and MORE of the gifts and deeds of God's goodness.

Modern religion is certainly too much subject to circumstances and therefore it changes with our varying phases of experience. In this respect we have the cart before the horse. Our religion comes first—circumstances second.

Thanksgiving should call us out of ourselves to contemplate and praise God. Under the DARKEST CLOUD A THANKFUL HEART WILL SEE INNUMERABLE CAUSES OF GRATITUDE.

Your pastor has been calling on the sick. The incident I am about to relate took place in the east, though you will find similar cases not far from here. Come with me.

The room is clean—even airy; a bright little fire burns in the grate; and in a four-post bed you will see sitting up a woman 64 years of age, with her hands folded and contracted and her whole body crippled and curled together as the disease cramped it, and rheumatism has fixed it for 28 years. For 16 of these years she has not moved from her bed, or LOOKED OUT OF THE WINDOW, OR EVEN LIFTED HER HAND TO HER OWN FACE; AND ALSO SHE IS IN CONSTANT PAIN, WHILE SHE CANNOT MOVE A LIMB.

BUT LISTEN! SHE IS SO THANKFUL THAT GOD HAS LEFT HER THAT GREAT BLESSING, THE USE OF HER THUMB! Her left hand is clinched and stiff and utterly useless; but she has a two-pronged fork fastened to a stick with which she can take off her spectacles and put them on again with amazing effort. By the same means she can feed herself, and she can sip her tea through a tube, helping herself with this one thumb. And there is still another thing she can accomplish with her fork; SHE CAN TURN OVER THE LEAVES OF A LARGE BIBLE when placed within her reach.

A recent visitor addressed her with the remark that she was "all alone." "YES," SHE REPLIED IN A PECULIARLY SWEET AND CHEERFUL VOICE, "I AM ALONE, AND YET NOT LONE."

"HOW IS THAT?" "I FEEL THAT THE LORD IS CONSTANTLY WITH ME." "How long have you lain here?" "For 16 years and 4 months; and for 2 years and 4 months I have not been lifted out of my bed to have it made; yet I have much to praise and bless the Lord for."

"What is the source of your happiness?"

"The source of my happiness is the THOUGHT THAT MY SINS ARE FORGIVEN, AND DWELLING ON THE GREAT LOVE OF JESUS, MY SAVIOR. I AM CONTENT TO LIE HERE—SO LONG AS IT SHALL PLEASE HIM THAT I SHOULD STAY, AND TO GO WHENEVER HE SHALL CALL ME."

Friends, the sufferings of this woman was worse than a hundred deaths, and yet she was so thankful. Are we not, in the face of such examples, ashamed of our ingratitude, and the parading of our minor troubles? However, let our thanksgiving be HONEST. If we cannot feel thank-

ful, let us not force ourselves to it. A closer walk with God and meditating on His goodness will bring to us thankful hearts.

Now what should be
The Objects of Thanksgiving

The Bible answers that—our text today, "ALL THINGS."

First—Personal blessings While we thank God for common gifts to all mankind, our gratitude would be warmer and more genuine if we reflected on the special proofs of His goodness in our own lives.

"Why, the very air we breathe comes from God. Everywhere in garages you see the sign 'Free air,' where there are inflated free of charge. These signs have set me to thinking. We have been breathing 'free air' for more years than I shall tell. We take in say at least 20 breaths a minute, we will say; 1200 an hour, 28,800 a day and 10,512,000 breaths a year (not counting leap years). Multiply that by the number of years you are old and you find how many breaths of free air you have enjoyed.

Each breath is a gift of God. Surely His mercies are new every morning, and fresh every evening, and repeated every moment—yes, twenty times every minute 'Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits.'

Plato, looking through the dim spectacles of nature, gave thanks unto God for three things: First, that God created him a man and not a beast; second, that he was born a Grecian and not a barbarian; third, not only a Grecian but a philosopher also.

BUT CHRISTIANS, BETTER BRED AND TAUGHT, THANK GOD, FIRST, THAT HE CREATED THEM AFTER HIS OWN IMAGE; SECOND, THAT HE HAS CALLED THEM FROM THE SINFUL WAYS OF THE WORLD AND HAS MADE THEM CHRISTIANS; THIRD, AND MORE ESPECIALLY, THAT AMONG THOSE WHO BEAR THE NAME OF CHRIST, HE HAS MADE THEM FAITHFUL, LIKE A FEW QUICK-SIGHTED MEN AMONG A COMPANY OF SPIRITUALLY BLIND ONES; LIKE THE LIGHT IN GOSHEN WHEN ALL EGYPT WAS DARK BESIDES!

We are grateful for the temporal blessings that come our way, but the old festival gets its real worth, not because tables groan under the weight of turkeys, chicken pies, and all the 'fixins', and people seated around them go in for a 'royal gorge,' but because those who celebrate Thanksgiving, truly have learned the art of being glad and grateful, whatever happens.

It is not much of an accomplishment to be thankful inwardly and outwardly when you get just what you want.

It is easy enough to be pleasant When life goes by like a song,
But the man worth while
Is the man with a smile

When everything goes dead wrong.

Notice the angelic smile that comes over the face of most any small boy when having the second helping of chocolate cake, the smooth and velvety tones in which he says, "Thank you."

The guest of the hour would think that that boy was one of the best mannered and appreciative lads in all the world. And he may be. But watch him when he is chastised and things are withheld from him which he wants. Nine times out of ten the angelic smile and velvety tones are not in evidence, then.

Even high dignitaries of the church do not always overflow with gratitude day in and day out. The Bishop, who was accustomed, when he surveyed a table spread with delicacies, to begin grace after this fashion: "Bountiful Father, for these rich tokens of Thy bounty," is said to have altered both his attitude and his phraseology when obliged to sup on pork and beans, with the humbler members of his flock. Then THIS FORMULA SUFFICED: "FOR WHAT WE ARE ABOUT TO RECEIVE, O LORD, MAKE US THANKFUL."

What did St. Paul mean when he said, "In everything give thanks?" He meant to be thankful for the bumps that jolted a little of the pride, and conceit, and prejudice out of our minds; for the knocks that hammered a little sense into them; for the rebuffs that bid us "not sit, nor stand, but go;" to be thankful even for our breaks and follies, if through them we have discovered our besetting faults and learned to restrain our tongues and tempers; for the financial limitations and the forced economies that lessen our fondness for material good and quicken our appreciation of SPIRITUAL VALUES; for our loneliness and trials, that make us realize the amount of suffering in this world, and lead us to pity and help those more lonely and more sorrowfully than ourselves; thankful for our failures and even for our sins, THAT DRIVE US BACK TO GOD FOR FORGIVENESS AND RESTORATION.

"Thanks for the strong, free wind of life
However it change or veer;
For the love of mother and sister
And wife;
Clear stars that to heaven steer.

"For the quenchless lamps of changeless love
That burn in the night of the dead;
For the light that is, for the hope above,
Be thanksgiving by all hearts said."

2nd. We should be thankful for National Blessings, and we certainly are today. Our ship of state has sailed through turbulent waters the past few years, but the Stars and Stripes still fly above the masthead, and we are extremely thankful that our great nation still holds aloft the beacon light of Liberty, and is leading the way to international good will and peace among the nations.

We are glad for success in great reforms, and not with pleasure the action of the U. S. Senate last Friday in banning beer as a medicine, by a vote of 56 to 22, thus setting aside the ruling made by former Attorney General Palmer, just before he went out of office. Among the names of those opposing the measure I was

MARGARET HUNT ONLY SIXTEEN ON ENTERING WAR

Young Girl, 16, Goes in for Yeomanette Duty Early in Great War

The youngest chief yeomanette, in fact, the youngest yeomanette in the service of the United States during the World War, was Miss Margaret Hunt of Indianapolis, Ind., who is now at Thornycroft. Miss Hunt enlisted as a yeomanette in Indianapolis on April 16, 1917, when she was only 16 years old, and after six months was advanced to chief yeomanette, whose chief duty was the instruction of yeomanettes for ratings.

Miss Hunt was on active duty in Indianapolis, Washington, D. C., and Cincinnati, Ohio, for 27 months, but did not receive her discharge from the United States navy until September, 1920. Upon enlisting, Miss Hunt was assigned to the senior medical officer of the naval recruiting station in Indianapolis, and held that post until she was detailed to the duty of official correspondent for the commanding officer. Miss Hunt came to Los Angeles last June.

PACKING HOUSE MEN MAY CALL STRIKE

OMAHA, Nov. 23.—A verbal referendum on the question of calling a nation-wide packing house strike will be taken by butcher workmen in all big packing centers Sunday, Jake Davis, president of the Omaha district of the union, announced today on his return from Chicago, where he conferred with international officers. Mass meetings will be held in each city and the sentiment of the men telegraphed to international officers in Chicago for their guidance, Davis said. No strike will be called for several weeks, Davis said.

sorry to find the names of Senator Johnson and Senator Shortridge.

3rd. We should also be thankful for fresh blessings. Our thanksgiving should not be a repetition of old worn thoughts. Our ideas along this line are too narrowed by conventionality. If careful to say grace at meals, why not also thank God for a good book, a cheerful visit, or a refreshing ride or walk?

Then we are to be thankful for—
4th. Things that we cannot see to be blessings. And gratitude for troubles is hard to realize. It is only possible through faith. But if we believe that God is blessing us through them we should thank Him as one would thank a surgeon for amputating a limb to save his patient's life.

A child knelt at her little bedside to say her evening prayers. She had always prayed for "Mother and Father," and on this night she started out, "God bless mother and—"

But the prayer was stilled, the little hands unclasped, and a look of sadness and wonder met the mother's eye, as the words of helpless sorrow came from the lips of the kneeling child, "I cannot pray for father any more." Ever since her lips had been able to say the dear name "Father" she had prayed for a blessing upon it. It had followed close after her mother's name. But now he was dead. I waited for some moment and then urged her to go on. Pleadingly she looked up into my face, and with a voice that faltered, said, "O, mother, I cannot leave him all out; let me say, 'Thank God I had a dear father once,' so I can still go on and keep him in my prayers."

So we may learn a lesson from the child to thank God for passed mercies when asking blessings for the future.

Now as to—

III.—The Method of Thanksgiving

1st. It should be offered to God our Father. It is a direct speaking to God. As he is the Father of Mercies of every good and perfect gift, His fatherhood should be the attribute that is most in our thoughts when we praise Him. We are not rendering adulation to a distant monarch who claims it as the condition of sparing our lives; but we are expressing our love and genuine devotion to our Father. And our worship should be cheerful and confident.

2nd. The Thanksgiving is to be given in the name of Christ, i. e., in recognition that God's blessings come to us through Christ; and as receiving and appreciating them in the Spirit of Christ.

As physicians judge of the condition of men's hearts by the pulse which beats in their arms, and not by the words which proceed from their mouths, so we may judge the thankfulness of men by their lives rather than by their professions.

We may render thanks, through prayer, praise, song and testimony and by our actions which speak loudly. However, God does not want us to be dumb. The mountains sing for joy and the trees clap their hands. "O come, let us sing unto the Lord; let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation."

Jenny Lind, when asked the secret of her marvelous power as a singer, said: "I sing to God." She forgot the people and looked into God's face and sang.

Every singer should sing to God. Every Christian should certainly sing to God. "O come, let us sing unto the Lord." Our lives should be full of worship. It is not enough to be joyous—we must put our joy into praise of God. Even if we are in sorrow we should praise.

We close with these verses from John G. Whittier:

"O favors, every year made new!
O gifts, with rain and sunshine sent!
The bounty overruns our due,
The fullness shames our discontent.

God gives us with our rugged soil
The power to make it Eden-fair,
And richer fruits to crown our toil,
Than summer-wedded islands bear."

May we be found to be "Giving thanks always, for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." (Eph. 5:20).



We Have Much To Be Thankful For

Let us, on this happy Thanksgiving day, take time to enumerate our many blessings. Surely, in the year that is just closing, God has been good to us. He has been good to us as a nation, as a state and especially as residents of Glendale.

Aside from the scores of strictly personal things for which we should give thanks, let us thank Him that our Great and Glorious United States is enjoying the sunshine of absolute peace; that as a nation we do not covet our neighbor's goods nor his land. Let us be thankful that we are a peace-loving people and that ours is a Christian nation.

Let us be thankful that our lot has been cast in beautiful Glendale; that while others in less favored sections of the country are suffering from the winter's freezing blasts, we are basking in oceans of life-giving sunshine. Also that while in other localities hard times and poverty are being experienced, we in Glendale are being afforded a greater measure of prosperity than we have known for years.

There is not a man in Glendale but who has many, many reasons for giving thanks to his Creator for blessings received during the past week.

This is our message today to the residents of Glendale:

To those who have so generously patronized us during the past year we would say, "Give Thanks!"

To those who will patronize our institution in the future we would say "Give Thanks!"

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If promptness and reliability count, see
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Special attention to overflows.
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Why Be Thankful in Such a World as This?

There are men and women who are going to ask, when Thanksgiving Day draws near, "Why should I be thankful in such a world as this, where sickness, sorrow and discord abounds?"

Thanksgiving Day was inspired for such as these.

There are men and women who wonder why so much money is gathered together by the few, while the great majority exists on meager wages.

Thanksgiving Day was inspired for such as these.

There are men and women who wonder why loved ones have been taken from them when there are left to live on, many who pray to be taken Yonder.

Thanksgiving Day was inspired for such as these.

There are men and women who withdraw from those who stray and err in passing along the highways of life—they would not mingle with those who yield to temptation and follow the line of least resistance.

Thanksgiving Day was inspired for such as these.

ON THE BEAUTIFUL ISLE

just across the mysterious chasm that joins Life and the thing we call Death the Great Giver of Life equalizes all things. Have an abiding faith in this, and be thankful. Feed on the thought that you have hundreds of reasons for being thankful where others have less. Money does not bring happiness nor contentment. John D. Rockefeller is not the happiest man in the world, even though he acquires thousands of dollars every day in the year.

The HAPPIEST MAN AND THE HAPPIEST WOMAN is the man or woman who meets each day as it comes, puts more into life than he or she gets out of it. You cannot reap a harvest unless you plant a seed. Being thankful entails only a little solemn thought. The science of thought is beginning to take its place in this world. Thought has brought great things to civilization, and at this moment, great thinkers are making plans to lift the burden of murderous warfare from the shoulders of the world. You and I are of the world. For this, if for nothing more (and there is much more)

LET ALL BE THANKFUL

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IF WAR MUST COME IT
WILL BE WORSE IN
HORROR ELEMENTSSub-committee Gets Ready
to Present Rules of Wars
in Future

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Out of the arms conference may come proposals that the nations unite to minimize the horrors of war if they cannot entirely prevent it. The American advisory committee appointed by President Harding to assist the American delegation, was today at work upon various suggestions which may bring this question before the conference.

Abolition of submarines, or limitation of their size; use of poison gas and chemicals in war; the bombing of cities and the development and use of new weapons, were among the questions submitted to sub-committees of the advisory committee.

The suggestion has been made unofficially and informally that at the conclusion of its program the arms conference might well consider revision of the rules of war so that if conflicts do occur in future they may be less terrible instead of more so. In this connection, it was pointed out today by an American naval officer that developments in aircraft, chemical warfare, construction of destructive bombs and other engines of war are continuing on the basis of lessons learned in the last war, and that even if armies were limited the next war, should one occur, might well be more destructive than the last.

SADDLE-MAKER IS
REGULAR CUT-UPAt 101 He Goes to Races
and Bets His Head Off
Every Time

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 24.—"Dad" Quick was shaking hands with old friends at the recent race meet here and incidentally was "betting his head off." He is said to have cleaned up neatly.

"By and by I may reform," chuckled "Dad" Quick. "But a young man ought to be allowed his little fling at gambling."

He was 101 years old last month. He was born in England a little too late to number George III. among the kings he might have met. He emigrated to the United States about the time they put the first passenger train on the rails in England and helped Elias Howe in 1844 make the first six sewing machines the world ever saw. He fought on the side of the North through the civil war.

He has "followed the ponies" all over the continent. He admits being a "born gambler." He hates pari-mutuel machines, but he plays them as hard as he used to play the books because there's nothing else to play on the western tracks.

The centenarian owns a little saddlery shop on Powell street, in Vancouver, and works at his bench every day. Racing saddles are his specialty and orders reach him from as far away as Brazil and Australia. "Dad" Quick's saddles are known all over the United States and Canada.

UNWRITTEN LAW IS
KNOWN TO ESKIMOSStrange Tale of Lynching is
Brought From Arctic
Circle

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 24.—The "unwritten law" is not exclusively a white man's statute. A strange tale of a lynching by Eskimos on the Arctic coast has been brought down by Corporal E. N. Cornelius, recently returned from Herschel Island and Coronation Gulf. Ahak murdered Aglutuk in Konghermust. This village lies far to the east of Fort McPherson. The murder, it is said, was in cold blood.

Ahak went off across the tundra on a hunting expedition. For months he hunted muskox and caribou. The snow was deep when he returned, with his dogsled piled high with furs and meat.

No shouts of welcome greeted him. The village folk were silent. As he strode among the huts they bent black looks upon him. Ahak knew the meaning of this reception. He went to his igloo, took off his worn hunting clothes and arrayed himself in his best garments. They left him down upon the skin of a Polar bear and waited.

The villagers found him sitting mute and motionless, like a statue of copper. Their leader started to make a speech. Ahak silenced him. Speeches were useless. A deerhide rope coiled outside would be more to their purpose. He stepped outside and pointed out the rope. Silently and without fuss, Kasahovi and Amokuku, strongest men of the village, placed a noose about Ahak's neck and strangled him. They left him dead on the snow at the door of his igloo.

Corporal Cornelius arrested Kasahovi and Amokuku and took them to the police barracks on Herschel Island. The two Eskimos will be brought out to civilization for trial next spring.

NUMEROUS LODGES
CAUSE OF DIVORCECalling on Lady When Sup-
posed to be at "Lodge"
Wife's Charge

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 24.—E. L. Kelpen belonged to one lodge and used, for a long time, the excuse to go to "lodge meeting" for the purpose of calling on another woman, it is alleged in a petition for divorce filed here by Mrs. Mary E. Kelpen, who asserts her husband has been calling "Dad" Quick was shaking hands with old friends at the recent race meet here and incidentally was "betting his head off." He is said to have cleaned up neatly.

Her petition alleges that Kelpen, realizing it difficult to be attending the meetings of but one lodge so often joined two other organizations, and when she offered to accompany him in their car to one of the alleged meetings he threatened "to throw her out of the car if she even mentioned such a thing again."

Kelpen is a grocer, and the petition alleges Mrs. Barnes became a customer of the store when Kelpen became enamored of her. Mrs. Kelpen is also suing Mrs. Barnes for \$25,000 damages for alleged alienation of affections. Judge Pendleton granted Mrs. Kelpen an order restraining her husband from molesting her.

How Old Were You at the
Time—

This picture of Jeff de Angeles, as Falstaff, was made in 1877. His last appearance was during the early part of the New York season, when he played in "The Merry Widow."

BEHEAD SPANIARD
WHO WAS VERY OLDBritish Flyer is Discharged
After Judge Looked
Into Case

LONDON, Nov. 24.—How a British airman nearly beheaded a Spaniard and was excused by the local mayor because "he was an old man, anyway," is told by the London Evening News on the strength of information received at the Croydon air station.

This pilot was one of many British airmen who make a specialty of taking up Spaniards for joy rides in and around Madrid and Barcelona. Occasionally, however, the excitement is too much for the Spaniards and, in their enthusiasm, they crowd on to the aerodrome, running toward the spot where they think the machine will land.

On this occasion the pilot made three attempts to alight, but each time the crowd spread over the ground, making landing impossible.

Finally, determined to get down to earth somehow, he flew low over the crowd, scattering them beneath him, and managed to find sufficient space whereon to put down his plane.

Just as he was landing he felt a slight bump, and after his machine had come to a standstill turned around to find that the undercarriage had struck one of the spectators, taking off his head with mathematical exactitude.

The crowd immediately became hostile and the pilot ran hard to the house of the mayor of the district. Enterprising he told his story, and was closely followed by some of the crowd who related their version of the affair.

After hearing all sides the mayor turned to the pilot and assured him that everything would be all right.

"He was an old man," said the mayor, "and would have died very soon, in any case."

PASADENA WOMAN IS
HURT IN COLLISION

Mrs. C. Brazer, 494 East Colorado in Pasadena was slightly injured Tuesday evening in an automobile collision at Verdugo Road and Colorado street. She was treated for minor bruises and taken to her home today.

According to Mrs. Brazer the machine in which she was a passenger, crossed the intersection of Colorado and Verdugo road and the driver did not see an approaching automobile. Mrs. Brazer was the only member of the party injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayers, of 315 North Orange Street, will motor to San Diego, where they will spend the week-end.

THANKSGIVING DAY

When the summer days are past,
After we've laid up a bountiful store,
For the winter days and autumn,
Then comes Thanksgiving day once more.

In the autumn by the fireside,
Enjoying its radiant glow,
Listening to the leaves that fall,
Then Thanksgiving is near you know.

Through the centuries gone but well
remembered,
At Thanksgiving recall once more,
The Thanksgiving the Pilgrims re-
dered

On the stormy New England shore.

Let us then remember many others,
Whose prosperity is a lesser share,
Divide with others, you friendly
brothers,

On Thanksgiving be generous, be fair.

At the dawn of another Thanksgiving,
May we turn from our selfish way,
Let us then with hearts that are
thankful,

Be contented on Thanksgiving day.
HARPER S. COBB.

DOWNING STREET
HAS MOVED TO U. S.Two Floors at Franklin
Square Hotel Have Brit-
ish Atmosphere

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—If the delegations of foreign nations to the arms conference were to adopt slogans, "Efficiency" should surely be selected by the British.

It is but a few days since 79 Britishers, male and female, stepped off the Pullman at the Union station and gloves the women secretaries neatly veiled and "tallor made," and already the official homes of Great Britain here are taking on the atmosphere of Downing street at its best.

In the Franklin Square hotel where two whole floors have been given over to the British, an American visitor would feel almost strange. As he steps off the elevator at the second floor, a uniformed British marine clicks to attention and asks his business. If everything is in order the visitor is conducted to a waiting room. While he waits the London Times is laid out on a table before him. The walls are adorned with British calendars. Through the thin partitions come the voices of the fair-haired English stenographers rattling away, for all the world as if they were home in London and the street outside was Whitehall and not Fourteenth street, Washington, D. C.

Everything in that series of little offices is orderly, neat, arranged. In the rooms of the directors of the various branches of the British government concerned in the conference tweed-suited young men leisurely dictate letters; a telephone bell rings and the broad accent of London town carries over the wire to another "little England" on Connecticut avenue—the home of Sir Auckland Geddes and the British embassy.

"What's that? You want to see Sir John? Oh, rather. At 5 and 20 minutes past 5? Righto. . . Bang. Down goes the receiver and the letter is casually finished. No speed, no rush, no panic. Just an ordinary little office full of very ordinary, orderly people. But they do the work.

Telephonic communication between all the British residences and the British embassy, thanks to American ingenuity and British demand, has been brought to nothing short of fine art.

Miss Catherine Scriben of 719 East Acacia avenue has just returned from the East, where she spent the summer in Washington, D. C. New York and Baltimore. She was gone five months. Her father, Brigadier-General Scriben, has just gone to Albania, one of the Balkan states, and Miss Scriben saw him off in New York. Miss Annie Scott, who lives with Miss Scriben, spent the summer with friends in Palo Alto and Pomona, but has now returned to 519 East Acacia avenue.

Will Act as Adviser to
Young Republics

Henry Mason Day, who recently sailed for Europe will act as commercial advisor to the three new European Republics—Armenia, Georgia and Azerbaijan.

WILHELM'S KEEPER
HEADS DELEGATIONDr. Karnebeek, Who Pro-
tected Ex-Kaiser One of
Holland's Big Men

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The Dutch delegation in the arms parley consists of Dr. H. A. van Karnebeek, minister of foreign affairs; Dr. E. Moresco, vice-president of the Council of India; and Dr. F. Beelaerts van Blokland, former minister-resident in Peking.

The fact that he was chosen as president of the second session of the assembly of the League of Nations evidences the high regard in which Dr. Van Karnebeek is held by European statesmen.

Van Karnebeek's father was president of the Carnegie Institute in Holland and vice-president of The Hague conference in 1907. During seven years as mayor of The Hague, van Karnebeek exhibited administrative qualities and diplomatic talents which brought him into prominence for the ministry of foreign affairs. One of the first international complications with which he had to deal arose from the arrival of the ex-Kaiser Wilhelm in Holland, just after the armistice. Karnebeek never moved an inch from the stand he took then—that Holland could do nothing but afford safe asylum to the German ex-Emperor—notwithstanding the storm of criticism in the allied press.

Van Karnebeek is now beyond question the most popular statesman in Holland.

Dr. E. Moresco, the second member of the delegation, has had a brilliant career in the Colonial service. In 1913 he went to Dutch East India as first secretary of the government, and in 1916 he was made general secretary to the colonial department at The Hague. Recently he was appointed vice-president of the Council of India. Dr. Moresco is a Jew, his family many years ago having immigrated from Portugal on account of the racial tolerance in that country.

The third delegate, Dr. F. Beelaerts van Blokland, is an authority on the Far East. As minister of the Dutch government in Peking, he was able to study at first hand, not only the problems of the Pacific, but various problems in which China particularly is involved.

Mrs. June Fellocks of 450 West Myrtle street expects to leave shortly for South Africa, where she will join her husband, who left last Tuesday on the steamship Aquitania, one of the finest liners afloat at the present time. Mr. Fellocks is general manager of the A. W. Menkens Engineering Co. and will install 36 grain elevators for the African government while there. They expect to be gone about three years.

PAY HUNTERS \$100
PER MONTH BOUNTYBritish Columbia Has Novel
Method to Reduce Con-
gars in District

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 24.—The British Columbia game conservation board has inaugurated a campaign against cougars on Vancouver Island. It has offered hunters \$100 a month salary and a bounty of \$40 and \$55 an animal. If, under these conditions, a hunter kills a cougar a day his income would be between \$1500 and \$1800 a month. In addition, the hunter will be allowed to keep the pelts, which are worth from \$10 to \$12 at market prices. Bounties differ according to districts. The bounty is \$55 in sheep areas and \$40 in regions in which no sheep are raised.

When Sir James Douglas, of the Hudson's Bay Co., in 1842 built a fort on Camosun Harbor, the site of the present city of Victoria, the island was infested with cougars, which in other parts of the continent are known as panthers, pumas and mountain lions. Then British Columbia was a part of the Hudson's Bay Co.'s vast empire, the last vestiges of which are fast disappearing, as the company is selling out its remaining lands in the prairie provinces to farm settlers.

War was declared upon the big cats in pioneer times and they were almost exterminated. In recent years they have increased alarmingly and now are a menace to remote farms. The slaughter by cougars of pigs, calves, and sheep cuts a serious figure in the farmer's profits.

The present campaign, it is believed, will wipe them out. The financial encouragement, it is said, are the largest ever offered in the history of North American wild animals. Not a cougar, it is expected, will be left alive on Vancouver Island in another year.

EX-KAISER IS HARD
UP SAYS MARSHALTen Members of His House-
hold to be Dismissed End
of This Month

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The ex-kaiser is "hard up." His court marshal officially says so, and in a statement issued by him at his residence at Doorn, points out the unfavorable condition of the former emperor's exchequer.

Owing to the fact that all the properties of the Hohenzollern family included in the private fortune of the ex-kaiser and other members of the imperial family have been seized by the Prussian government and that the negotiations between the crown and the state have not yet been successfully concluded, the ex-kaiser, he says, is obliged to live on money warred from Germany, for which he must first get Dutch golden.

The ex-kaiser, who, notwithstanding the low rate of the mark, shows great interest in charitable institutions in Germany as well as in Holland, continues the statement, sees himself compelled to economize as much as possible and to decline requests reaching him from Germany asking for relief.

As a fitting and suitable climax to this the Dutch papers learn that ten members of the staff at Doorn will be dismissed at the end of the month.

MARY GARDEN TAKES
YOUNG SOPRANO
UNDER WINGGirls Don't Have to Have
Money to Get Ahead in
Musical World

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—American girls do not have to have oodles of money or a "pull" to get a chance in grand opera. Not while we have Mary Garden. Witness the case of Mary McCormick, American girl and resident of Chicago, who will make her debut with the Mary Garden organization in stellar roles next month.

Miss McCormick is blessed with a golden soprano voice. She was singing in the choir of the Hemingway Methodist church last spring when Miss Garden began giving public audiences in search of a truly American voice. Miss McCormick's voice greatly impressed the manager of the Chicago Opera company, who told the young woman that if she would study all summer she would give her a chance this fall.

So while other girls had been playing at the bathing beaches and having good times at dancing parties, Miss McCormick was learning eight leading operatic roles and studying French and Italian night and day.

And no one wants to see this little American girl make good any more than Miss Garden. The great operatic star has told friends that no singer has impressed her as so much like herself in voice and personality as she was when she made her famous debut in "Louise" at the Opera Comique, Paris, as has the ambitious Mary storekeeper at Belleville, Ark.

APPLES ROTTING
BECAUSE OF TARIFF

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Nov. 24.—Thousands of barrels of apples are rotting on the trees and upon the ground throughout the maritime provinces. With the duty fixed at 30 cents a bushel, freight rates at 39 cents a hundredweight and the cost of barrels at 75 cents each, the Canadian farmers rather than accept the small prices offered by American produce men are allowing most of the fruit to spoil rather than pick it from the trees.

For miles, bright red and yellow fruit, still clinging to the trees, can be seen in the Annapolis Valley, while in the states, top prices are asked for this good old pie-making material.

What is true of the apple likewise applies to the potato and turnip crops. Potatoes can be purchased in Nova Scotia for 60 cents a bushel, and the price is still traveling downward.

Potatoes and turnips are being fed to cattle, the farmers preferring to adopt this measure rather than pay the high duty and the cost of barrels.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Verity of 511 West Broadway returned Monday from a six weeks' trip through the East. They visited Hot Springs, Ark., St. Louis, Chicago, Battle Creek, Indianapolis and Kalamazoo. While in Kalamazoo they encountered a heavy snow storm, the heaviest in many years. There was ten inches of snow on the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Verity made the trip one of pleasure as well as business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stephenson, of 327 West Cypress street, will be the Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. R. Blair, of Hollywood.

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BOY SCOUTS START TO KEEP CITY CLEAN

Will Gather Litter of Papers That Keep Olive and Fourth Unightly

Residents of Burbank who are interested in the neat appearance of the city, will be glad to learn that the Boy Scouts are taking it upon themselves to gather up the litter of papers that make the section around the corner of Olive Avenue and Fourth Street so unsightly.

Strangers coming into Burbank on the electric line are greeted by the untidy sight of torn and time yellowed newspapers, which have collected there where thousands of dailies are thrown off the cars for distribution from that point, by the news boys. This first appearance of Burbank is impressive, but not in just the way that is desirable for the city. The Boy Scouts on Friday evening will gather these unsightly papers with a spiked stick, and then make a bon fire of them, and the city should extend its thanks to them for this showing of civic pride.

PLEASANT EVENT MRS. MORSE'S HOME

An exceptionally pleasant social affair was the entertainment by Chapter U. P. E. O. Monday afternoon at Mrs. P. A. Farley, of Verdugo Avenue, who as Mrs. Keith, recently became the bride of Mr. Farley.

The home of Mrs. Morse, on Olive Avenue, was the scene of the event. Among the several forms of entertainment was the reading of "Words of Advice to the Bride," written in rhyme by the members of the chapter and then presented to Mrs. Farley. A contest was held in which the guests guessed the names of the advertisers by looking at their well known trade marks and advertisements. A short program of music was given and delicious refreshments were served.

NEW EXCHANGE IS TO OPEN THURSDAY

The Exchange Restaurant, under the proprietorship of Mrs. C. H. Warner, will serve its initial meal at noon on Thanksgiving, and Mrs. Warner promises that every patron shall be quite satisfied with the turkey and "fixings" which she will serve.

The cafe will be in the new Thompson building, on Orange Grove Avenue. The rooms, which are just in the rear of the one to be occupied by L. I. Mulvey as a drug store, have been artistically finished in pearl gray and Holland blue.

The managers of many public dining places are not desirous of public inspection of their kitchens, but the Exchange cafe most heartily welcomes any one to, at any time, thoroughly inspect every part of the kitchen and refrigerators, and with the building new and all the equipment new and the natural cleanliness and sanitation of the management, the public is assured satisfaction along that line, while the management makes a specialty of home cooked foods. The kitchen has been fitted up with every device for convenience and the saving of steps which will be a comfort to those employed there. The cafe has advertised itself for miles around Burbank, and with the city and surrounding country filling up so rapidly with strangers, people who are not established and therefore dependent upon public dining rooms, the prospects are for prosperity for the Exchange Restaurant.

THORNTON BUYS

Two large lots on Eleventh Street between Magnolia and Cypress Avenues have been purchased by Tom Thornton, prominent attorney of Los Angeles. He will soon begin erecting a house on them which he will occupy as a home. The residence will be a beautiful one, costing many thousand dollars.

BOULEVARD LOTS

Two lots on San Fernando Boulevard between Verdugo and Tujunga Avenues have been purchased by Church, Bourse, Spazier and Young, who will probably erect buildings on them in the near future.

BUYS 5 ACRES

Five acres on Shelton Avenue have been sold to Harry Gilmore. They were the property of Mrs. Thelma H.

You Had Better Take Care

of those worn soles and heels.

We make them like new.

We carry the Selz line of men's dress and work shoes.

See the Selz Six before you buy a dress shoe.

BURBANK SHOE HOSPITAL

F. M. PRESTON, Prop.

NEW APARTMENT TO BE BIG CITY ASSET

D. B. Cummings of Elizabeth Hotel Has Excavation Already Under Way

Burbank is soon to have a very fine apartment building that will be of distinct advantage to the city, both for its housing capabilities and its attractive appearance.

D. B. Cummings, who is the proprietor of the Elizabeth hotel, is erecting the apartment, which will be located on Santa Anita avenue near San Fernando boulevard. The work of excavating for it began Saturday. The building will be of two stories and basement, constructed of medium gold-faced brick trimmed with white-enameled brick. The front will be of plate glass.

The plans provide for 20 apartments, some single and some double. They will be fitted with every new and up-to-date device for apartments, including disappearing beds, large mirrors and many built-in features. They will all be finished in pearl gray. A large lobby, finished in mahogany, and a dance hall, will be attractive features of the building. There will be a large laundry in the basement for the convenience of the tenants and trunk rooms will also be in the basement.

Along the south of the building, Mr. Cummings contemplates some beautiful landscape gardening, which will make an attractive setting. Altogether, the structure will be a splendid advertisement for growing, thriving Burbank. Mr. Cummings says the work will be completed some time in the early spring.

The Misses Pauline and Hilda Farley have returned home from a visit of two and a half months in Illinois and other eastern states. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Farley will entertain a large number of guests at dinner on Thanksgiving. There will be present the son, B. F. Farley and his bride and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley, also Mrs. P. A. Farley's mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Mitchellson; Mrs. Peterson and family, of Chatsworth, and Mr. Correll.

HARVEST HOME DAY WAS INTERESTING

Rev. Stevenson Preached Two Able Sermons on Sunday Last

The Presbyterian congregation had a "Harvest Home" day Sunday, with Thanksgiving services in both the Sunday school and preaching hours, while "Harvest Home" music was rendered. In the morning, Rev. Stevenson preached on the subject: "When I Remember." In the evening his topic was "Better Crops."

A number of the young people of the Presbyterian church are attending the School of Methods being held by the Presbyterians of Southern California, in Los Angeles, on Sunday afternoons, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

In the absence of W. F. Lake, organist and musical director of the Presbyterian church, his place was most acceptably filled by Mrs. Hart.

BUILDING-LOAN TAKES NEW OFFICES

The Burbank Building and Loan Association has taken possession of its new quarters at 125 West San Fernando Boulevard, and is now ready to meet the public. In fact it has already made a few loans, and the officers think that by the first of the month the office will be in full swing. A. Sence is president; R. O. Church is vice-president, and J. J. King is secretary of the Association and the board of directors, while the others on the board are: C. W. Anderson, J. C. Crawford, F. F. Scribner and Orville Myers.

LEMBKE SELLS

William Lembke recently sold to Mr. Kadz, his property of one acre improved with a four roomed house at 410 Grismer Avenue. Mr. Kadz expects to divide this acre, improve the house that now stands on it, and build others. He is now in Los Angeles, but will soon come to this city.

This Week Only

Your Chance to Purchase

Christmas Gifts NOW!

Beautiful oil paintings on California Redwood from the Big Trees of Mariposa. Prices from 75 Cents Up. Watch the Artist Work at the

DAVIS

Wallpaper and Paint Store

219 East San Fernando Road

BURBANK

Special Thanksgiving Dinner \$1.00

MENU

SOUP

Chicken, Gumbo, Creole

RELISHES

Celery in Bunch, Ripe Olives

Choice of

Roast Young Turkey and Cranberry Sauce

Stuffed Young Chicken and Corn Fritter Glace

Baked Virginia Ham and Champaign Sauce

Roast Baby Lamb and Mint Sauce

VEGETABLES

Scalloped Corn, Early June Peas

DESSERT

English Plum pudding, Mince and Pumpkin Pie

Coffee Tea Milk

Burbank Grill

VICTOR MARTINO, Prop.



WE ARE READY TO SERVE YOU

SASH, DOORS, SCREENS, FRAMES AND GENERAL MILL WORK

Burbank Planing Mills

Front and Olive, Burbank, Calif. Phone Burbank 58

Special Prices

Wind Deflectors made of the best plate glass to fit any car

\$12.00

We carry a full line of accessories for all makes of cars and our prices are lower than any other in the city.

TIRES

We carry all standard makes of tires at very low prices.

30x3—Special, 6,000 mile guarantee.....	\$ 8.25
30x3½—Special, 6,000 mile guarantee.....	9.75
32x4—Special, 6,000 mile guarantee.....	15.70
33x4—Special, 6,000 mile guarantee.....	16.25
34x4—Special, 6,000 mile guarantee.....	16.90

TUBES

30x3 Red ..\$1.50 30x3½ Red ..\$2.00

All merchandise sold by us carries a full guarantee.

We are authorized adjusters on all Fisk Tires.

Buying Here Means a Big Saving to You

It will pay you to come in and get our prices on anything in the tire or accessory line. We can save you money.

Akron Tire Company

131 West San Fernando Road
Phone Burbank 67 Burbank, Calif.

The Exchange Cafe Will Open Thursday

WITH

A Big

Thanksgiving Dinner One Dollar per Plate

Everything New

THE EXCHANGE CAFE

212 N. Orange Grove Avenue, Burbank
New Thompson Bldg., Just Around the Corner

A Complete Stock of

Paint, Wallpaper

And all that goes to make up a First Class Paint Store is at Your Service

Contracting, Painting and Paperhanging Our Specialty

DAVIS

Wallpaper and Paint Store

E. V. DAVIS

Olson Bldg.

219 E. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank

Subscribe for the PRESS

BURBANK ACTIVITIES

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS INCREASE CLASSES GIVE FINE PROGRAM

A short but attractive program was given by some of the pupils of the high school Wednesday afternoon during the last period before the closing of the session for the Thanksgiving holiday, and included bits of history relating to Thanksgiving. The high school orchestra opened the program with a selection, which was followed by the reading of the President's proclamation. The next number was a reading, "The First Thanksgiving Day," by Rosa Guida. The remainder of the program was as follows: "The Frost is on the Pumpkin," Lovina Crane; Indian Dance, gymnasium class under the direction of Miss Weinstein; reading, "The Origin of Indian Corn," Thelma Gibbs; "The Rendezvous," given by Mildred McGuire, Violette Mouffee, Daisy Lee Hughes, Laure Rogers and Jessie Seeman; "We Thank Thee," Opal Denhart.

At the last meeting of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian church, plans were discussed to take care of the increasing classes of the Sunday school. It was decided to fit up portion of the large room in the basement to accommodate several of the classes which have become too large and too numerous to permit of longer crowding into their present places. The church authorities feel much gratification over the growth of the Sunday school, but because it has grown so much, they find that additional room must be provided. It was decided to put in partitions and seats around the outside of the large basement room, which has been used largely for social and recreational purposes, but as the classes will be placed around the outside, the center will remain as at present.

TWO BURBANK GIRLS GO TO SEE WORLD

City Marshal Cole made a trip to Brea Thursday afternoon to get two school girls who had decided to see the world. The police authorities of that place called up with the information that they had two girls there who said they were from Burbank. Upon talking with the girls, Marshal Cole found that they were Jennie Comer, 12, and Esther Robson, 14, of Fourth street, Lankershim, but while they were out of his jurisdiction, he kindly returned them to their respective homes.

The girls had gone to school in the morning as usual, but at lunch time they disappeared and no one knew where they had gone. They succeeded in hopping autos until they reached Brea, where their appearance and manner attracted attention, and they were taken in charge by the police authorities. At that they had a full half day, having covered 104 miles.

MILLER ATTENDED PLANNING MEET

City Engineer Miller attended the meeting in Los Angeles last week of the regional planning conference. This organization has divided Los Angeles county into five districts—central, which includes the city of Los Angeles and the northeast, southeast, southwest and northwest sections. Burbank is in the last named district, and at the meeting Cecil Wilcox of Lankershim was appointed vice-president of this district. He will appoint a chairman for each section of activity in the district. These sections include parks and boulevards, sanitation, transportation and various other lines of public concern. The purpose of the organization is the harmonious development of the entire district suburban to Los Angeles.

UNION SERVICES

The union Thanksgiving services of the Burbank churches will be held in the Methodist church and Rev. L. G. Parker of the Christian church will deliver the address.

REV. SMITHER HERE

Rev. A. C. Smither of Los Angeles, formerly pastor of the First Christian church of that city, occupied the pulpit of the Burbank Christian church and preached the sermon on Sunday morning. Rev. Parker presided in the evening, as usual.

LAST OF SERIES

Sunday morning at the Methodist church, Rev. Allen delivered the last of his series of four sermons on "Modern Jonahs." His subject was "Jonah, the Cranky Church Member." His subject in the evening was "Christ's Challenge to Youth."

Forty wives, friends and guests of the members of the Commercial Club were entertained in the club rooms Friday, where they played five hundred and had delicious refreshments. Red carnations and fernery made the rooms very attractive. Mrs. Charles Lovejoy won the first prize and Mrs. Kahl secured the second prize. Several out-of-town guests were present.

PASADENA MOVIE MAN READY FOR LAW

PASADENA, Nov. 23.—Following the decision of Judge Burnell today in Los Angeles that the recently named motion picture censorship board was well within its rights in ordering the screen play, "The Affairs of Anatol," not to be shown, David H. Schumann, manager of the Raymond theater, said today he was ready to be arrested. City Attorney Howard, however, said that he has not decided whether to swear to warrants for his arrest or not. The show in question ran here for an entire week, when the theater owners secured an injunction restraining the local censors from carrying their order into execution.

Solder composed of lead and tin cannot be used in making joints, for the reason that the joints made will corrode, and the tin, which is an undesirable impurity in a cell, will dissolve and penetrate the elements by way of the electrolyte.

SUPERMAN.

Mrs. Knotts—I can't understand why you aren't like Mrs. Dobbs's husband. He's the most perfect man I know of.

Mr. Knotts—Why all the admiration for our neighbor?

Mrs. Knotts—He never passes a mail box that he doesn't feel in his pockets.

Wealth Fails to Lure Heiress "Tex Hayes" From Ranch

BILLINGS, Mont., Nov. 24.—In a small tarpaper-covered shack in the north end of the city Mrs. John A. Gould ("Tex Hayes"), heiress of half a million dollars, is dreaming of the ranch she intends buying near Billings.

"That's all I want," she told a newspaper man.

About forty years ago Mrs. Gould's grandfather, Matt Hayes, started ranching near Amarillo, Texas, and he gradually increased his holdings until the Lazy-Z Ranch was one of the largest in the country. His holdings covered fifteen or twenty miles at least, that being the distance she often rode, and then she did not cover the whole territory, Mrs. Gould said.

Grandfather Hayes died some years ago, and his son and Mrs. Gould's mother were killed in an automobile accident in North Worth in 1910. Recently oil was struck on the ranch.

Mrs. Gould, then Alice Hayes, left home when a young girl, and, while she knew relatives were advertising for her four years ago, she did not return.



Mrs. John A. Gould.

\$500,000 Waiting For Her

While in a second-hand store buying furnishings for her small home a friend called her attention to a newspaper story in which her brother was making inquiries for her. The story said that \$500,000 was waiting for her.

"What do you intend doing with the money?" the newspaper man asked.

"I intend buying a ranch near Billings," was the quick reply. "The only place I would be happy would be on a ranch."

"Do you plan taking a trip, say to Europe?"

"The United States is good enough

for me," she answered emphatically. "But I might go to Bonnie Scotland, Jack" (her husband) came from Scotland, and my mother was a 'school-marm' in Scotland. She took me there when I was about 11 years old. But," as an afterthought, "I have to get the 'jack' first."

"We have been trying to get compensation for Jack," (Jack served overseas and was wounded twice in the Argonne. Incidentally, he was a member of Major Whittlesey's Lost Battalion).

"And I'm going up to the clean-up squad to try to get in, anyway," put in the ex-soldier.

"Wherever cattlemen meet Mrs. Gould is known, but to them she is known as "Tex Hayes." She has lived on ranches all over the Western States and has competed in rodeos in Pendleton, Ore.; Calgary, Alta.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Miles City, Mont.; Fort Worth, Texas, and the Flathead Reservation.

Included in the many trophies she has won for riding is a set of spurs presented by the late Theodore Roosevelt. These she still has in her possession, but she has given most of the nine or ten saddles and bridles she won to comrades of the range.

"I have also worked in Yellowstone Park, 'riding for the dudes," said Mrs. Gould. "I used to teach dudes with one eyeglass and old ladies how to ride. Some of them had to get on the horses with stepladders. They all liked me, though, and I got all kinds of tips."

"I have always worked hard on ranches breaking horses and riding. I have ridden horses since I could get into the saddle, and it is the only life for me."

An attractive, capable-looking woman, Mrs. Gould is now 23 years old. She has several sisters in California and Chicago. She has not seen any of them for 18 years or more.

Jack Gould, the husband, is taking a vocational course here. He wants to be a plumber, his wife said. He, like Tex Hayes, has worked on nearly

D.A.R. WERE GIVEN FINE RECEPTION

Visit Southwest Museum Upon Invitation of Dr. J. A. Comstock Monday

Inaugurating a new phase of hospitality on the part of the directors of the Southwest Museum, the San Rafael Hills Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was given a reception on Monday afternoon by Dr. John A. Comstock and his assistant, Mrs. Frances K. Headlee. This chapter was organized in Eagle Rock about two years ago. Sixty-five persons, members and friends, availed themselves of the opportunity, through the invitation of Mrs. A. C. Fisk, hostess of the chapter, to visit the museum.

They were shown over all its departments, particularly enjoying the treasures of the archeological section and the fine collection of paintings now on exhibition there. Among the latter was noted the picture that won the second prize recently awarded by a committee of judges, painted by Eagle Rock's artist, Hanson Puthuff of Grandview avenue.

Tea was served in the art gallery, Mrs. John C. Shedd, regent of the chapter, pouring, assisted by several members. The guests came from Los Angeles, Pasadena, and Highland Park, as well as from Eagle Rock, and all felt that a high privilege had been accorded them. It is the intention to receive other organizations at the museum in like manner, from time to time.

In preparing electrolyte for storage batteries nothing but chemically pure sulphuric acid and distilled water should be used.

FRENCH DIVORCES HAVE BIG INCREASE

Nineteen Thousand Find Mates Not All to be Desired in 1920

PARIS, Nov. 24.—The number of divorces in France has increased by nearly 20 per cent since the war. Statistics just compiled for the first year after the war show more than 19,000 divorces, or nearly 7 per cent of the total marriages.

Owing to the steadily decreasing birth-rate the increase of divorces constitutes a serious problem in connection with the future defense of the nation.

Mademoiselle Heleine Miropolsky, one of the few French women lawyers practicing in the French courts, said:

"Aside from the moral causes that influence the conduct of men and women, the economic revolution caused by the war is largely responsible for the increase."

"During such a cataclysm as the war the number of domestic-dramas multiplied. A separation of more than four years is bound to have some result. In the majority of cases it resulted in binding closer the bonds of affection—but there were hundreds of failures and surprises."

"The exceptional character of the present situation is revealed by the statistics which show that the number of divorces demanded by the husbands is double the number."

every ranch in Montana. They were married on March 13, 1920. Gould enlisted here, went across with the Sunshine Division of California, and was transferred to the 77th division of New York.

CHORAL CLUB WILL HAVE BIG PROGRAM

Preparations for the splendid program to be given by the Burbank Choral Club on the evening of November 29th, are going forward and give promise of a delightful evening for all who attend. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Knox, secretary of the Choral Club, and Mrs. Mattie Craig, president, have been honored by the executive board of the Glendale Music Club with complimentary memberships, which include admission to all the concerts given by the Glendale Music Club. Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Craig have done much to make the Choral Club the splendid success which it is. Mrs. Knox is a charter member and has been a director or officer since its organization and has always worked earnestly and enthusiastically for its upbuilding and improvement.

MASONS IN ANNUAL PAST MASTER NIGHT

The Masons of Burbank enjoyed their annual past masters' night last week, at which time the past masters occupied the chairs and put on the third degree work. This was followed by the banquet which accompanied such meetings. The past masters occupied the chairs as follows: Chas. B. Fischer, master of ceremonies; Roy S. Cleveland, worshipful master; Ray Sence, senior warden; Jake Swall, junior warden; Nathaniel Story, senior deacon; J. T. Shelton, junior deacon, and Henry Story, senior steward.

RED CROSS CONTEST IN THREE GRADES

There is a great deal of interest among the ten upper classes of the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades in the red cross contest. R. O. Church has offered fifty dollars in prizes to the pupils and classes selling the most red cross buttons, and this has stimulated great enthusiasm in the school. It has been decided to continue the contest over the 28th, thus giving a few additional days in which the competition may be extended.

BURBANK PERSONALS

Charles Weidman and Chuck Cummings, of the U. S. S. New York, and Frank Hoss and Miss Perna Easter, both of San Pedro, were the guests on Sunday of Miss Marguerite Walker, of 19 Angelino Avenue. Motoring was one of the pleasant pastimes of the party.

Mrs. Kate Welch and Mrs. May Fisher, of Los Angeles, are visitors of Mrs. Edward Ray, at the Santa Rosa Apartments. Mr. Ray is improving after his severe shock of paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Knox and daughter, Fay, of Central Avenue, will be the Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Knox's sister in Los Angeles.

Miss Marye Trapani was in Los Angeles Sunday and served as maid of honor at the marriage of Miss Virginia Finocchio and M. Peroni, which was celebrated at Mt. Mary's cathedral. An elaborate dinner and reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stumbo, until recently of the Sherlock Apartments, have moved to their house at Tenth and Olive Avenue.

Mrs. W. F. McAllister, 432 Verdugo Avenue, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Hahn, of Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sherlock have returned to Burbank, after an absence of six months spent at Lakewood, where they have a large sheep ranch.

Mrs. A. E. Brownyard is improving after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Corvill have motored to Kings County, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKee. Mrs. McKee was formerly Miss Elchar and lived in Burbank.

Mrs. Mary Benson has returned to Burbank after a long visit in Brea, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Epla, who have moved to Brea from Montana, which was also the former home of Mrs. Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindesmith, of Alameda Avenue, have returned home after a motor trip to Yucaipa Valley, where they visited friends.

Mrs. Genevieve Jackson, of the Santa Rosa Apartments, is ill with an attack of grip.

Howard Wilson is suffering from strained ligaments of the leg, received in the football game between Burbank High and Whittier State.

Miss Calla Mathison, a graduate of the law school of the University of California, is now in Burbank and will be associated with Mrs. M. D. Yale in her law office.

TWO-INCH MAINS

The water department of the city is laying a two-inch main on Crescent street between Verdugo and Alameda avenues. C. P. Day of Glendale, contractor, is placing curbs and gutters and otherwise improving Woodlawn Heights between San Fernando boulevard and Sixth street.

PACKARD

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE have been awarded the distribution for the Packard Single Six and the Durant for Glendale, Burbank, Eagle Rock and vicinity, and will build up here a sales and service organization worthy of these splendid cars.

The Single Six
\$2690 here

The Durant
\$1075 here

I. G. Cooley Motors Co.

120 S. Maryland St. Glendale, Calif.

Ask the man who owns one

Own your share of Mother Earth, and make your share in Glendale, the fastest growing, most progressive city of its size in the best nation on earth. You can't go wrong if you buy Glendale land, any part of Glendale. It's all GOOD.

REAL ESTATE

If we do not have what you want in a house or lot we will find it for you.

RENTALS

Our rental department is now open under the supervision of Mrs. Mary E. Lindsey. When there are homes to rent in Glendale, we will have them.

INSURANCE

We are agents for reliable board companies and will insure your property and automobile at a fair rate.

LOANS

We are prepared to make loans on Real Estate on first mortgage, that will be material aid to the builder.

General Realty Company

USILTON

BRENNAN

STANLEY

115 North Glendale Ave.

Glendale 1485

REAL ESTATE BROKER

FINE INCOME PROPERTY

18 apartments, 6 store rooms, close to 3 car lines. Price is right, \$45,000.

One fine Bungalow Court site, facing 3 streets, one block to 3 car lines. Price, \$4,500.

2 GOOD HOMES

One 5 room House, hardwood floors, lawn and flowers, street work done. Price, \$6,300.

Best 3 room plastered House in Glendale, in fast growing section, very modern. Price, \$2,600.

WE ARE ALSO BUILDERS

Plans and estimates furnished on all kinds of work. We specialize in houses, store fixtures, and cabinet work. Good work guaranteed.

F. H. ROBINSON

147 N. Glendale Ave.

Phone 179-J

WHY NOT BUY BRAND BOULEVARD LOTS?

SEE US FOR BARGAINS

Endicott & Larsen

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
ASSESSMENT AND BOND EXPERTS

116 South Brand Blvd.

Telephone Glendale 822

FOR SALE

6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms. Lot 50x150. Garage. Good location. \$6000. \$2000 cash.

New 4-room bungalow. Garage. Lot 50x125. \$3500.

Five-room bungalow. Garage. Lot 50x135. Nine fruit trees. Near business section. \$4750. \$1700 cash.

Six-room California bungalow. Large lot, in South Glendale. Bargain. \$2950. \$1000 cash.

Five-room bungalow. Lot 51x142. Good location. \$5500. \$2500 cash, balance \$50 per mo.

New 5-room bungalow. Hardwood floors. Close to foothills. Must be seen to be appreciated. Garage. Lot 50x170. \$6800. \$3000 cash.

5-room bungalow. Half block off Central Ave., in So. Glendale. Lot 50x150. \$5750. \$1500 cash.

Lot 135x153. One-half block west Brand Blvd. Fine location for bungalow court or two duplex houses. \$5500. Terms.

Two business lots on west side Brand Blvd., north of Park Ave. 50x150. \$7350 and \$6000.

Several lots in New West Broadway Tract, both industrial and residence. \$800 and up. Liberal discount for cash.

Number choice lots in New "Meeker Orange Manor," just opened up. \$950 and up. Terms.

S. S. GILHULY

1257 S. CENTRAL AVE.,

GLENDALE

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT

GLENDALE REALTY

WILL YOU ALWAYS BE A RENTER?

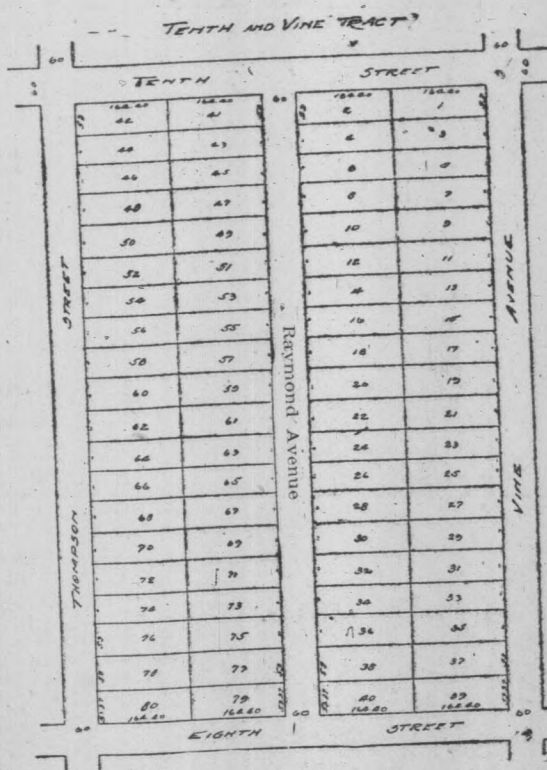
It's up to you, Mr. Renter. If you are still young there probably are many years of life before you and now is the time to make the decision as to whether you will keep your nose on the rental grindstone all through life or whether you will know real independence. If you are middle aged there are many times during the day that you look back over your past life and say to yourself, "If I had only provided for that little home at the beginning, how different things would have been all along." To you, Mr. Middle Aged Man, we would say, "There is still a chance." If you are old, if the snows of winter have tipped your locks with gray, and if these advanced years finds you still in the renting class, you have one constant regret—that you did not buy that little home in the early years of life, when money came easily and when it slipped through your fingers as rapidly as it came. If you had but known, you say. Do not despair, Mr. Advanced Aged Man, it's a little late, but there is still a chance. Let us show you how you can know the security of being a home owner, even in these late years.

To own your own home makes you naturally throw back your shoulders, expand your chest, raise your chin and step right out with the firmest kind of a tread. You go to work in the morning with a feeling that all will be well with your loved ones during the day, and you return at night with a genuine welcome awaiting you. Even the little home itself seems to smile and bid you enter. The little place is yours. A large percentage of the rent you would otherwise be paying the landlord you are paying right back into your own pocket. The increase in value of your property goes to you and not to the owner of the place you are renting. In other words, you are boss around "them diggins."

Let me show you how to experience this wonderful feeling of independence that comes with the purchasing of a home-site. I have helped hundreds of others in the past and I can surely help you. I can show you how your money will double in value as rapidly as you make your payments. My proposition should interest you regardless of whether you are buying with the intention of building a home or for an investment. Don't wait until my tracts have all been sold and then wail "I wish I had." My experience in Glendale real estate is yours for the asking and my autos are at your service. I can be the best friend you have ever had—make me prove it.

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE.

Two Unusual Subdivisions Tenth St. Boulevard Tract



Consisting of Eighty Desirable Lots. Every one of the 80 lots in this new Tenth Street Boulevard Tract is well located. Is desirable. Is full size. Commands a wonderful view of the mountains. Is in Glendale's Fastest Growing District. We predict these lots will Double in Value in 18 Months or even less.

Those of you who know what Guthrie's predictions were a year and a half ago will believe my statement when I say all these lots will be in the CENTER OF ACTIVITY 18 months from today. You've seen your neighbors and friends make money on Glendale Real Estate. Now is your turn. You never have had a better opportunity to secure a lot for a home or for investment purposes. Don't pass this up without investigation. At least see this tract.

Only \$100 Down
BALANCE EASY TERMS

This tract lies on the southwest corner of Tenth street and Vine avenue, running west to Thompson street. Go out San Fernando Road to Grand View Boulevard and ask man at our branch office to show you tract.

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE

103 1/2 South Brand, Glendale 1640

1326 South

732 East Colorado, Eagle Rock

Y BUYERS GUIDE

The man who owns his own home stands in his community as the man who is a substantial and worthy citizen. Every man wants a home of his own, and the man with foresight will eventually own a home in Glendale. If eventually—why not now?

Realtor

AVIS

state concern is as necessary to the bank, the grocery store or the

the emancipator of the people in the home-owning spirit of the in the anchorage afforded by the the first division of which is the the center of the family activities of the protection that woman the responsibilities of motherly surety bond for the husband's act and also serves as a consideration of her complete freedom.

al estate agent is to stimulate the race for lands, suitable for all es farming, grazing, fruit and lands, as well as combined om the bustle of the city. From d no more honorable badge can than to say that he understands, pment in the community of the

ent is directly traceable the tre- ight about through the sub-divi- ginal California land grants.

to the best business for that son to ed real estate dealer in the community attached to the city life to be interested nt investigate the opportunities in the umerated.

of the real estate concern is to provide unity in such a manner as to insure turn. Investments in mortgages, build- benefits the community and serves a the investment but also acting as a stim- te and business franchises.

The Heart Could Not Wish For Better Homesites Than These

Nestling cozily on the south slope of the Verdugo hills is Kipper's Kenneth Road DeLuxe Subdivision, one of the few high class pieces of property that is now being offered to the lot-buying public. Anyone who is acquainted with Glendale and vicinity knows the character of the Kenneth Road property—it is really the high class property of this section. It is a locality where the real estate prices are not inflated and where they will continue to increase.

In Kipper's tract of exclusive building sites there are 20 lots. Each of these is 75x175 feet in size and is sufficiently large to accommodate one of the better class of homes. This property is fully restricted. In fact, the restrictions are such as will assure this tract remaining one of the exclusive resident sections of the valley.

Just a word about the view. No section of Glendale can boast a better view than can this property. To the north is the beautiful, green south slope of the Verdugo hills, with their canyons and hollows, while for miles to the south stretches the wonderful San Fernando valley—a canyon view that cannot be surpassed in Southern California. For miles and miles spreads this wonderful panorama, ever presenting something and interesting to one who is fond of scenery. The heart could not wish for better located homesites than these.

Then there are those wonderful orange trees, a whole lot of them, and they are among the finest in the valley. Each year these beautiful evergreen trees are loaded down with wonderful golden fruit—simply loaded down with it. This fact alone is enough to gladden the heart of the resident and the tourist alike. To pick this golden fruit direct from the tree which grows on their own homesite is the one real wish of many who have not yet owned a Southern California home.

Another pleasing feature that will be of interest to some, is that these lots are being sold on easy terms. A comparatively small payment only is required down, and the remainder can be paid in regular monthly installments. That's fair, isn't it?

The Kenneth Road district is THE exclusive section of Glendale. Everyone knows that. It is the location of beautiful homes, wonderfully improved home places, each of which is a dream in itself. And best of all, the future of this section is assured. It is today the location of the more expensive class of homes, and so it will ever be. CHARLES B. GUTHRIE.

vision Opportunities

Kipper's Kenneth Road

DE LUXE SUBDIVISION

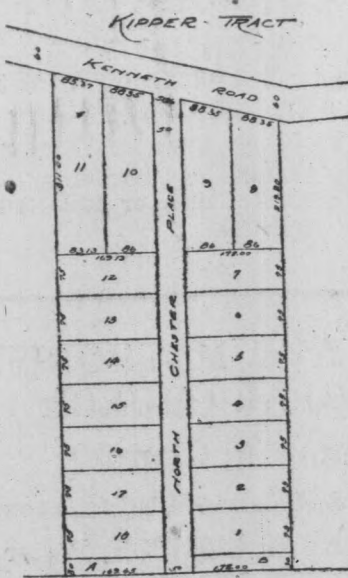
Comprising Twenty Exclusive Homesites. Each is of generous size, 75x175; plenty of room for an ideal homesite. The most stringent restrictions will preserve this section as one of exclusive homes.

Nature was indeed generous in giving these lots an unusual setting. On the north the green Verdugo Hills form a most pleasing picture—on the south, southeast and southwest you overlook all Glendale—an ever-interesting panorama. Kenneth Road is lined with splendid homes, and is becoming one of the most valuable of California's residence sections. And on lots anywhere, it will be impossible to find more beautiful orange trees laden with fruit each year.

These Wonderful Homesites Will Be Sold at Moderate Prices—Convenient Terms

Come to one of our offices early to secure first choice. The prices are unusually low considering their desirability. Only a small percentage of the total value is required down—and the balance can be paid on exceptionally easy terms. Allow us to show you these lots at any time.

REMEMBER ONLY TWENTY LOTS
All Extraordinary Values! They Will Not Last Long!



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and, Glendale 411

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San Fernando Road and Grand View, Glendale 2009-J

LOTS

J. F. STANFORD

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and Associates, enter into the spirit of Thanksgiving

We are thankful for being in a position to help the various organizations so heartily and untiringly working for the needy that are not prepared to enjoy the Big Day as we are. Also are we thankful for the progress of our business which is supported and backed by the good words of the splendid people and happy, satisfied home owners of the City of Glendale.

We strive to make the important factor of our business "Satisfy our homeseekers and procure for them substantial values—their money's worth." Handling real estate here for the past 11 years makes it possible for us to do this.

We can say **WE HAVE A HOME FOR EVERYBODY** among our numerous listing with payments ranging \$500 cash and up.

We have many remarkable values in residence and business lots, and will build for you. We have a few plans in our display window. Come in and see us about many others, one of which will surely please.

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Glendale 1940

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N. Kenwood, 50 x 144	\$1650
N. Louise, 50 x 142	\$2000
E. Lomita, near Brand, 50 x 138	\$2250

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3 Rooms and Bath	\$2500; Terms
4 Rooms and Bath, Garage	\$3850; Terms
5 Rooms and Bath, Garage	\$4200; Terms
5 Rooms and Bath, Garage, large grounds, 100 x 170, with many trees and flowers, an exceptional buy at	\$7500

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Glendale 1159-J

208 East Broadway

WINGER AGENCY

WINGER AGENCY

Let's Go to Church Sunday

TODAY, as never before, the Church is the great spiritual leader of the community. You would not want to live here without Churches. Moral enlightenment is today the special task of the Church as it was in the first century of our dispensation when mankind was saved from the darkness of paganism; as it was in the 16th century when Europe was rescued from the oppression of an iron dogmatism.

The Church is an ally of everything that is good and the enemy of everything that is wrong. It inspires man to attain the things that are really worth while--Christian righteousness, honor, loyalty, straight living. No man ever regretted the time spent in Church; millions have been helped out of moral rut and into the sunny realms of Right Thinking and the Golden Rule.

Go to Church Sunday and every Sunday thereafter; you will enjoy the calm, well-ordered services and the beautiful devotional singing of vested choirs.

An hour or two spent in Church on Sunday will inspire you every day of the week to better, cleaner effort, to bigger manhood.

These Churches Invite You:

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
The Homelike Church
Corner Louise and Colorado Streets
CLIFFORD A. COLE, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Louise Street and Wilson Avenue
REV. ERNEST E. FORD, Pastor

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner Wilson and Central Avenues
REV. C. M. CALDERWOOD, Pastor

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner Louise and Harvard Streets
REV. GEO. H. CORNELL, D. D., Pastor

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Church of the Lighted Cross)
Corner Broadway and Cedar Street
REV. WALTER EDMONDS, Pastor
Rev. Louis Tinning, Assistant Pastor
Miss Louise Guenther, Secretary
Miss Anita Fletcher, Director Religious Work

PACIFIC AVE. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Community Church)
Corner Harvard Street and Pacific Avenue
REV. HARLEY G. PRESTON, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner Wilson Avenue and Kenwood St.
REV. CLYDE MONROE CRIST, D. D., Pastor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
CASA VERDUGO (NORTH GLENDALE)
Corner Park and North Central Avenues
REV. J. C. LIVINGSTON, Pastor

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner East Harvard and Maryland Ave.
REV. H. C. FUNK, Ph. D., N. D., Pastor

TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Laurel and South Central Avenue
REV. J. G. BLUE, D. D., Pastor

CENTRAL AVE. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner Palmer and South Central Avenues
REV. V. HUNTER BRINK, Pastor

EAR OF CORN THIRTY FEET HIGH AT SHOW

Great Grain and Hay Show in Chicago to be Biggest in History

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The gates will swing open, Saturday, November 26, on the most comprehensive assortment of grain and forage crops ever brought together. The number of samples at this year's International Grain and Hay Show, which is held in connection with the International Livestock Exposition, will approach the 6,000 mark.

"The annual Grain and Hay Show," said Prof. G. I. Christie, Purdue University, superintendent of the exhibit, "has already demonstrated its tremendous value in the encouragement of better agriculture and better country life. It means increased yields less waste and greater prosperity."

For years there has been an urgent need for an international grain exposition. After attempts to make the show self-supporting had failed, the Chicago Board of Trade volunteered to post a \$10,000 premium list for the best samples exhibited. This brought spontaneous success.

Since then Board has twice renewed its offer, and the event now seems destined to become a permanent institution. It is sponsored and aided by the federal and provincial governments of two nations and by the leading crop organizations of the western world. The fact that it is conducted not for profit but solely in the interest of agriculture accounts for the united support received from all farm organizations.

More than a thousand ten-ear samples of corn form a part of the exhibit. Premiums are offered for single and ten-ear samples each of white and yellow corn; for exhibits of wheat, oats, barley, rye, soybeans, cowpeas and field peas, and for samples of seed and hay, including red alsike and sweet clover, alfalfa and timothy. One of the new features this year is a Junior Corn Contest participated in by several hundred boys.

At the entrance of the Grain and Hay Show a giant ear of corn will stand sentinel. It is thirty feet high. Sixty bushels of corn were required to build the freak. It is known as the "Dream of the Corn Farmer."

There will be miniature farms, complete in every detail. The exhibit of the United States Department of Agriculture, which covered 3,000 square feet last year, will be even larger this year. Luther Burbank and other wizards of the soil will be represented by exhibits. One of these show the evolution of corn from Indian grass. Burbank accomplished in a few years the same result which took the Indians centuries to attain.

Canada's entry list, and delegation of field experts will be 50 per cent larger than last year.

MOST SHAPELY GIRL IN AMERICA



Miss Gertrude Eggett

Miss Gertrude Eggett, aged 25, of Fresno, Calif., is the most beautifully formed young woman in America. At least that is what the judges in a contest in which over 10,000 photographs were submitted decided. The slender, marvelously supple girl is a natural

athlete. She is a brunette, with brown eyes and dark brown hair, perfect teeth and super-abundant vitality and health. Although 25, she does not look over 20. She is 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighs 136 pounds.

PURELY AMERICAN IS OKLAHOMA CLAIM

M'ALESTER, Okla., Nov. 24.—"Oklahoma ranks as one of the nearest purely American states," according to the report of Miss Daisy Moody, state chairman of Americanization, before the Oklahoma Federation of Women's Clubs at their recent annual session here.

Miss Susie Meek, an Indian girl, addressed the women. She said she hoped the members would not consider the Indians as foreigners. She further declared that one-third of the Indians of the United States live in Oklahoma.

JOHNSON HAS HOME BUT CAN'T USE IT

JACKSON, Mo., Nov. 24.—This legal red tape is aggravating. Hosea Johnson will tell the world. Johnson has a legal wife but is restrained from going into his own home. Mrs. Johnson sued for divorce. Prior to a hearing on the petition asking separation the court issued an injunction restraining Johnson from going home.

The court refused Mrs. Johnson's plea for separation, decreeing that Johnson was still husband of his wife. But in dissolving the divorce plea the court failed to dissolve the injunction that bars Johnson from his home.

BIG INCREASE IN METHODIST CHURCH

Churches with Over 1000 Members Double in Past Six Years

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The number of Methodist Episcopal churches with a membership of 1,000 or more has doubled in the last six years, according to Rev. Oliver S. Baketel, editor of the Methodist Year Book. In 1915 there were 133 such churches in the United States, as compared with 232 at present. Philadelphia leads the list with eleven. Columbus, Ohio, is next with nine. Detroit has eight, and Baltimore five.

Rev. Baketel used the statistics up to the Fall conferences of the denomination. According to conferences Northeastern Ohio has twenty-five churches with membership in excess of 1,000. West Ohio seventeen, Pittsburgh eleven, and West Virginia five.

Of the six largest churches, all over 2,500 in membership, three are in the colored conferences. The largest is at East Cavalry, Philadelphia, colored, membership 4,320.

ILLINOIS HAS GOLD MINE NORTH PART

Ore Taken Has Shown From \$11 to \$18 Per Ton in Gold Say Promoters

FREEMONT, Ill., Nov. 24.—Mining for gold in the rocky hills of Northwestern Illinois, is expected to begin in the near future as the result of the discovery of gold in Stephenson County, just west of the village of Pearl City.

A corporation is being formed to exploit 1,500 acres of land in that region because of the belief that vast quantities of gold may be had for the taking.

According to promoters of the company ore taken from a depth of from thirty to fifty feet has produced from \$11 to \$18 a ton in gold.

Traces of gold were first discovered on the Weimer farm, near Pearl City, more than a year ago. The find was made by well diggers. William Weimer, owner of the farm, sought to interest men with money in the gold prospects but failed. His widow, however, was more successful, especially when, recently, the crop of ducks raised on the Weimer place were found to contain small bits of gold ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hincheliss, 440 Millford street, will entertain Thursday at a family dinner, the guests to include: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimball, Miss Emma Stevens, Mrs. Berry and son, Gilbert.

SPONSORS NEW DREADNAUGHT



Miss Alice Mann

Miss Alice Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, of Washington, D. C., who was selected as sponsor at the launching of the superdreadnaught West Virginia, which left the ways at Newport News on November 19.

FORGOT ORANGES GOT BANNER PRICE

ARCADIA, Nov. 24.—Because he neglected to pick his orange crop when the fruit was first ripe, D. A. Danielson, Arcadia citrus grower, thought he had lost all the profit from his ten-acre grove. His forgetfulness brought him the record Valencia price of the year.

Danielson has a young grove, just coming into bearing near Monrovia. The season's crop ripened last summer and the owner neglected to have it picked and marketed until a few days ago, when he suddenly remembered his oranges, and supposed they had fallen to the ground.

He asked F. R. Miller of the Monrovia Mutual Packing House to salvage the crop. Miller did, found the oranges in excellent condition and the Los Angeles market luckily swept clean of fruit. The result was the grower netted \$3.50 a box for fruit he thought would be a total loss.

MOONSHINE WASH FOR SICK MAN'S FEET

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 24.—A new use, in a medicinal sense, for alcohol has been brought to the notice of local law officers. When information reached Magistrate W. G. Jarrett that several moonshine drinking parties had recently been held in the woods on the outskirts of the city, he at once sent his deputies to investigate. The officer had not proceeded far up the hollow when he spied a negro with a suspicious bag on his back. Stopping the bearer and running his hand into the mouth of the bag, one of the officers drew out a half-gallon glass fruit jar filled with moonshine.

Asked what he was doing with the contraband goods, the negro replied that he was taking it to a "sick man" to wash his feet in. He didn't explain the nature of the "sick man's" ailment. Now he's serving \$100 worth of jail sentence.

FOREIGN CHAMPS NOT RANK HIGH HERE

America Has by Far the Nappiest All-round Sports in All the World

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—America does not think much of the class of foreign champions. Results, more than prejudice, lead to this opinion. After seeing Carpenter, Mile, Langien, Willie Hunter and the constant procession of British fighters that come over with a title and leave a victim of second raters, the crown of "European champion" does not stand very high on the American sport exchange.

It is very unusual then to have a British champion visit these shores, so down to defeat twice and yet have that beaten champion regarded as the greatest player in the world.

However, that is just what happened in the case of Miss Cecil Leitch, the British woman golf champion.

Uncle Sam thought that Miss Alexa Sterling, the Atlanta girl, was some golf player and when she was defeated twice by Miss Leitch Americans were inclined to throw off the cynicism with which they usually looked at British appraisal of greatness and agree that the British woman was the greatest of them all.

Naturally the invasion last summer of America by Miss Leitch was one of the banner events of the gold season. The British champion started off auspiciously enough by defeating Miss Sterling for the Canadian woman's title.

Then came the reverses. In the second round of the American championships, the English queen of the links was unexpectedly beaten by Mrs. F. C. Letts, Chicago (former western champion).

One week later in the Bethelwyn Cup tournament in Philadelphia, she was again defeated by Miss Glenna Collett, the sensational young Providence girl.

Unfazed by these reverses, Miss Leitch then regained her form and didn't lose another match.

Her smiles in the face of defeat and the gallant and cordial way in which she rushed to congratulate her conquerors won her a place in the heart of every American golf fan so that when she was leaving for home, one of the best critics in America said:

"Although unsuccessful in the main purpose of her coming to American shores, Miss Leitch gave realistic proof of the fact that she holds a place as perhaps the greatest woman golfer the world has ever seen."

Miss Leitch has returned home to England. She left with a promise to return next season and make another attempt to win the American title, which is the last of her golf world to conquer.

Spark plugs that become discolored can be made to look like new by soaking them in a solution of carbon disulphide.

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WEALTHIEST COUNTY MAY FALL DOWN RED CROSS DRIVE

Apparent Apathy Pointed
Out by Heads of Drive
in Los Angeles

Sixteen thousand ex-service men who, at some time during the year, look to the Los Angeles chapter of the Red Cross for assistance, may have to turn elsewhere for help if a larger response for new Red Cross memberships is not made by the public to the roll call, according to Chairman Frank Ryan, in charge of the call. In a letter addressed to the business men of Los Angeles and those communities affiliated with the Los Angeles chapter, Chairman Ryan declares that the plain truth is that the program of relief for ex-service men and others, which lies before the Red Cross for 1922, is endangered by an apparent apathy on the part of the general public, and he points out that if the Red Cross is not able to help these worthy men, a large proportion of them will, in all likelihood, become public charges.

"Unless the Red Cross enrollment now in progress is made a success," Chairman Ryan says, "we will be brought face to face with an actual and positive condition. All winter long we will be constantly solicited for help and aid for destitute men and their families."

"There is a very apparent apathy in response to the present Red Cross enrollment. Let's get this work through, properly and forcefully—to-day—to a big success! Without the active cooperation of business men and the general public, this sale of membership buttons will be a failure and its immediate result will be—must be—a cessation of the constructive efforts of the local chapter of the American Red Cross. Give the Red Cross your aid immediately and by so doing, lift the all-winter burden from our shoulders."

Chairman Ryan points out that the Red Cross is the one agency which is fully, capably and economically organized to care for the ailing, crippled, needy or destitute ex-service men and their wives and little ones. The men themselves look to it for assistance, and it would be a bitter disappointment to them, besides working serious hardships both on them and on the community if it should suffer from a lack of funds.

"By proclamation of President Harding, who is also head of the American Red Cross, the whole country is offering thanks for the blessings that have been vouchsafed to each and all of us during the year just past," Chairman Ryan says. "It seems appropriate to ask that we give a thought at this time to the men who responded to their coun-

Some of the Same Kids.

—By Herbert Johnson.



try's call and who suffered because they did their duty. And, across the seas, there are countless children who will die miserably if it were not for the American Red Cross.

"We believe that our ever generous Southern California people will not suffer this great organization to want for funds; that our appeal that every man and woman will subscribe the \$1 which annual membership in the Red Cross costs, will fall on sympathetic ears and that when the full records of the fifth annual Red Cross roll call have been tabulated, this section of Southern California will have given a fresh significance to Thanksgiving to thousands of the helpless and the suffering."

HANIHARA NAMED JAP'S DELEGATES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs Hanihara of Japan, who has been connected with the Japanese delegation to the conference, has been appointed as fourth principal delegate of his country. It was announced today. Prince Tokugawa, one of the delegates, explained that Hanihara is not to take the place of Ambassador Shidohara because of the latter's illness. He denied reports of friction between Shidohara and the rest of the delegation.

JAPAN REFUSES TO WITHDRAW TROOPS

HONOLULU, Nov. 23.—Japan will not withdraw all her troops from Siberia unless the Russo-Japanese conference at Dairen reaches an agreement, safeguarding Japanese lives and property in Siberia, according to cable from Tokio received by the Ji Ji, the Japanese language newspaper here. Japan had announced that she will withdraw her eleventh army division from Siberia early in December, but the ninth army division will remain in Vladivostok pending the conclusion of the proceedings at Dairen, according to the cable.

PRINCESS MARY IS TO WED COMMONER

LONDON, Nov. 23.—All England today hailed Princess Mary and her "commoner" fiancé—the Viscount Lascelles, son of the Earl of Harwood. Their engagement was announced last night in a statement issued at Buckingham palace by the king and queen.

MEANEST THIEVES ENTE RELKS HOME

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 23.—Thieves entered the Riverside B. P. O. Elks' clubhouse last night and rifled the safe, taking \$34 in cash. The money was a part of that subscribed toward the Salvation Army quota. Two penny savings banks were also taken by the thieves.

GENERAL DIAZ ON VISIT TO BAY CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—General Vittorio Diaz, commander-in-chief of the Italian army, is due to arrive here tomorrow. He will remain three days. He will be the guest of the city. He will be met at the Oakland mole by a reception committee headed by Mayor James Rolph, Jr.

ONE DOLLAR---

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for Christmas



Choose your Brunswick any day or evening from Platt's complete stock, which includes all the new models in all wanted finishes.

One Dollar secures your Brunswick for Christmas delivery. The instrument you select will be tagged with your name and reserved subject to your orders.

The balance of the usual initial payment may be divided into small weekly payments, or it may be settled in full at your convenience prior to delivery.

The regular weekly or monthly payments to complete the purchase of your Brunswick do not begin until after Christmas—or until after delivery of the instrument.

This plan prevents last-minute disappointment for all who act now. Easy terms.

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The Foothill Tract De Luxe

Have you stopped to consider how limited this class of foothill property is, and the rapidity with which it is being bought and built upon? When the present supply is exhausted no more will be available *at any price* and you will see this same property selling for from \$100 to \$200 per front foot instead of the present price of \$18. If you want a foot hill home site act now—tomorrow may be too late.

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While the street work is going in I am offering this magnificent property on terms of \$200 cash and unusually easy terms on the balance. Prices, including street work, gas, water and electricity,

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Drive out West Sixth to Vine Avenue, or San Fernando Boulevard to Grand View, then north to Sixth street, then west to Tract. Agent on Tract.

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GERMANY NOT AFTER
REVENGE BELIEF
VON THERMANN

Noted Counsellor Here Says
French People Need
Have No Fears

By CARL D. GROOT
(Copyright 1921 by United Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Germany is ready to give further guarantees "to an international tribunal" to allay France's fears of a new war from across the Rhine.

Freiherr Edmund von Thermann, here to open the German embassy and ultimately to become its counsellor, expressed this as his belief today. Germany, desiring an undisturbed opportunity to work without recurrent threats of occupation of the Ruhr region and elsewhere, would make these guarantees in any suitable form the rest of the world demands, according to Thermann's view.

The new German representative, a young clean-cut man of Saxon-Thuringian stock, bearing no duel cuts or other earmarks which the North German affects, made it clear he could not and would not answer Premier Briand's statement about Germany.

His remarks anent guarantees came only after long persistent questioning, when he was asked if he agreed with the similar guarantee views of Herr Georg Bernhard, editor-in-chief of the Vossische Zeitung, Berlin.

"If the French people think it would be possible to avoid any danger of future war between France and Germany by giving guarantees, the German government, I believe, would be ready," he said, "to give any further guarantees possible to any international tribunal as a sign of its good faith and peaceful intentions."

Thermann said he wanted to avoid anything that might be taken as "German propaganda" in this country and specifically wanted to steer clear of a controversy with Briand.

"Tell me, then, how Germany regards Ludendorff quite apart from any remarks Briand made of him?" the questioner asked.

"Ludendorff," Thermann replied, "has no influence upon the government or on the people. He scarcely dares go to Berlin, and because he sits in Bavaria, writing books, and has associations with some of the old clique, is no sign that he is a factor today."

Another German present at the talk interjected:

"Ludendorff never was a popular figure like Hindenburg, who was regarded as the savior of Germany for turning back the Russians. As a matter of fact, Ludendorff was hated by officers and men. There is a military clique still existing, but it has no real power."

Thermann illustrated this by remarking that the "Kapp Putsch" (to which Briand yesterday referred) had been put down in three days by the solid front of the German people in a national general strike.

"What about suggestions that German factories are making war materials?" Thermann was asked.

"Our factories have been converted into peace time production," he said. "Krupp's, for instance, is making railroad cars and locomotives, milk separators and other machinery. The allied supervision is sufficient guarantee that nothing is being made which shouldn't be."

As for disarmament, Thermann held that Germany is literally stripped of armament. The few rifles still hidden away would not help in a modern war; and Entente commission reports show that the bulk of guns, machine guns and rifles have long since been scrapped, he said.

TOO MANY JURYMEN
CASE BE RE-HEARD

Liberty County, Fla. Venire
Had Two Jurymen Too
Many Under Law

BRISTOL, Fla., Nov. 24.—Two names too many in the sealed jury box of Liberty county, placed there by the board of county commissioners, had the effect of getting an indictment in the case of S. I. Revell, former county clerk, quashed, and the undoing of all the work that the grand jury, which had been drawn from the box, had accomplished. Before this discovery was made several cases in civil actions had been disposed of. It is believed that all of these will suffer likewise and all court work be undone.

The development came when attorneys for Revell presented a motion setting forth the plea that the jury commissioners had violated the law by placing more names in the box than allowed by law. It was asserted that the law stipulated 250 names should be placed in the box and sealed, but upon the names being counted it was found that 252 had been placed therein. Judge Love ruled that the point was a good one and quashed the affidavits and indictments against the clerk, who was accused of embezzling state funds. The judge also ordered court to stand adjourned until a new venire could be summoned.

INFLUENCING THE DECISION
"You're no judge of beauty."
"Think not!"
"No; this is not the most beautiful infant in the baby show."
"My eye for beauty is all right. Have you seen the baby's mother?"
"No."
"Take a look at her."

MET, WOODED AND WED IN FOUR DAYS



Mrs.
Albert E.
Du Brin.

A few days ago this beautiful young woman was Miss Charlotte Rich, beauty of the motion picture studios in California. Then she met Albert E. Du Brin, a New York broker, in San Francisco, and now she's no longer Miss Rich. The courtship lasted only four days, but that was three days too long for Mr. Du Brin. "No more pictures," says Mrs. Du Brin. "Matrimony is profession enough for any woman."

HOT POTATOES IN
COLD ARGUMENTS

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 24.—

Here's a linguist for you! Ernest Shefer says in his petition for divorce from his wife that Mrs. Shefer

"formed the disagreeable habit of too strenuously punctuating her remarks regarding domestic relations" by hurling dishes, boiled potatoes and skillet at him. A rolling pin was not mentioned, but Shefer declares he "draws the line when a woman chunks me with hot potatoes." Divorce was granted.

When Napoleon was a prisoner at St. Helena it cost Britain about \$2,000,000 a year to keep him there.

MINISTER'S WIFE
CONDUCTS SERVICE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 24.—The wife of a local clergyman occupied his pulpit while he was ill. The Sunday congregations at the Trinity Methodist church plainly displayed surprise when the wife of their pastor, Rev. C. B. Ketcham, took his place in the pulpit.

Apparently at ease, and acting as those she had been accustomed to occupying the pulpit, Mrs. Ketcham directed the service. She did not preach, however. In place of a sermon she gave a reading.

The Smith family is said to number 14,000,000 members throughout the world.

NEW PENITENTIARY
ILLINOIS MODEL
NEW METHODS

Watch Tower in Center En-
ables Guard to See Every
Man in Prison

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 24.—The new Illinois State penitentiary, a walled city of concrete and brick, is on the final lap of construction, and those in charge now figure that within five years the penal institution will be entirely completed.

The new prison is located at Statesville, near Joliet, and has been viewed by officials of seven European nations, as well as governors and wardens from practically every State in the Union.

The prison wall incloses sixty-four acres. The walls, an innovation in cement construction, loom up thirty-three and a half feet in height and extend into the ground from ten to twenty feet. They cannot be scaled, it is figured, as there are no ledges at the top where hooks or ropes can be fastened. The smooth, gently-sloping sides afford no chances for footholds. When completed there will be eight cell-houses, circular in construction. Two cell-houses will be for the "less criminal" and four for those who are under regular prison discipline.

Use Brick and Concrete

Henry M. Tomlinson, superintendent of construction, was confronted with a unique problem when he started the building of the second cell-house. The specifications called for brick walls, with white brick facing. Cost of materials and labor has advanced so far beyond the State allotment for the work that after considerable experimentation it was decided to pour concrete between two walls of brick. This saved 2,000,000 brick and, altogether, cost one-half the amount figured for solid-brick construction. All of the other cell-houses are being built along the concrete-brick plans.

The prison building proper is in the center of the prison yard and is laid out in a circular fashion, with the dining room in the center and the cell-houses circling around it. The eight cell-houses will be connected to the central dining-room by means of one-story corridors, with basements, making the plans resemble a petaloid flower, with the dining-hall as its center.

The cells surpass in appointments the rooms of many hotels, each having a lavatory, with hot and cold running water, a toilet, an outside window, a steel bed, with ample clean bedding, a table and enameled walls.

Lookout Tower
In the center of the prison yard is a tower, with an underground entrance.

NEW TOY OF FAIR SEX IN PARIS



"Minouche" has made a big hit with the fair sex in Paris. The girls have quit carrying the dolls that were such a fad several months ago and have taken "Minouche" into affectionate arms. "Minouche" is a

toy cat. When a button in the back is pressed, the cat opens its mouth with a loud meow. The photograph shows Miss Marjorie Rothschild, of New York and Paris, who recently returned to America with one of the new toys.

From the platform in the tower the guard can look into every cell. He can open a single cell-door, or all of them from his station and can switch on one light or all lights from the same switchboard.

If the inmate is suspected of any irregularity his cell can be illuminated instantly from the central tower, and if some of the prisoners get in possession of fire arms and open fire on the guard a steel shutter can be instantly dropped.

The prison has its own water system, supplied by two artesian wells. Workshops and a hospital at present are under construction. Before plans were finally drawn W. Carlus Zimmerman, former state architect, made an extensive tour of Europe, visiting ancient and modern prisons.

The "solitary," known in the old

prison as "the black hole," is entirely different in design and object of past endeavors. Silence is the punishment meted out for infractions of rules, attempts to escape and other deviations from rules which draw sentences for the convicts. In the new solitary there is ventilation, but the walls inside and out are absolutely sound-proof. Not a sound can be heard within that little building. There is a cork linoleum floor, cork walls and an ingenious window shutter which keeps out noise.

It is possible to break out circles of glass, such as lenses for headlights by making a number of straight cuts from the edge of the glass and breaking these sections out one at a time, but be careful not to cut inside the line of the circle to be cut.

TWO SISTERS VOTED
FIRST WHEN OVER
100 YEARS OLD

President Harding Writes
Letter to Thank Them for
Voting Right

CARTHAGE, N. C., Nov. 24.—To live a century is considered out of the ordinary, but when two members of the same family, living in the same house, pass the one hundredth mile stone it is more than out of the ordinary.

Out in Bensalem township, of Moore county, seventeen miles from Carthage, is the home of the McDuffie sisters, Misses Anna and Christina. Miss Anna is 104 years of age and Miss Christina is 102 years, according to authentic records. They live with their nephew, John McDuffie, within one mile of the spot where they were born. And they have never lived outside of Bensalem township.

The sisters are not ashamed of their ages, and they are remarkably active, getting about the little home and yard without assistance. They can see well, with the aid of their glasses, and have remarkable memories. It is very interesting to hear of the days when there were no mails and no lamps, no trains and other modern conveniences. Neither sister can hear well.

Both Miss Anna and Miss Christina voted last November, and when President Harding was recently notified that they cast their votes for him he sent them the following letter:

"The White House, Washington D. C. Sept. 1, 1921. My Dear Ladies—A mutual friend has written me a most interesting letter telling me that both of you, being over 100 years of age, cast your first votes last November. Quite aside from the fact that I am informed you both voted for me, I was so much interested in the matter that I want to write both to congratulate and to thank you."

"I hope that you may have the privilege of voting many more times and that your years will be filled with happiness and good fortune. Very sincerely yours, Warren G. Harding."

Both of the sisters are members of the Presbyterian church and attend services when possible, but twice each year their pastor, the Rev. W. L. Wilson, of Hemp, gives them communion at their home, and on these occasions Presbyterians for many miles make it a point to be present.

As a rule the oiling of valve stems is not advisable for the reason that the heat of the metal and the close adjustment of stem and guide cause the oil to become gummy and to eventually hinder the movement of the valve.

Over \$210,000.00 in Fire Insurance Sold by the H. L. MILLER CO. During October



Each month sees the Insurance Department of the H. L. Miller Co. forge ahead over the business of past months.

This is proof that the people of Glendale appreciate the exceptional service this company offers.

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Nine of the Largest and Strongest Independent Companies in the World

We carefully handle all business placed in our care, and make prompt adjustments. In addition we

Save You 20 per cent. on Your Premiums

If you are planning on buying additional insurance—if you are completing new buildings which should be insured—or if your present insurance policies are due to be renewed—come in and talk your insurance problems over with us. We can save your money in addition to properly protecting your interests.

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TEMPTING MENUES



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Vegetable Consomme
Olives Celery Salad
Roast Young Turkey with Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes Green Peas
Choice of Pie or Neapolitan Ice Cream
Coffee

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Thanksgiving
Gift

Flowers



The most acceptable
gift for any occasion

Glendale Florist

120 South Brand Blvd.
Glendale 1155



Thanksgiving Dinner

MENU
Ripe Olives Fruit Cocktail Celery Hearts
Salad
Fresh Shrimp
Roast Turkey (Dressing) Mashed Potatoes Cranberry Sauce
Desserts
Apple — Mince — Pumpkin Pie
English Plum Pudding, Brandy
Sauce, Ice Cream and Home
Made Cake
Nuts Demi Tasse Raisins
\$1.50 a Plate

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Mrs. Jack Thomas
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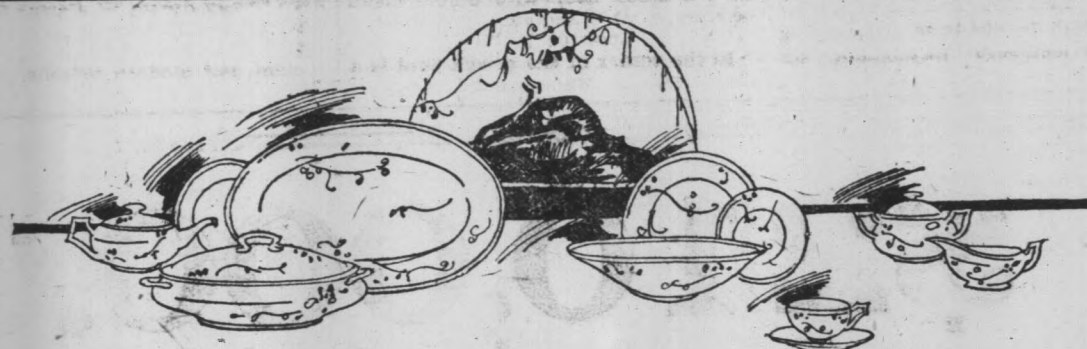
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THANKSGIVING DAY

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211½ SOUTH BRAND



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Oyster Cocktail VEGETABLES
Celery Ripe Olives Candied Sweet Potatoes
SOUP New Peas
Chicken Giblet
SALAD
Crab a la Louis
Roast Turkey — Oyster Dressing DESSERT
Cranberry Sauce Plum Pudding
Coffee
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11 a. m. to 9 p. m. **\$1.25**
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of Glendale they are going to
have a Cigar booth for Christ-
mas. Find out what brand of
cigars your husband or friend
uses and place your order.

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convinced of their good qualities.

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Cream of Tomato
SALADS
Combination or Fruit Salad
DRINKS
Coffee Tea Cocoa Milk Cocoa
Postum
ENTRIES
Roast Young Turkey with Cranberry
Sauce and Turkey Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
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DESSERT
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Patrons Say. Come in and Convince
Yourself of the Truth of
This Statement

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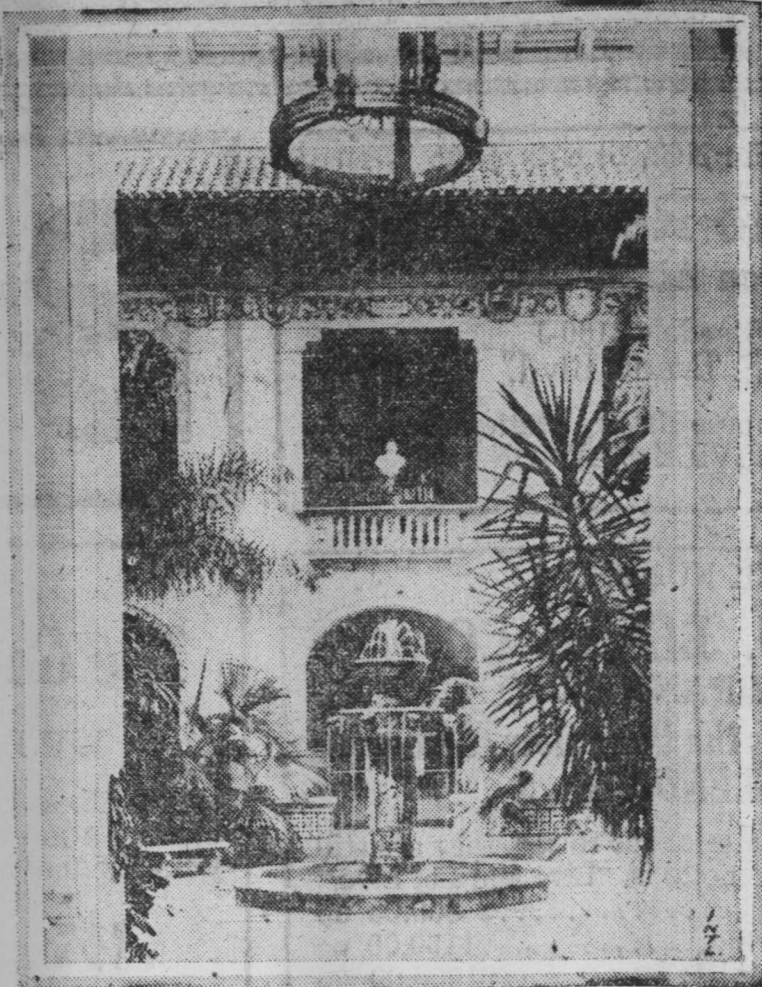
It will go fine with the big dinner. Or in fact anything usually obtained at a First Class City Drug Store. Everything New and Fresh you will find here. May we serve you in anyway and at anytime?

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Brand at California
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ENTRANCE TO PAN-AMERICAN BUILDING



The beautiful entrance and tropical plants of the Pan-American Union Building, in Washington, D. C., where the Limitation of Armaments Conference is being held.

War Time Slang of British Tommy Is To Be Preserved

LONDON, Nov. 24.—An effort is to be made to preserve in the British Museum the war-time slang of the British Tommy. For the benefit of the students of the great war a dictionary is in the course of compilation, dealing with the many words and phrases born of the war.

The secretary of the Imperial War Museum has issued a request for notes on the subject, giving the slang terms used in the British army, together with the meaning of the words and, if possible, their derivation. Much of this slang was a legacy of the old regular soldier at home and originated for the most part in the East. The most popular and the most romantic and sentimental slang term of the lot undoubtedly was "blighty." That is now almost universally used. It is derived from the Hindustani and means home.

However, the history of such expressions as "kip," "posh," "vangle," "eyewash," "swank," "square pushing" or "wind-up" is not yet written and the secretary aforesaid is now carefully collating his data. In his request for data the secretary very naively suggests "that, of course, many of the army terms are not polite and hardly fit for publication."

As a rule, however, the slang of the British Tommy has a much more wholesome derivation than most of the French "argot" or tranches.

One Trench Language

Perhaps the most astounding thing about the army slang of the British is the generality of its uses. Those knowing Great Britain know that the dialect of no two counties is alike. The accent of the Lancashireman is as different as possible for that of his neighbor, the Yorkshireman, while the troops from Northumberland were completely and wonderfully unintelligent to the rest of the British army. Many of the Welsh regiments, too, could speak no other language but their native Welsh. Yet the language of the trench was the same for all.

To all a "brass hat" was a staff field officer. True, the Scotsman put two extra "rs" into it, and the Northumbrian, as he is wont, "guttermalld."

the "r" and made it appear like—well, certainly nothing which could be printed.

Some of the examples are as follows:

Air-flappers—army signallers.
Archie—an anti-aircraft gun. Probably a corruption of aircraft.
Bully—bully beef, tinned corned beef. (A relic of South Africa.)
Buchshee—anything which is to spare or can be borrowed. (Derived from the Arabian beggars' term, backsheesh.)
Blighty—home, England. (Hindustani.)
Bynt—a young woman. (Arabic.)

Cushy—soft. (Derived from cushion. A cushy wound is a slight wound. A cushy job is a task which can be performed sitting down.)
Dekko—to look. (Hindustani.)
Eyewash—over-elaboration, generally in some scheme to hoodwink a general.

Etyma Gees—the signalling term for the initials "M. G." i. e., machine gunner.
Jerry—a German soldier.
Kip—to sleep; a bed.

Lancejack—a lance corporal.
Leaf—leave of absence. (Corruption of leave.)
Monjy—bread, or something to eat. (Corruption of the French.)

Posh—ultra smart.
Padre—an army chaplain.
Quarter block—the quartermaster.
Red cap—an army policeman who wears a red cap.

Scupper—to wipe out completely.
Square pushing—to walk out with a sweetheart in a soldier's best uniform.

Sapper—an engineer.
Swanking—four-flushing.
Snob—the regimental bootmaker.
Snips—the regimental tailor.
Wangle—to achieve an object by doubtful means. "Wangling leaf" means to get leave of absence by false reason.

Wind up—to be nervous and apprehensive. It does not necessarily mean frightened; many of the bravest soldiers confessed to having the "wind up." In the officers' mess it was generally known as the "vertical breeze" or the "draught."

Hundreds Flocking to Jap Healer in New York City

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—East meets West when Oriental fingerprints touch skillfully on Occidental nerve centers and thereby heal bodily ills.

Down High street, Brooklyn, where yellow skins and white mingle near the waterfront, in true Limehouse effect, there are those who will tell you miracles are taking place at No. 214.

To Harukich Nakamura, Japanese healer are flocking mothers with babies still showing the deadly visitations of infantile paralysis, twisted hands, imbecile expressions and incoherent tongues that can tell of nothing but the toll of disease. Men and women come also, lame and paralyzed, even those with organic disease.

He is said to have cured thousands in Japan, Korea and India, and, oddest of all, has cured himself of the bad effects of wounds sustained in the Russian-Japanese war.

Occidental Setting Seems Strange.
At No. 214 High street, where he is demonstrating his power in the office of his friend, Dr. Ogouri, the slender, wiry metaphysician formed a strange contrast to the strictly Western "parlor" where he sat in an oak "mission" chair, stocking feet tucked up under him on a cushion of gay hues. He has a jovial face, wispy black hair and whiskers, matched in color and texture by the silken robe he wears.

Between his thin fingers he held a long cigaret holder of palest amber. Upon being introduced he made an indescribable quick movement, jumped into a pair of patent leather slippers and disposed of the cigaret. He smiled genially and apologized for his English, which is quite good.

Among the patients that soon arrived was little Dorothy Pickard, of West Hoboken, with her mother, Mrs. Pauline Pickard. Dorothy is nearly six, but since a fever, at the age of three months, she has been unable to

move her hands, speak intelligently or wear a pleasing expression. Now she moves about, counting up to ten, and chattering intelligibly. She is considered the prize exhibit among the patients, since it is but a week ago that she met Nakamura.

Uncle and Child Improve Fast.
The introduction came through Dorothy's uncle, who is also being treated by the Japanese healer. A fireman, he was injured in the performance of his duty some years ago so badly that he has since walked with difficulty, has been unable to reach over to pick up any object from the floor, and could not lift either foot more than a few inches off the ground. During the demonstration and treatment he showed remarkable agility.

"Manipulation of nerve centers," is the explanation given me by the head and staff of a well-known hospital who visited Nakamura.

"By stimulating the nerve centers the blood supply is regulated," one of the doctors explained. "This re-establishes proper circulation in parts void of supply, and acts indirectly through the nerve centers—in a broad sense."

"I believe he has supernatural power," said an interpreter.
"He is fifty-one now and has been healing people for the last thirty years. He has saved Koreans in the remote parts of that land, where help was almost inaccessible."

"His power is not hypnotism or mesmerism. It is something so limited. He can teach others to do what he does, so it is not a weird personal thing. In Asia he has saved 130,000 people."

"His great sense of humor appeals to children, and he is very successful in handling them. The jovial side is a great help."

Missing noises emitting from the engine while it is in motion, indicate leaking compression in one of the cylinders.

Yule- tide Suggestions

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for
the Table

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and Flatware



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Out of several hard job to determine answers were number of course, the person CORRECT ANSWER bird.

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key was a close one, inner appears else-

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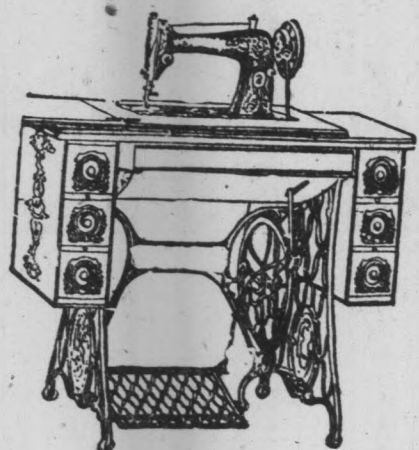
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Used machines for sale. Agent
for the Rotary White, both
Stand and Electric. Sold on
easy terms.

ERVEY SEWING MACHINE CO.



416 West Hawthorne—West on Broadway to Central, two
blocks south to right—only a step

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Usually Next to Your Own Home Your Motor Car Is
Your Biggest Private Investment
This Being So You Desire Only Experts to Repair
the Car

Not only are our mechanics skilled in this work
but we are equipped to do the finest
of Machine Work
Goodyear Service Station
and Columbia Batteries for Sale

RELIABLE GARAGE 310 EAST
Glen. 1215 Day or Night COLORADO

CIPHER NUMBER 20

We maintain a high standard in our work and make reason-
able charges for services.

LADY UNDERTAKER IN ATTENDANCE.
TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SERVICE

The L. G. Scovern Company

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AND MORTICIANS

1000 South Brand Blvd.
Glendale 143

CIPHER NUMBER 26

Quality and Service Must Mean Something

The more dirt some men buy for sand the
more gasoline I buy for Kelly.

Phone Glen. 146 for the CREAM OF SAND
W. E. PALMER

CIPHER NUMBER 33

THE LITTLE NEWS STAND

CORNER BRAND AND BROADWAY
ALL THE BEST PAPERS
ALL THE TIME

CIPHER NUMBER 39

A Big Saving in Your Cooking
AGOSAVE

Eggs at 12½c a Dozen
NOT A SUBSTITUTE

REAL EGGS DRIED—Absolutely Guaranteed
GLENDALE SOUVENIR GIFTS

Wm. M. Tolman

DISTRIBUTOR FOR
ZANOL LINE PURE FOOD PRODUCTS
125 West Broadway Glendale, Calif.

CIPHER NUMBER 3

"BUDDY'S PLACE"

212½ SOUTH BRAND

A REAL PLACE TO EAT

HOME COOKED FOODS

CIPHER NUMBER 9

C. O. PULLIAM

E. O. KIEFER

Phone Glendale 201

Pulliam & Kiefer

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Lady Assistant

LIMOUSINE AMBULANCE SERVICE
LUNG MOTOR AND FIRST AID
24 HOUR SERVICE
305 EAST BROADWAY, GLENDALE

CIPHER NUMBER 15

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Enlargements for Christmas. Order them now
ROLLS DEVELOPED FREE
Prints 3, 4 and 5 Cents Each
107 SOUTH MARYLAND AVENUE
Phone Glendale 550

CIPHER NUMBER 21

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FIXTURES, APPLIANCES,
REPAIRING AND WIRING

JEWEL ELECTRIC CO.

Phone Glen. 568
200-202 E. BROADWAY
"Electrically at your service"

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We are With You Boys

**Glendale & Montrose
Railway Co.**
EAST BROADWAY

CIPHER NUMBER 34

Broadway Nursery and Seed Store

626 EAST BROADWAY
GLENDALE, CALIF.

A Full Line of Seeds and Nursery Stock. Chicken Feed a
Specialty. Lawn Grass and Clover Seed. See me and get
my prices before buying elsewhere. I can save you money.

CIPHER NUMBER 40

GLENDALE 889 - NOLEAK
Estimates Furnished on Application

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GAS, STEAM and HOT WATER FITTER
FURNACE and SHEET METAL WORKS
Ancora for Hot Water Heat

C. E. McPEEK

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Showroom and Works, 110 West Broadway
GLENDALE, CALIF.

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Phone Glendale 1208

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ANY PLACE—ANYWHERE
NIGHT OR DAY
103 W. Broadway, Glendale, Calif.

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R. G. SUTHERLAND

Agency for

THE GARDNER

"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"
"A BETTER CAR AT A LOWER PRICE"

308 East Colorado
GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

CIPHER NUMBER 16

Glendale Zone Taxi and Touring Car Service

Ford Cars and Trucks for Rent With or Without
Drivers. Transfer and Storage—Trunks, Baggage,
Household Goods and Autos.

Grose Vulcanizing Company

Gasoline and Oil Station
The Best Oklahoma Gasoline for 22 Cents
MARYLAND AND BROADWAY

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STILL SELLING LOTS

\$50.00 Down; \$10.00 Per Month

HOUSES

\$750.00 Down; Balance Easy

Amar Investment Co.

(20 Years' Glendale Experience)

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City Hall Opposite

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Glendale Plumbing Co.

SANITARY AND HEATING
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SHEET METAL WORK OF EVERY
DESCRIPTION

134-136 S. ORANGE STREET

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Glendale, Calif.

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Glendale Rapid Transit Co.

Special Attention to
BAGGAGE AND LIGHT HAULING
PHONE GLEN. 67
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Office—200 West Broadway
CHAS. E. McNARY, Prop.

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THE GLENDALE AUTO WRECKING CO.

announce to their many customers the cash purchase of a big

BANKRUPT STOCK OF AUTO ACCESSORIES

Bought at auto wrecking prices for

QUICK SALE AT SMALL PROFIT

6 and 12 Volt

BATTERIES \$7.50 AND UP
ALSO TIRES AND TUBES

GLENDALE AUTO WRECKERS
418 EAST BROADWAY. GLENDALE 342.

The Leading Cleaners and Dyers OF GLENDALE

The Brand Cleaners

Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing

FREE Delivery Phone Glen. 1503

WE DO EVERYTHING IN THE
CLEANING LINE

C. H. LEWIS, Prop.

217 S. Brand Blvd.

Tell me where the clothes are and I'll do the rest!

BETTER

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, Dyeing

Snappy Service

Work Called for and Delivered

P. E. STATION CIGAR STAND

Brand Blvd. at Broadway

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E. P. Beck

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SYSTEM DYE WORKS

Our Kind of Service
is the Better Kind

Phone Glen. 1634

If you desire real efficiency out of your wearing apparel
you must heed the experience of others and give them
careful and expert care.

Right Methods—Right Prices—Prompt Service
Guaranteed Satisfaction

109 W. BROADWAY

*Yes, We Call For and
Deliver Your Garments.
Just Phone Glen. 2055W.*

NO-D-LAY

Cleaners and Dyers

D. H. PETERS, Prop.

408 S. Brand Blvd.

110 East Broadway

Phone Glendale 155

Fanset
DYE WORKS
None
Better

RAY E. GOODE,
O. H. BELEW, Props.

—of Glendale

*The Oldest Cleaning and Dyeing House
in Glendale*

*wish to extend their heartiest thanks
to the public for their generous
patronage.*

GLENDALE DYE WORKS
CLEANERS and DYERS

135½ S. Brand Blvd.

Established 1905

LOUIS DELONCO, Prop.

Phone Glen. 207

HUSBAND SHOULD HELP AROUND HOUSE

His Duty to Stoke Furnace
and Be Handy Man, is
View of Professor

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The question of the little boy who asked his mother, "Who is this man who comes here on Sunday and spans me when I don't behave?" is not merely the idle imagining of the cartoonists, according to Carroll G. Pearce, head of the Milwaukee Normal School, a speaker before the National Homemakers' Council here.

"No, indeed," continued Prof.

Queer Fleet On Susquehanna "Mining" Coal On River Bed

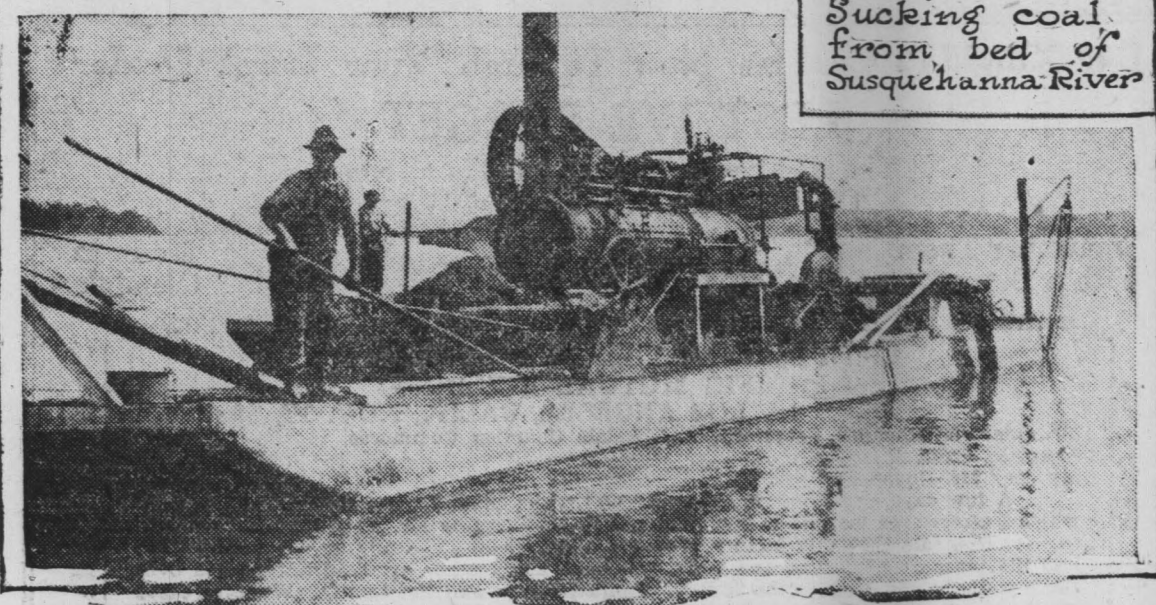
HARRISBURG, Nov. 24.—Viewed from a distance the Susquehanna River basin here after 6 o'clock looks like a seaport with a mysterious fleet swinging at anchor. The fleet, however, is unique, for it is engaged in salvaging the coal washed down from the northern coal regions of the State. So far as known here there are only two rivers in the world where salvaging such coal has been found a profitable investment—the Susquehanna and the Lehigh, in the eastern part of Pennsylvania.

Profitable as the business now is

wasted at the colleries and washed into the streams. Recently the demand for small sizes of coal has stopped this practice. Some still continues to come into the river from culm banks, but even they are now being utilized at the mines.

The mountain-like culm banks which were once a part of every anthracite mine are now disappearing. Once they are gone the river coal industry will have but a short period of life. Because of the accumulation in the river beds, some of which are yet untouched, experts estimate that

Sucking coal
from bed of
Susquehanna River



Pearce. "The father of today pays too much attention to the factory and the shop and not enough to the home."

Too many fathers, the speaker said, carelessly remark at the club that they "leave that to the wife"—meaning things to be taken care of around the home.

This, he declared, is a cowardly resort. It's as much a man's business, in the opinion of Prof. Pearce, to stoke the furnace when the janitor is off playing poker as it is wife's to "put the kettle on." In fact, every husband should be a janitor, as well, and a plumber and a generally handy man around the house, if he is a good husband, according to Prof. Pearce.

and has been for several years, it is doomed within the next decade, according to reports made recently by experts employed by the State. The record amount taken was in 1919, when almost two million tons were removed from the rivers and streams draining the anthracite fields.

During many coal shortage periods the industry has proved a valuable aid. Locally the coal is retailed at about \$3 a ton. The difference in price between it and other coal has been so great that many large industrial plants, as well as private homes, have installed electric blower systems, making a forced draft which permits its burning.

In the early days of the anthracite coal industry all small sizes were

five years after the culm banks have been utilized the last coal digger will have to be scrapped.

Yet before that time arrives experts predict the industry may again play its part in relieving industrial fuel famines such as were experienced during the last two years. Without the river coal supply many industrial plants would have been forced to suspend during such periods.

More than 100 operators—individuals and companies—are engaged in the business here and at other points on the river and its tributaries. The output of each concern varies from 5,000 to 100,000 tons per year.

The river coal, as it is called, was first taken from the river at low water-mark periods by men armed with scoops which permitted sand and silt to escape. Most of this supply was used by the men taking it from the river, and very little was sold.

Later it was discovered a sand digger with a rotary pump would serve to reclaim the coal. Specially designed rotary pumps were later mounted on flats, while others use portable bucket dredgers. On the small tributaries near the mines stationary pumps on the banks are used.

Local operators apparently are not worrying about the ultimate "scrapping of the fleet," but are bending every effort to make the most of present conditions.

FLAPPER BANDIT'S SENTENCE LONG ONE

Pretty French Queen of
Bandits Had Nothing to
Say When Sentenced

PARIS, Nov. 24.—Yvette Miffonne, the flapper "Queen of the Bandits," was recently sentenced to 15 years' penal servitude. Her counsel had pleaded, with tears in his eyes, her youth, her love for Degory (one of the leaders of the band), her passion for the romantic and her thirst for adventure with much effect, and Yvette played up to the part valiantly.

Leaning toward counsel she murmured in words that expressed only gratitude but a sense of artistic fitness: "Cher Maître, what a poet you are."

Four other members of the gang received life sentences. Degory, who had been the object of a savage attack by his fellow prisoners during the retirement of the court, was sentenced to 20 years and the others to shorter terms.

Show Pupil at School
Miffonne is the daughter of respectable people, and until she made the acquaintance of Degory led an irreproachable life. At school she was a fine pupil, and when sixteen she obtained the brevet and was designed by her parents for the teaching profession.

She preferred her own path and obtained a post in a bank, where she won and maintained the good opinion of her employers. She then became friendly with Degory, however, and was soon involved in the enterprises of the criminals with whom she associated.

Following a sensational raid on a jeweler's shop at Suresne, when the proprietor's wife was shot, the police surprised the gang at Neuilly, where they were about to enter taxicabs.

Shot a Policeman
A desperate revolver battle ensued, and Yvette, who had taken cover behind a tree, seeing her lover fall, drew a revolver and brought down a policeman with a bullet through his stomach. She continued to fire until she herself sank unconscious with a shot through her body, which cost her six months in hospital.

The jury took four hours to consider the verdict. The girl was unaffected by the verdict of guilty, and when asked by the judge before sentence if she had anything to say, answered simply that she was ready to make expiation.

STACKING THE CARDS

"The beautiful chorus lady who is demanding \$100,000 'heart balm' from a millionaire was washing dishes when interviewed by the gentleman of the press."

"What about it?"
"She has a smart lawyer. I suspect he put her up to it."

The hardest misfortunes we have to bear are those we anticipate but which never happen.

And Now---Comes Announcement of the Opening of

Beautiful Glendale Gardens

Glendale Gardens is situated at the northwest border line of the city of Glendale, the fastest growing city in America in proportion to its size.

Each residence lot is 50 x 154, plenty of room for an ideal home, garden and lawn. The elevation is nearly 800 feet and each lot commands a picturesque view of the Verdugo Mountains. Every purchaser of a residence lot will be protected with adequate restrictions as to building. The transportation is convenient to and from Glendale, Burbank and Los Angeles. The Pacific Electric runs twenty-five trains from Burbank to Glendale and Los Angeles daily with stops at Glendale Gardens. Motor Buses run north and south past Glendale Gardens at regular intervals. It is also our intention to create a small shopping center on the San Fernando Road for the convenience of those erecting homes on these desirable homesites.

Business Lots 25x100 **\$1050**
on sale now for

Glendale Gardens will be supplied with water from the municipally owned water system of the city of Glendale through an 8-inch cast iron main.

Gas will be piped to each lot by the Southern California Gas Company.

All streets will be graded and oiled, and a 15-inch cement curb and a 5-foot cement walk laid in front of each lot.

The city of Glendale will provide electricity for every purpose.

Only \$800 and Up

A Small Payment Reserves Your Lot—Balance on Easy Payments.

Established 1910

ROY L. KENT CO.

Phone Glendale 408

130 S. Brand Blvd.

OWNERS and SUBDIVIDERS
"Wise Investments Are the Stepping Stones to Prosperity" Glendale, California

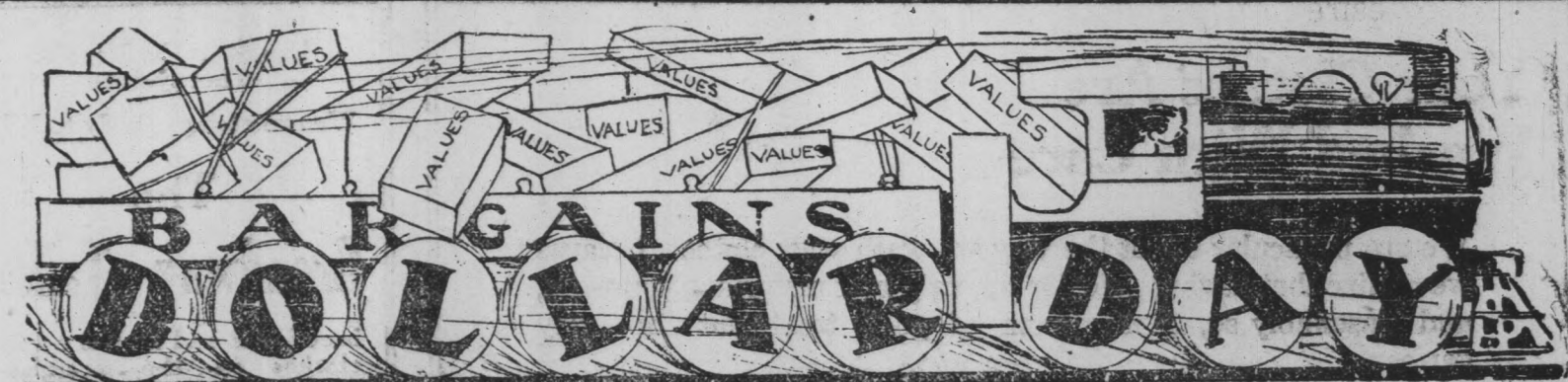
DON'T BE SICK
Consult, Free of Charge,
EBLE & EBLE
(Palmer School)
CHIROPRACTORS
228 S. Louise St., Opp. High School
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IOWA LONG DISTANCE TAXI
W. A. MEREDITH
The Only Seven-Passenger Car for Hire
in Glendale
Summer Rates: \$1.50 and \$2.00 Per Hour
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Cesspool Contractor
110 W. Broadway Phone Glen. 889

INA WHITAKER
(Pupil of Thilo Becker)
TEACHER OF PIANO
212 North Orange Street
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Press Want Ads Are Sure Result Getters



Gordon's

Ladies' and Children's Furnishings. 119 North Brand

Dollar Day--Friday, November 25th

Everybody comes to our Monthly Dollar Day. This month many attractive items will be featured that will make useful Christmas Gifts.

HOSIERY

Women's Pure Silk Hose—Wide garter lisle tops, brown, black, white, pair \$1.00
Women's Lace Silk and Fibre Hose—Black and brown, pair \$1.00
Women's Fine Mercerized Lisle Hose—Black brown, white, 2 pairs \$1.00
Children's Fine Ribbed Cotton Lisle Finished Hose—Black, brown, white, all sizes, 6 to 9½, 3 pairs \$1.00
Boys' Heavy Ribbed School Hose—3 pairs \$1.00
All sizes, 6½ to 10½

UNDERWEAR

Women's Knit Union Suits—Low neck, tight and shell knee and closed crotch shell knee \$1.00
Women's High Neck Long Sleeve Vest \$1.00
Women's High Neck, Long Sleeve Knit Corset Covers \$1

NIGHT GOWNS

Women's Flannelette Gowns—White and neat colored stripes \$1.00
Women's Slip-over and Long Sleeve, High Neck Muslin Gowns \$1.00
Women's Black and Colored Sateen Bloomers—Knee and ankle length \$1.00
Creme De Chine and Satin Flesh Colored Camisoles \$1.00
Black and Colored Sateen Petticoats \$1.00
Silk Boudoir Caps—Daintily lace and ribbon trimmed \$1
Bungalow Aprons—In full loose and tie-back models \$1
Few Women's White Tub Dress Skirts—Just the thing for house wear \$1.00
White Crepe Jumper Waist \$1.00
Men's and Women's 25c Handkerchiefs—5 for \$1.00

Extra Special--\$1.00--One Dollar Off

Every Cotton Blouse, Silk Blouse, \$6.75 and up
Silk or Wool Sweaters, \$7.50 and up
(Women's or Children's)

Jumper Dresses, Negligees, Silk or Serge Dresses
Wool Jersey Jackets, Dress and Sport Skirts

Tub House Dresses, including Japanese Crepes
English Prints and Gingham
White Shadow Proof Petticoats
This Dollar Will Be Deducted from the Last Marked Down Sale Prices on Each Garment. This will make the prices on Dress Silk and Wool Skirts Doubly Attractive.

A Cordial Invitation

Is Extended to Every Man,
Woman and Child in Glendale
Who Wears Glasses

To visit this new, exclusive Glendale
optical shop, and have their
glasses registered.

This Service Is Absolutely Free!

and may be of great convenience to you—for, by having a record of your glasses—should you lose or break them—we can make an immediate replacement, without even taking your time for examination. Every modern convenience has been installed, such as our own grinding machines, etc., to facilitate prompt and efficient optical service. Feel free to call us for any minor adjustment of your glasses. Please do not forget our specialty in examination of eyes. We'll be here to serve you.

Andrew J. Cronise

Glendale's Exclusive Optical Shop
200½ West Broadway, Glendale, Calif.

Bath Towels

Wash cloths to match

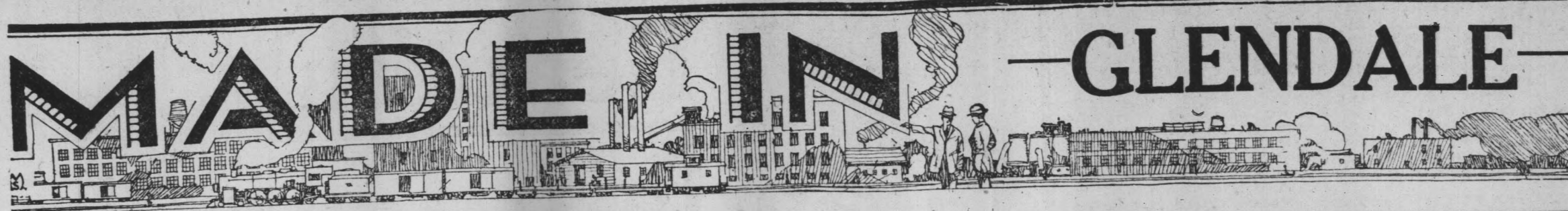
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Holiday Gifts**

Beautiful Stationery
First Showing of Holiday Line
Very reasonable prices

For the Christmas Tree
Miniature Electric Lights in Sets of
Nine and Eighteen
Fancy Globes

BUY NOW
Get First Choice

GEO. A. WHITAKER
Broadway Pharmacy
Broadway and Kenwood
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The Fastest
Growing City
In the U.S.

SERVICE CALL GLENDALE 656 SERVICE

Broadway Shade Shop

A. C. SUMNER, Proprietor

Manufacturers of

Window Shades and Curtain Rods

Shades Made to Order, Any Size or Style

Cloth and Rollers are Fully Guaranteed

Shades Cleaned and Repaired—One Day Service

200 West Broadway

SERVICE

SERVICE

Team Work Puts Big Things Over

When a city begins to be economically independent by becoming a producer and exchanging something to exchange for what it imports, the foundation is being laid that will eventually sustain a large population and give stability that nothing else can provide. The wealthy citizen who lives out of the stocks and bonds he has accumulated is desirable, of course, but the backbone of any community is the worker who develops to a point where he can invite his fellow citizens to do team work with him. It is the team work that puts the big things of the world over, and the producers are providing the opportunity for team work. May the list of "Made in Glendale" articles multiply.

Buy Kaighin's Candies Now Through Your Local Dealer

LEST WE FORGET

The Kiddies — The Old Folks at Home
The Sweetest Girl in all the World

Remember Them
With a Box of

Kaighin's Chocolates

Made in
Glendale

Handled by All Leading Druggists and Confectioners in Town

CANFIELD-HAYSELDEN COMPANY

PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., NOV. 17, 1921

Mr. James M. Rhoades, Secretary, Glendale Chamber Commerce,

Glendale, Calif.

My dear Mr. Rhoades:
A few days ago I was in your city and while there I purchased a box of candy which I afterwards learned is manufactured in your city by Mr. Kaighin, and I want to say for Glendale that this factory produces about as fine a candy as our family have had the pleasure of eating, and while you have many other splendid advantages over there you sure can produce the "candy," figuratively as well as literally. Whoever these people are they are worth giving a boost as their candy is delicious as well as fresh, and they are entitled to the local Southern California trade.

With regards, I remain yours sincerely,

CANFIELD-HAYSELDEN COMPANY,
Per P. J. Hayselden.

WHOLESALED BY

KAIGHIN & EVERETTE

123-25 SOUTH MARYLAND STREET

Candy for Everybody

Tell It With Candy

AVOID THE RUSH
Have Your Holiday Pictures Made Now
FREE CHRISTMAS GIFT

at the

Mullikin Studio

The Famous Baby Photographer

206 East Broadway - Glendale

During the Christmas opening seas on large 11x4 inch mount. This one of this Contract, if presented at THE MULLIKIN STUDIO, 206 E. BROADWAY, Glendale, Calif., I will make three large photos for only \$2.95, and one of the three colored free, and mounted on large 11x14 inch mount. This one photo is a grand value at \$8.00. Total value \$11.00.

This is only a COME-EARLY-AVOID-THE-RUSH INDUCEMENT. First come, first served. This offer is good until November 30th only, unless presented at Studio 206 EAST BROADWAY to have time limit extended until.....

Received of
for three large photos, one on mounting 11x14 colored free.

Signed

The Name of RALPH W. BROWN

on your Photograph assures you a Quality that is to be compared only with the very best and at prices that are reasonable. Appointments should be made now for your Xmas portrait.

Studio

215 N. Brand Blvd.

Phone Glendale 1938

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Goodyear Welt Shoe Repair Shop

Opposite Fire Hall
We Call and Deliver

312 East Broadway

Phone Glen. 180

Men's Sewed Soles and Rubber Heels, - \$1.90
Ladies' Sewed Soles and Rubber Heels, - \$1.50
Children according to size

Best Oak Leather Used
All Work Guaranteed

Your Clothes Are Washed With Care

We are particular about the way we wash your clothes, because we realize that having paid for the very best materials, you want, and reasonably so, a maximum of good treatment for every garment.

Our system of washing by gently sousing up and down in rich, creamy suds and rinsing in sparkling, soft water, is your guarantee of careful service.

**GLENDALE
LAUNDRY**

Phone Glen. 1630

Here's to the Boys of
Thornycroft

We are always ready to help

The Broadway Tailor

is reliable and makes all his clothes on the premises. Satisfied customers has been the means of my success.

CLEANING AND
PRESSING

PAUL ROM

Known as the Broadway
Tailor

202 West Broadway

Frank H. Wyman The Original Doughnut King

QUALITY DOUGHNUTS

They Melt in Your Mouth

They're
Always
Fresh

25c a Doz.
Plain or
Sugared

104 W. California

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LEWIS C. DAVIS

Shades Linoleums Curtain Rods Congoleum Rugs

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GLADLY FURNISHED

417 East Broadway

Phone Glendale 2012

Evenings—Phone Glendale 1333-W

GEO. M. ANDERSON Expert Violin Maker and Repairer

wishes to announce that he has secured the services of Vera Isom, violin virtuoso, formerly a member of the Portland (Oregon) Symphony Orchestra, to demonstrate the merits of some fine violins on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 3 p. m. of each week at

106 Franklin Court

Printing

of Every
Description

The Oliver Company

Largest Job Printing Plant
in Glendale

716 E. Broadway
Glendale 1500

Made in Glendale Printing is Equal to Any in Quality

Glendale Press Job Printing company has for your convenience a very complete printing house and such service as is rarely found in a city of this size.

Our Specialty

Any Printed Thing
We Make Cuts

Glendale Press Job Printing Company

Glendale 97

222 South Brand

ROCKEFELLER HITS
WALLOP TO CHINA
OLD CUSTOMSJohn D. Jr. Shocks Staid
Old Chinese City by Re-
moving Curtains

SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 24.—Shades of ancient and revered Chinese customs! John D. Rockefeller, Jr., while in conservative old Soochow on his tour of the Orient, shattered to bits one of the most ancient of local customs. When the Rockefeller party stopped at Soochow on the way down to Shanghai from Peking, where they had been attending the dedication of the new buildings of the Peking Union Medical college supported by John D. Rockefeller, Sr., they were met with covered chairs, which are carried on the shoulders of four coolies—the approved mode of travel.

The sedan chair is completely covered, with the exception of a screened opening in the center of the curtain in the front of the chair. These covered chairs have been in vogue in Soochow for centuries and are used by the beautiful Chinese ladies, in their satins and jewels, and the elegant Chinese scholars, in their silken robes, whenever they go out of their homes as a protection against the stares at the hoi polloi.

Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., climbed into his sedan chair, the front curtain was lowered, and he was hoisted to the shoulders of the chair coolies, who started down the narrow streets of the Chinese city, singing their song of "He-ho-oh! He-ho-oh!"

Mr. Rockefeller craned his neck out of the tiny screened square in the curtain. He couldn't see a thing—and Soochow is one of the most fascinating of Chinese cities. He stood the aristocratic seclusion as long as possible, then—through an interpreter—ordered the coolies to stop and remove the top and sides of the chair, in order that he might see.

In the city laid out 250 years after Romulus had traced the walls of Rome and built during the days of Socrates and Pericles this was an unheard of thing. As the Rockefeller party rode by the towering pagodas, paused at the fascinating shops, walked through the ancient gardens and explored the temples, with their gods and incense, great crowds gathered and followed. When they spotted the uncovered chairs they gasped with amazement, they laughed good naturedly at the crazy "foreigners."

Mrs. Olive Williams Darling and Horace Darling, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Williams of 128 West Maple street, have gone north to spend the holidays with Mr. Darling's people in Oregon. They will be gone about a month and on their return will be at home to their friends in the bungalow they have built on Garfield.

DROPPING TREES IS
SCIENCE, WILSON
WELL KNOWSFather of John Wilson Here
Drops Several Trees Just
Where Wanted

A few weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson drove down from Seattle, Wash., to join their son, John, who last spring bought for a home the Joyce property at 622 North Jackson street. The senior Wilson was for 35 years a tree cutter and lumberman in the vast forests of the Northwest, and he attained to marvelous proficiency in "laying" a tree of any size just where he wanted to, without the use of guy ropes or cables. He gave a demonstration of his remarkable skill last week when he, with an assistant, felled six large eucalyptus trees in Jack Lucas' back yard at 1152 Campbell street.

Although some of the trees leaned far out over the house and it seemed they must inevitably fall on it and crush it if not pulled away by cables, Mr. Wilson would not hear of using the latter, but with the use of wedges and by directing the use of the saw when the trunk was almost cut through, he actually laid each tree just where he had said he would, and all six of them were on the ground in far less time than it would take an ordinary man or set of men to fell one.

As a boss of tree cutters years ago, Mr. Wilson would go through a tract of forest, mark certain trees and leave on each minute directions as to sawing and cutting, with the result that every tree was laid just where he directed. He would ascend a large tree 100 feet, cut off the top, then fix on the stump a block of pulleys weighing 800 to 1,000 pounds, by means of which ropes were used to drag lumber lengths cut from felled trees to a common center, over stumps and brush, thus saving the time of many men and teams.

He was of invaluable service to the government during the war in superintending the cutting of trees for making lumber used in building ships, cantonments and the like.

At one time he was asked by a government agent to name a price for overseeing the burning of brush from 100 acres of ground, from which the large trees had been cut, in order to save the young growth. He said he could not undertake the job for less than \$7 a day. The agent laughed and said he would not think of offering him less than \$10 a day. So quickly and thoroughly was the work done that the agent afterward said it was the cheapest and best job of cleaning that had come under his observation.

Mr. Wilson can relate many thrilling tales of experiences in the dangerous task of felling trees, and is a most interesting conversationalist.

THANKSGIVING



Thanksgiving Football Schedule

Aberdeen vs. Huron at Aberdeen.
Alabama vs. Miss. Agri. at Birmingham.

Arizona vs. N. Mex. Mil. Inst. at Tulsa.

Arkansas Col. vs. Little Rock at Bates.

Austin vs. Trinity Univ. at Sheridan.

Cape Gir. Normal vs. Arkansas Agri. cultural, Cape Girard.

Case vs. West. Reserve at Cleveland.

Centenary vs. La. Poly at Shreveport.

Cincinnati vs. Miami at Cincinnati.

Colorado vs. Colo. Mines at Deering.

Colo. Coll. vs. Denver at Colo. Springs.

Columbia C. vs. Colgate at New York.

Columbia C. vs. Loyola at Dubuque.

Creighton vs. So. Dakota at Omaha.

Dallas Univ. vs. St. Edward's at Dallas.

Drake vs. Grinnell at Des Moines.

Drury vs. Springfield Nor. at Springfield.

Earlham vs. Franklin at Richmond.

Ellsworth vs. Western Union at Iowa.

Elon vs. Guilford at Elon.

Eureka vs. Bradley Poly at Eureka.

Fairmont vs. Friends at Wichita.

Florida vs. Oglethorpe at Gainesville.

Frank and Marsh. vs. Gettysburg at Lancaster.

Furman vs. Davidson at Greenville.

Georgetown vs. Bethany at Washington.

Georgetown C. vs. Centre at Georgetown.

George Wash. vs. Catholic U. at Washington.

Georgia vs. Clemson at Athens.

Georgia Tech. vs. Alabama Poly. at Atlanta.

Gonzaga vs. Montana at Spokane.

Haskell vs. Des Moines at St. Joseph.

Hastings vs. Neb. West. at Hastings.

Hend. Brown vs. Ouachita at Arkadelphia.

Illinois Coll. vs. Shurtleff at Jacksonville.

Illinois Wes. vs. Normal Univ. at Bloomington.

Jas. Millikin vs. Lake Forest at Decatur.

Johns Hopkins vs. Wash. and Lee at Baltimore.

Kansas vs. Missouri at Lawrence.

Kansas Wes. vs. Bethany at Salina.

Kentucky vs. Tennessee at Lexington.

King vs. Emory and Henry at Bristol.

Kirkville vs. Warrenberg Normal at Kirkville.

Knox vs. Monmouth at Galesburg.

Lynchburg vs. Roanoke at Lynchburg.

Macomb Nor. vs. Quincy at Macomb.

Marquette vs. Wabash at Milwaukee.

Maryland vs. North Carolina State at College Park.

Richmond vs. William and Mary at Richmond.

Rochester vs. Hobart at Rochester.

St. Benedict vs. Washburn Fresh. at Atchison.

Spring Hill vs. Miss. Coll. at Mobile.

Sterling vs. Ft. Hays Nor. at Sterling.

Stevens Pl. Nor. vs. Oskosh at Stevens Point.

Susquehanna vs. Lebanon Valley at Sunbury.

Texas Agri. vs. Texas at College Station.

Texas Christian vs. Arkansas at Fort Worth.

Thiel vs. Duquesne at Greenville.

Tulsa vs. Phillips at Tulsa.

Union U. vs. Murrefreestown Nor. at Jackson.

U. of Wash. vs. Wash. State at Seattle.

Utah Agri. vs. Utah at Logan.

Valparaiso vs. So. Dak. State at Gary.

Vanderbilt vs. U. of South at Nashville.

Villanova vs. St. Mary's at Villanova.

Va. Poly Inst. vs. Va. Mil. Inst. at Roanoke.

Wake Forest vs. Ham-Sidney at Rocky Mt.

Washington U. vs. St. Louis at St. Louis.

Westminster vs. Grove City at N. Wilmington.

West Virginia vs. Wash and Jeff. at Morgantown.

Willamette vs. Multnomah Club at Salem.

Wittenberg vs. Ohio Northern at Springfield.

Wofford vs. Trinity at Spartanburg.

Yankton vs. Dak. Wesleyan at Yankton.

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CANE CRAZE COMES
OPENING OF PARLEYWalking Sticks Now Same
Basis With Old Friend
Suspenders

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Walking sticks and arms conferences seem about as far apart as "Cabbages and Kings" or "The Carpenter's Soiling Wax" and "Alice in Wonderland." As a matter of fact, there's a very close alliance between the two. The arms conference is going to set the fashion in carrying sticks. Every diplomat from across the seas has brought his stick with him. Some of them have brought two or three. Lord Lee of Fareham, for instance, carried his when he climbed out of his Pullman when he arrived here. The Japanese delegates all carried them on their arrival. Secretary Hughes had adopted a black stick with a crook handle, Sir Auckland Geddes has carried one for years and years, as all good Britishers do. Harding, Root, and even Secretary Weeks have developed the habit.

Everybody who is anybody in Washington today is carrying a stick. The fashionable men's shops advertise the latest from Piccadilly in walking sticks in their windows and you may see literally scores of young men—and old ones, too, for that matter—emerging from the government offices here for their luncheon with sticks in the crook of their elbows as if they had carried such ornaments all their lives.

Americans generally say that they have no time to carry such useless things as walking sticks. The American who goes to London or Paris buys himself a walking stick. When he gets home he drops it like a hot brick—presumably for fear of being laughed at.

PRESIDENT SIGNS
MATERNITY BILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—President Harding late today signed the maternity bill. The bill calls for an expenditure of approximately \$6,000,000 for maternity aid and education in all parts of the country. After signing the bill with a gold fountain pen, Harding presented the pen to Senator Sheppard, Texas, author of the measure.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Houdyshe and two daughters, of 303 North Orange street, will be the guests of Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Houdyshe of 1251 West Thirtieth street, Los Angeles. Harold Houdyshe, of Taft, is also expected to be home.

Neale & Gregg Hdw. Co.
Second
Anniversary Sale
December 1st to 10th
Inclusive

LABORING CLASS TO
BE MUSICAL LOS
ANGELES PLANInstitutes Bureau of Music
Promote Culture Those
Who Have Talent

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—Taking the lead among American cities in a new line of endeavor, the Los Angeles chamber of commerce has instituted a "Bureau of Industrial Music." The new department is said to be making a strong appeal to the leading manufacturers in this district.

In telling the objects of the bureau, Miss Antoinette Ruth Sabel, who has been made director, said:

"The aim of the chamber of commerce is to furnish a clearing house for the musical activities of Los Angeles—not for supervision, but in order that the culture already existing here, together with its future development, may be available to newcomers, as well as to the citizens who may now be at a loss as to where they may use their musical ability to the greatest advantage."

"The very kindest from almost everybody," she replied. "Heads of industries employing large numbers of men and women have become enthusiastic when the meaning of the effort has been explained to them."

"The functioning of the bureau will result in the establishment of choruses, bands and orchestras among employees and their gradual training and development into effective and permanent forces, which will mean much to the city's life."

Not an Experiment
"This is no experiment, for a few years ago such a movement was started among the working people employed by Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago. Today the Marshall Field chorus is recognized as having passed the amateur stage and is rated as a professional organization, giving great oratorios to large audiences every year."

"I have long since learned from actual contact with the people that any amount of the best talent is snuffed out because its possessors are compelled to labor daily for a living, without the opportunity or the means which musical culture demands. To the thousands of such people an opportunity like this comes as a Godsend."

"Practically all of the city's clubs are extending their whole-hearted cooperation. I am strong in the belief and assurance that Los Angeles will become one of the greatest music centers, outside of New York, in the entire country."

"Once a year, at least, it is planned to hold a great industrial music festival, when the various organizations will be massed and their work demonstrated to the public. This will mean a wonderful impetus to music in city and to Southern California."

URGE ALL CHURCHES
DISCUSS NEEDS
DISARMINGWars Hinder Human Prog-
ress More Than Any
Other Element in Life

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24.—"Through all the centuries of the world's existence war, more than any other evil, has hindered the cause of human progress, brought greater unhappiness and suffering and fostered national selfishness and hatreds hardly reconcilable with the ideals of a sincere religious spirit and of a sound civilization," said Governor Davis recently in urging Ohio's churches to emphasize the hope that the Washington conference on limitation of armaments would be successful and pave the way toward permanent world peace.

"Recognizing this, the United States is calling together the nations for a conference for the purpose of discussing a general concurrent limitation by them of their armaments as the initial step in a movement which, it is hoped, may lead to complete disarmament and the entire abolition of war for all time," continued the governor.

"This conference was called appropriately to convene on the day following the third anniversary of the armistice, which ended the most destructive and disastrous conflict of all times," read the governor's proclamation. "The last war demonstrated the utter failure of previous efforts calculated to promote the cause of peaceful relations among the nations of the world. The forthcoming conference, beginning on Armistice day, raises in the breast of humankind a new ray of hope that at last the hour may be at hand when a death blow may be struck at all armed conflict."

"The interest of the United States in this conference is the establishment of conditions that will permanently safeguard the peace of all the world, and there is every reason to believe that any arrangement which would require our nation to reduce its defensive armaments sooner than, or disproportionately to, other nations would precipitate rather than prevent warfare."

centers, outside of New York, in the entire country.

"Once a year, at least, it is planned to hold a great industrial music festival, when the various organizations will be massed and their work demonstrated to the public. This will mean a wonderful impetus to music in city and to Southern California."

F-R-E-E!

One-half dozen Carolina ever-bearing
Strawberry Plants with every
Dollar purchase

"Yes, We Deliver"

Broadway Nursery
and Seed Store626 East Broadway
Phone Glendale 230-J
F. H. REED, Prop.

TOYS

GIFTS FOR ALL
REAL BARGAINS IN
HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES
AND FURNITURE

BARLOW'S

624 E. Broadway
Small Store with Big Bargains

Mr. Motorist—

WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN
CUSTOM TOP BUILDING

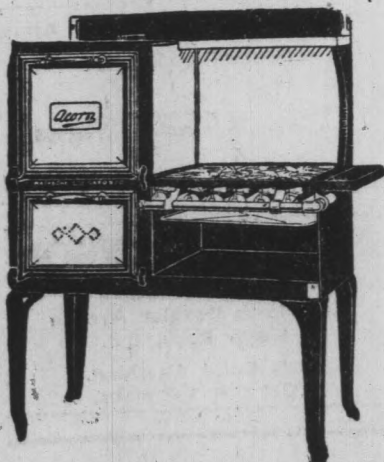
Auto tops and upholstery are tailored so carefully that good design is preserved. Wrinkles and fullness are not permitted in our trim work.

Of course we do fine repair work.

We are catering to that class of motorists who want real merit in their work, distinctive style and lasting quality.

Let us estimate costs to you. Our insurance of satisfaction costs you nothing extra.

Glendale DeLuxe
Auto Top Company
Managers: H. Balestier and H. DuBois
120 South Maryland, Glendale



NOTABENE!

We carry a full line of
the celebrated
Acorn Gas
Ranges

Only \$110.00 for a full enamel 16-inch oven, right or left hand oven, as desired, installed in your home.

We invite comparison.

We sell and lay Armstrong's Linoleums.

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AUXILLIARY WAS GIVEN COOPERATION

Gertrude R. Rose Extends Thanks of Ladies to All Who Assisted

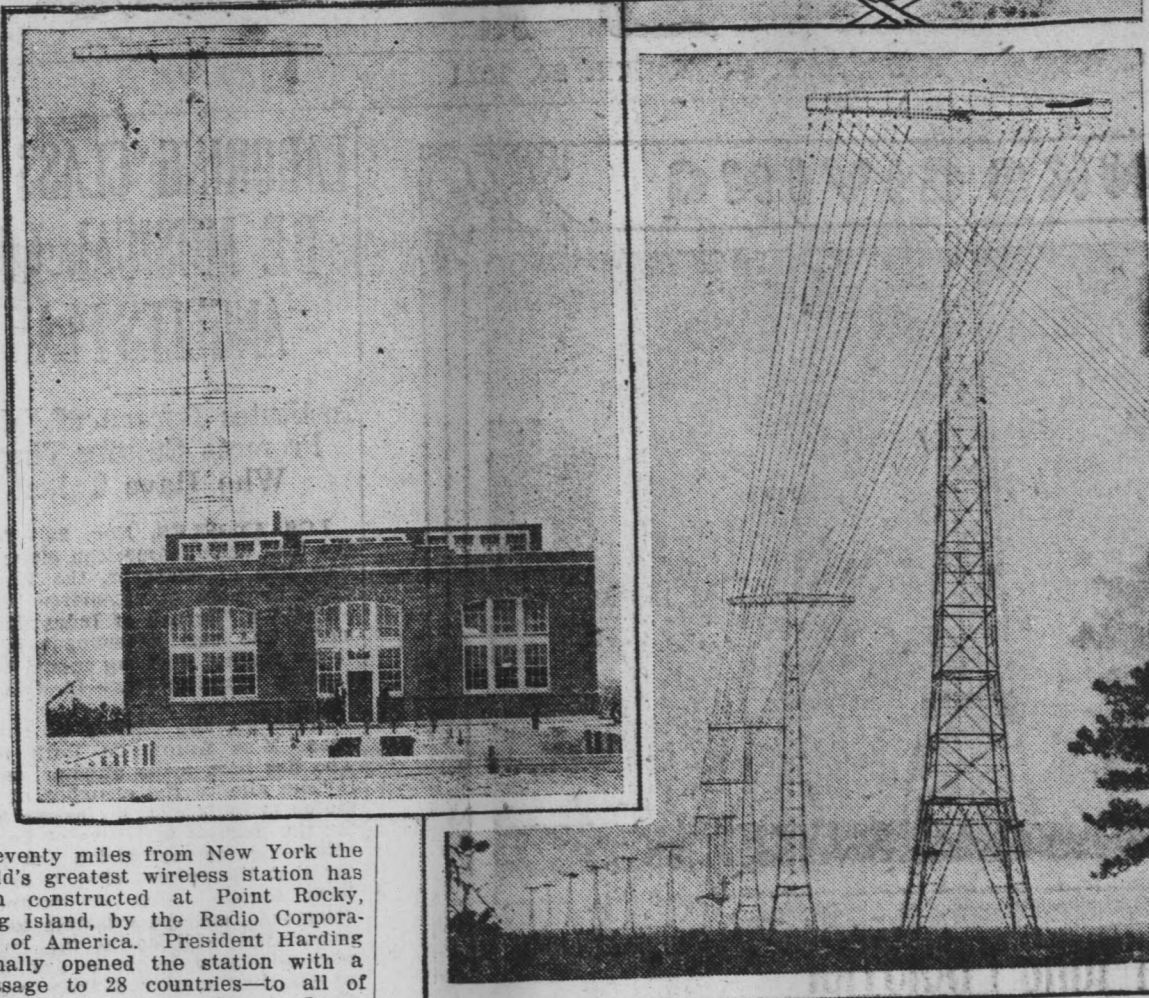
The Womse's Auxiliary and Theodore C. Koethen Post, No. 227 wish to thank the people of Eagle Rock and Glendale for their kind co-operation at the garden fete, held on the Besolo grounds, Saturday, November 19. We also desire to express our appreciation to the artists who assisted on the program, the Valley Orchestra, and the following merchants, whose generosity helped to make this affair a great success:

Andy's Express Co., Glendale; Arrowhead Springs Co., Bradford Baking Co., Broadway Department Store, Clancy Grocery, Caddell Motor Co., Chaffee's Grocery and Market, Crescent Creamery, Dredge & Crilly, grocery and market; Eagle Rock Sentinel, Eagle Rock Sanitary Dairy, Eagle Rock Drug Store, Eagle Rock Garage, Mr. Eli McKinney; Eagle Rock Feed and Fuel Co., Eagle Rock Bakery, Eagle Rock Drygoods Co., Eagle Rock Lumber Co., Eagle Rock Hardware Co., Eagle Rock Dye Works, Eagle Rock Dahlia Farm, Eagle Rock Candy Factory, East End Grocery, Edwards & Willey, Glendale Music Co., Glendale Daily Press, Griesman Grocery, Grant's Nursery, Glendale Photo Shop, Glendale Fair Store, Sol Gans, the Stand; Henry Brown, Sierra Club Drinks; Hopkins Nursery, Hanson's Drug Store, Jewel Tea Co., S. H. Kress Co., Mueller's Grocery, Morgan Bros., transfer company; Pickett, Cleaners and Dyers; Perfection Bread Co., Piggy Wigley Store, Pasadena Ice Co., Sam Selig Grocery, Meat Market, Bakery and Delicatessen; Southern California Edison Co., Mr. and Mrs. Shultz, meat market; Taylor Milling Co., Victor Phonograph Agency, Glendale; F. W. Woolworth Co.

GERTRUDE R. ROSE,
Chairman.

W. H. Williams, speed cop, calls his business dull just now, because he is holding up only three or four offenders a day.

WORLD'S GREATEST WIRELESS STATION OPENED



Seventy miles from New York the world's greatest wireless station has been constructed at Point Rocky, Long Island, by the Radio Corporation of America. President Harding formally opened the station with a message to 28 countries—to all of Europe and even as far as Japan and Australia. With the opening of Radio Central, New York becomes the focal point of world-wide wireless communication. This means that existing radio and cable facilities to such leading commercial nations as Great Britain, France, Norway and Germany are now supplanted by a direct radio telegraph service. When completed, the plant will cover ten square miles and will be so powerful that, with all its energy mobilized behind a message, it can be forced through to its destination no matter what the atmospheric obstacles. It will crash through static in a way that no station in the world can approach. The photographs show the

power-house and the towers, which are stretched for a distance of nearly three miles.

Eagle Rock

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ducker and children motored to Mill Creek canyon on Wednesday, where they will stay over Thanksgiving in one of the mountain cabins.

Mrs. Helga Robertson of the Convalescent Home on East Park avenue and Mrs. R. Valborg motored to Yorba Linda on Sunday and had a pre-Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Robertson, at their ranch.

Mrs. Jack Whitney of Huntington Beach visited her sister, Mrs. W. A. Sampson of Glen Eyrie avenue, for the week-end, while their husbands went to Palo Alto to see the big football game at Stanford University.

Mrs. Carroll Ames, better known to Eagle Rock people as Miss Bernice Lawton, who was taken to the Candler hospital in Pasadena a fortnight ago, is reported much improved. Her trouble is a leakage of the heart with complications.

Harry Gruenink, a wheat rancher from Needham, in the Antelope Valley, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown, on Townsend avenue.

Mrs. Clara S. Ellis of Townsend avenue, attended the meeting of the Women's Press Club of Southern California, in the Ebell club house, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reilly, of 550 East Colorado boulevard, are entertaining a house party over Thanksgiving. The guests are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Finley of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robbins and Mrs. E. C. Willets of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lunny, who sold their home at 153 North Royal drive to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roach, moved last week into their new bungalow at 147 West Sycamore avenue. The Roaches will not move from 704 South Central avenue until the latter part of this week, as they are having their new home freshly papered and painted.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, who conduct the Eagle Rock Sanitary Dairy, have come back to the home they occupied at the east end of the city before moving to Glendale some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Broderick have moved into their new house at 167 North Peyton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Parker have an attractive new home at 930 East Colorado boulevard.

Before the frame of the stucco block being erected on the boulevard near Virginia avenue was up, the two stores it is to contain had been rented, one for drygoods and notions, the other for a bakery.

The new proprietors of the meat market and grocery at 812 East Colorado boulevard, took over the business on November 15, instead of December 1 as at first intended, on account of the poor health of B. F. Perkins, who sold out to them. Feeling that he needed a rest, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins have returned to Long Beach, where they own a home.

RAYCRAFT SHOP IS BORN OF DEVOTION

Mrs. Roy Rees is Originator of Most Interesting Collection of Art Work

When the world war was in progress and the hearts of mothers all over the land were racked with anxiety for their beloved sons exposed to the most awful dangers ever known in history, a delicately-built woman of indomitable spirit, known to everyone who had business to transact in the city hall, conceived a happy idea that she hoped would bring a rift of sunshine into the heart of not only her own boy, but her one child, born when she was, but a slip-of-a-girl, but would cheer also some of his comrades in the trenches of France.

She prepared each week a wonderful paper, bits of home news, droll pen-and-ink sketches, and sent it regularly to that far-land of carnage. It was seized upon and laughed over by many a mother's son all down the line, and passed from company to company until it was a tattered fragment. The name of Mrs. Frances Gee was dear to many a "buddy" as she bravely "carried on" with a smile upon her lips and no hint of the fear that may have been in her heart.

The son came back in the glory of the Rainbow division, gassed to be sure, and in precarious health for a time, but now he is a happy benedict, and the mother, well, she is Mrs. Raycraft now, and all this is preliminary to the statement that at the city hall recently the writer saw a collection of exquisite art booklets and cards, done by this clever and original little lady jointly with her husband, under the name "Raycraft," which is to be a trademark.

"What I can't do, he can," she says with a tender smile. She composes dainty Christmas and birthday verses, draws and paints illustrations, and he does the printing and embossing. The work is beautiful, and only needs to be seen by the public to ensure a large demand.

"The plan of the designers' is to build up a business gradually, starting with their friends and associates, placing the cards on exhibition up the coast next year, and in the east the following year. In about two years they hope to build a combined dwelling and antique display room, where they will establish the "Raycraft" shop. The cards are on sale at one or two places in Eagle Rock.

MOVES OFFICES

The Glendale Realty Co. has moved its board to the building occupied by the Eagle Rock Feed and Fuel Co., 116 South Central avenue, where quarters have been fitted up. A. D. Knox, the local manager, is a live wire; he sold a fine lot on North Douglas avenue a few hours after moving in.

CONFIRMATION

The Right Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, Ph. D., LL. D., bishop coadjutor, will visit St. Barnabas Church of Eagle Rock on next Sunday evening at 7:30, to administer the rite of confirmation.

GUILD MEETING

The Women's Guild of the Episcopal church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Bourne, corner of Ellenwood drive and Hill avenue, to sew for the bazaar which is to take place December 10.

The Seelig market in the new Edwards & Willey building, on the southwest corner of Colorado boulevard and Central avenue, is to have a grand opening on Saturday. Sol Gans will move his "stand" in the northeast corner of the market, and Dredge & Crilly will close their popular store and handle the meat trade of the market. Other features will make the market a great convenience to the people of Eagle Rock.

Through the J. B. Brown Co., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Del Posse of 200 Virginia avenue have sold their four vacant lots on the west side of Virginia, south of Stanley avenue, to Mr. Abbott of San Rafael, who intends to build on all of them. The price was \$3600.

On Saturday, November 26, the ladies of the Congregational church will have a cafeteria luncheon in the church at 12 o'clock, and a sale of cooked food, fancy and useful articles in the afternoon, also an entertaining program. The donation of articles for the sale will be appreciated.

ANNOUNCEMENT of Modern Funeral Parlors

In Eagle Rock City

C. F. Lamb & Co. wish to announce the opening of Modern Funeral Parlors at 704 Central Avenue

Realizing the unprecedented growth and development of this city and the community's need of a local institution of our profession we purchased the well known home of Mrs. W. J. Roach at the corner of Central avenue and Palm street to be used exclusively as an undertaking business.

Our business will be an asset and one known as an Eagle Rock establishment on account of our purchasing a valuable piece of real estate, also stock, fixtures and equipment which totals an investment of approximately \$30,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Goodale are in charge of the business and are removing to Eagle Rock this week. Mr. Goodale is a licensed embalmer and has had ten years' experience in all phases of Funeral Management, and is thoroughly competent and able to render unqualified service to the community which is always characteristic of our institution. Mrs. Goodale will assist Mr. Goodale in caring for women and children in a tender and sympathetic manner which is distinctly hers.

We also offer to the public prompt Ambulance Service for removing the sick and invalids to any part of Southern California. Our goal is to "Make Good" and to serve faithfully, to improve our opportunities, to be a part of the community which we serve, and to render the best that is known in our profession. Upon this foundation we feel we merit your patronage.

Open Day and Night

C. F. Lamb & Son, Undertakers
704 Central Ave.

Chas. D. Goodale, Manager
Phone Garvanza 1830

Eagle Rock Springs Auto Camp

will be open the first of December for autoists who desire cottages or tent floors. This camp is one block from Colorado Boulevard, between Acacia and Kenilworth avenues. Community kitchen with gas and electric lights. Sanitary plumbing throughout. Situated in grove with small lakes fed from springs. Carfare by book to Los Angeles, five cents. One block from yellow car-line.

Telephone Gar. 1180 for Reservations

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS FIRMS WHOM YOU MAY TRADE WITH AND FEEL ASSURED OF SERVICE

NO BLOWOUTS—NO PUNCTURES
Shop Phone Glendale 696-R

Agents for
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Guaranteed 100,000 Miles
FILLING STATION
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Gasoline United States and
Oils Goodyear Tires
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804 E. Colo. Blvd., Eagle Rock, Cal.

Notions Crochet Cotton
Christmas Suggestions
Dressmaking School
HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING
Mrs. W. R. Williams, 216 E. Colo.
Sewing Machines, Oils, Needles,
Belts.

Eagle Rock New and Used Furniture Co.
740 E. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock
Refinishing, Repairing, Upholstering, etc. Spark Ranges, Stoves, etc.

Phone Garvanza 1017
CRUSHED ROCK
Brick and Plastering Sand, Pea Gravel
A. M. BROWN
115 HARVARD DRIVE, EAGLE ROCK, CAL.

BROADWAY NURSERY AND SEED STORE
626 East Broadway, Glendale
Full Line of Seeds and Nursery Stock, Lawn Grass and Clover. Chicken Feed a Specialty.

Walker Jewelry Company
116 East Broadway, Glendale.
Our Motto: "Satisfied Customers."

Phone Garvanza 1206
Shop at 165 West Park Ave.
Automobile Owners, Attention!
E. R. SAURBORN
REPAIR MAN
Repairing at Reasonable Prices
Work Guaranteed, Prompt Service

Mrs. H. E. Marchant
532 South Central Avenue
Designer and Maker of Smart Clothes

DAVIS PHOTO SHOP
107 South Maryland Ave., Glendale
Phone Glendale 550
Kodak Finishing. Anything in Photos

CRUSHED ROCK
Brick and Plastering Sand, Pea Gravel
A. M. BROWN
115 HARVARD DRIVE, EAGLE ROCK, CAL.

NEWS MATTER AND ADVERTISING
Intended for this page should be left with Mrs. Clara S. Ellis, News Editor. Phone Garvanza 582.

Happy Valley Garage
325 South Central
Frank Jolson and Walter Gurnee, Props.
Any Kind of Machinery or Automobile Work

BARNES DAIRY
925 E. Bdw. Phone Gar. 861
Pure Rich Jersey Milk and Cream.
Try us for a month.

Lots of Good Candy at the EAGLE ROCK CANDY FACTORY
We make something new each day.
SHIELDS, 202 East Colorado

Signs and Lettering of All Kinds
Phone Glendale 180
C. R. BAKER Signs
312 E. Broadway, Glendale, Calif.

FRED ANDERSON
Contractor and Builder
138 North Douglas Avenue
Eagle Rock, Cal.
We Build Anything.
Get Our Estimate.

BUILD IT NOW



We have the stock of building materials that you will need and the equipment for prompt delivery, and can give you reasonable service. Call Garv. 1161.

Eagle Rock Lumber Co.

Here's to the Boys of
THORNYCROFT

We Are Always With You

CADDELL MOTOR COMPANY
222 EAST COLORADO BOULEVARD

EAGLE ROCK, CALIF.

Phone Garvanza 1062

Press Want Ads Give Sure Results

We Now Have For Your Approval The Ideal Certified Milk

The Only Certified Milk Delivered Retail
In Glendale and Vicinity

THIS PURE, CERTIFIED MILK is produced from Jersey and Guernsey cows, milked by milking machine and cooled immediately to 40 degrees, then bottled and sealed on Ideal Certified Farm in Burbank, under the supervision of the Los Angeles Medical Milk Commission and the Glendale Board of Health. The state requirements for producing certified milk are very much stricter than for ordinary raw or pasteurized milk and, therefore, assures you the safest and best milk for babies, children and invalids. We want you to order a trial bottle; if it is not the very best milk you ever used, it will not cost you a cent.

Ideal Certified	- 15c pt., 25c qt.	Pasteurized Milk,	8c pt., 14c qt.
Guaranteed Raw	- 10c pt., 18c qt.	Coffee Cream	- 15c half pt.
Grade A Raw	- 8c pt., 14c qt.	Whipping Cream	- 25c half pt.
Delicious Kay Lac Buttermilk		-	10c qt.

Produced Under Sanitary Conditions. Delivered Fresh for Breakfast.

Glendale Creamery Co.

S. MAC MULLIN, Prop.

755 West Doran Street

Phone Glendale 154

Glendale Typewriter Exchange

Typewriters and Supplies
All Makes
107 W. Broadway. Glen. 1168

Neale & Gregg Hdw. Co.

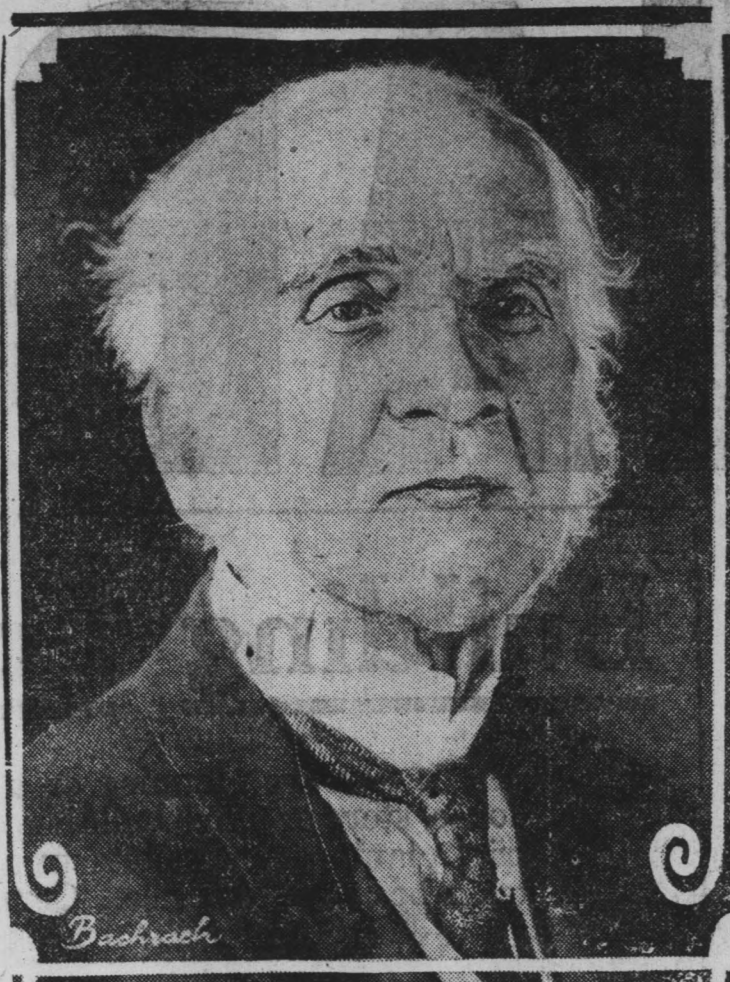
Second
Anniversary Sale
December 1st to 10th
Inclusive

Mrs. Chas. A. Parker

Teacher of Voice and the
Art of Singing.
Studio, 212 N. Orange.
Phone Glendale 2244-W.

READ AND USE FOR RESULTS
GLENDALE PRESS WANT ADS

FOUNDER OF AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH
SOCIETY IS NINETY-NINE YEARS YOUNG



Dr. STEPHEN SMITH

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The American Public Health society, which celebrates its fiftieth anniversary in New York November 14 to 18, was founded half a century ago by Dr. Stephen Smith, who was born on a farm in New York state February 19, 1823. Today, at the age of 99, Dr. Smith declares that a man is only a youngster until he is past 60.

Dr. Smith once suffered poor health until he discovered that he was eating too much. Since that time he has limited himself to a diet that consisted chiefly of vegetables, fruits, nuts and milk. He reads and writes without eyeglasses and attributes his good eyesight to the fact that he does not chew, smoke or drink intoxicating liquors. His home is at Montour Falls, N. Y. He declares he is ready for the last call whenever it comes.

EAST SIDE WELFARE ASS'N. MEET FRIDAY

A call for a special meeting of the East Side Welfare association by Maurice Healey, president, to be held Friday evening next at the Broadway school building. Everybody is invit-

ed as the coming board election and the choice of a new site for the high school will be discussed, with other subjects of particular interest to the people on the east side of the city. The meeting is called for 7:30 p. m.

Before starting on a long trip, make sure the engine base is tight.

A Proclamation of Freedom For Women

In the past more hours were spent over the gas range than with any other utility of mankind.

Direct Action Gas Ranges

NO BOTTOM IN OVEN



Cut each drudgery from hours to minutes.

They bake ketchup all day or beans all night without watching.

Because of their construction no flame touches iron. This means the sides of the oven only cage the heat until the baking is done.

This design means, too, far less fuel; no rusting, no condensation, and results browned on all sides alike. Moral: Look at this range before buying. It is what you have been longing for. Try it free and get more freedom; especially a freedom that pays its own way. There are 50 users in Glendale. All are delighted.

SOLD ON TERMS

COKER & TAYLOR PLUMBERS

209 South Brand Boulevard
Glendale 647 Open Saturday Nights

WOULD YOUR INCOME STOP
IF YOUR RENTED PROPERTY
SHOULD BURN?
Let Us Protect You. Ask Us
About Our Rent Insurance.
"SEE ELROD FOR BARGAINS"
Real Estate Insurance
1651 Gardena Ave.—Glen. 2032-W
Car at Your Service
Open Evenings

"Everything in Sheet Metal"
GLENDALE
SHEET METAL WORKS
WELDING, BRAZING AND
RADIATOR REPAIRING
Phone Glen. 1422-J
127 North Glendale Ave., Glendale

Pearl Keller's School of Dancing and Dramatic Art

109-A North Brand Blvd.
Phone Glen. 1377

R. A. RAMEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
NOTARY PUBLIC
All kinds of legal papers carefully
prepared
Phone 2127 Room 5, Rudy Block

Subscribe for the PRESS

Watch Willys-Knight AND Overland

*We are bringing the largest trainload shipments of the
year of these cars to the Pacific Coast*

Willys
KNIGHT

More than 50,000 owners of Willys-Knight cars now are getting a degree of satisfaction beyond the comprehension of people who have never driven any other than poppet valve motors.

The car is light, fleet, graceful and strong—fittingly designed for its lifetime motor.

It has no valves to grind—no delicate mechanism to get out of order—incurs no waste of time in the shop—no expense to speak of on the road.

The motor, tireless as a bird of passage, counts its mileage by years, and with each mile builds stores of increased energy to lengthen its days.

Two simple sleeves, grooved to insure perfect lubrication, slide up and down in a cylinder, separated by a film of oil. A spherical firing chamber gives maximum power and perfect combustion. Ports in the sleeves register to admit and emit gases. There are no springs, no cams, no tappets, no adjustments, no valves to grind. The carbon cannot pit or unseat valves or weaken compression. The power increases with use.

The extreme economy of the Willys-Knight motor, both in oil and gasoline, is due to the simple efficiency of its parts. The life of the motor has never been measured by any speedometer.

120 less working parts than in majority of six-cylinder motors.

Overland
TRADE MARK REG.

"A REVELATION IN COMFORT"

Whatever the qualities you seek in a motor car, your only guide is judging a car for these qualities is its record of actual performance.

It is because the Overland on Triplex Springs has given the world a new standard by which to judge the quality and the performance of the light-weight motor car that we are able to lay before you this condensed record of its achievement in the first year of service.

Until this Overland was manufactured, riding comfort was the luxury of the heavy car of long wheelbase. But with the heavy car, economy was out of the question.

The Overland brings Comfort and Economy together: Light vanadium steels of almost unbelievable strength and toughness (selected at their source and inspected in rolling and fabrication) give this car the light weight that insures economy. Triplex Springs, exclusive with Overland, act as a pneumatic cushion between you and the rockiest road.

Thus Comfort and Economy skim over the road together, constant and agreeable companions to the men and women who own and drive the Overland.
130 inch Spring Base. 100 inch Wheelbase.

The Overland combines the economy of the light car with the comfort and luxury of the high-cost, heavy car. The longer you ride in it the better you like it.

See the Overland and arrange for a demonstration over the roughest roads you can possibly select. Your decision, we are sure, will place you in the ranks of enthusiastic Overland owners.

"A REVOLUTION IN ECONOMY"

GEO. T. SMITH

Distributor for
San Fernando Valley

Glendale, Cal.

228 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.

Salesroom Open Evenings

TELEPHONE GLENDALE 1320

RELIABLE

W. G. BOYD

OFFICE, 201 N. BRAND
RESIDENCE, 326 N. JACKSON ST.
PHONE GLEN. 80 PHONE 813-J

General Contractor
Plan Service

Building For Income

If you are planning on a new home, apartment house, store or office building, manufacturing or industrial plants—our Architectural Department will always be at your service. Come in and let us help you.

Our architectural Service Department fulfills all necessary economical, architectural and structural requirements.

Our buildings will stand your most rigid inspection. See those now under construction.

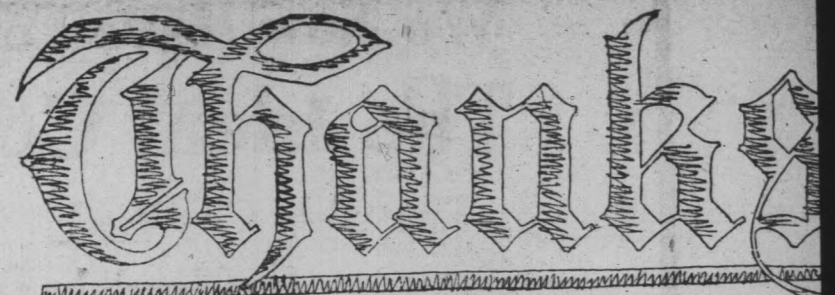
For a good income proposition, a good duplex house will give you a nice income.

We will build you a modern duplex house with modern built-in features, hardwood floors, large buffets, cupboards, breakfast nooks and two built-in folding beds for each apartment

for \$3850

HJORTH CONSTRUCTION CO.

General Contractors
224 South Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 2356



GLENDAL BUILDING HAS JUST

THE hundreds of new buildings being erected in Glendale to stand for many years as a monument to the men who constructed them. Homes and business blocks are built with restrictions that compel not only good material but workmanship.

Contractors and builders and builders supply houses are not trying to make a fortune on one house or one building. They are putting the best in material and workmanship in every building.

There are a large number of reliable contractors in Glendale who have moved their equipment here, knowing, as everyone knows, that building activity has just begun and feeling confident that it will continue indefinitely. It is estimated that there will be five thousand buildings erected in this city between January 1st, 1922 and January 1st, 1923.

Glendale is going to be known as a city of beautiful substantial business buildings, all of which will reflect credit on the building fraternity from the skilled mechanic to the superior architect.

QUALITY

SPE

B. W. SH
Designer and

313 SOUTH BRAND
GLENDALE

Arthur L. Fryer
Designer and Builder

PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED
424 RIVERDALE DR. PHONE GLEN. 276-W

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Contractor and Builder
Established 1912

PHONE GLENDALE 971

134 N. ORANGE ST.

WHY NOT TRY
Glendale Lumber Company

314-328 N. SAN FERNANDO ROAD

GLENDAL'S NEW LUMBER CONCERN

Phone Glendale 800

QUALITY STOCK

REAL SERVICE

C. M. Briggs & Co.

*Builder and
Contractor*

GUARANTEED WORK

632 W. ALEXANDER ST.

PHONE GLENDALE 2094-J



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BUILDERS

TELEPHONE GLENDALE 1175-J
FINE JOINERY MY SPECIALTY

Clarence O. Smith
General Contractor
"Builder of Fine Homes"

PERCENTAGE OR CONTRACT WORK
312 N. KENWOOD AVE.

Plans Drawn

Estimates Furnished

"Bilt-Rite Homes"

G. EDWIN MURPHY
Designer and Builder

509 W. LEXINGTON DRIVE

Phone Glen. 1653-J

Glendale, Cal.

If you are contemplating building an apartment house,
hotel, flat building, residence or store building, the

George M. Lindsey Company

can give you complete service.

Our standard of construction requires the best mate-
rials and most skillful workmanship.

Our Mr. George M. Lindsey is a certificated architect
and engineer in the states of California and Michigan.

GEO. M. LINDSEY COMPANY

Architecture Engineering Contractor

127 W. Broadway

Telephone Glendale 1522-J

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315 NORTH GENEVA STREET

GLENDALE, CALIF.

JONES & WATTS

**General Contractors, Designers
and Builders**

125 S. Louise St.

742 E. Wilson

GLENDALE, CALIF.

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO GIVE YOU THE
BEST OF SERVICE

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

ESTIMATES GIVEN

FREE PLANS

14 HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS

HENRY A. MICHEL

Contractor and Builder

255 W. DRYDEN STREET

PHONE GLENDALE 1288-J GLENDALE, CALIF.

USED CARS



Buy Now
and Reap
the Benefit

GLENDALÉ NASH SALES

Offers the following---

- 1918 Dodge Touring, good shape.....\$475.00
- 1916 Dodge Touring, fancy top.....\$400.00
- One Ford Touring, good rubber, just overhauled \$165
- 1920 Cleveland, lots of extras, wire wheels and so on \$300.00 down
- 1916 Velie Touring, in good shape.....\$475.00
- 1919 Buick Touring, six good tires, good shape \$850.00
- 1920 Nash Touring, perfect mechanical condition, guaranteed. Price is Right.

207 North Brand
Phone Glen. 1678

The value of an automobile cannot be determined by its age. There are cars that have been run for six or eight years or even longer that are giving as good service today as they did when they were new. As a rule, the older the car is the better were the materials used in its construction. This is why some of the "old birds" are standing up in such a wonderful manner. The year-old car that has been given careful treatment is to all intents and purposes as good as a new machine. It is thoroughly broken in and its every part has been tested. The wear that will come within a year to the working parts of an automobile that has been given careful treatment is hardly worth mentioning. In some cases the "high shine" may not be there, but for actual service and every-day operation the fairly-treated car that has run a year and even longer is as good as a new machine. Then, in considering the purchase of an automobile the deterioration is to be considered. The first deterioration is by far the largest. The car that sold new for, say, \$1000, can, as a rule, be purchased a year after ward for somewhere around \$650, and may possibly bring as high as \$700. Also, sometimes, it can be picked up for as low as \$550 or \$600. This difference in the "first cost" surely is worth considering. Taken as a business proposition the used car is, as a whole, a good investment. The thoughtful purchaser will get his money's worth, especially when he deals with a reputable used car concern. There are, however, to be found dealers who are willing to misrepresent their used cars for the sake of making a few dollars, but, fortunately, Glendale is free from these kind of fellows. The used car dealers in Glendale ARE HONEST MEN. They have made an enviable reputation through honest dealing and it is far from their desire to "put it over" on the prospective customer. When a sale is made their interest in that sale has not ended. They make it a point to see that every customer is a satisfied customer."

Something Else for Which to be THANKFUL

On this Thanksgiving Day the prospective buyer of a Used Motor Car has reason to be thankful that such a good used car can now be bought for so little money.

And Glendale buyers further have reason to be thankful that Glendale now has a Used Car Market where assortment and prices compare favorably with the city markets, with the additional convenience of buying at home—and the satisfaction of buying from home town merchants.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

- Ford Sedan—Starter.....\$500.00
- Ford Sedan—Starter.....\$485.00
- Ford Touring—Starter.....\$335.00
- Ford Truck—Stake Body.....\$350.00
- 1918 Ford Touring.....\$235.00
- Ford Roaster.....\$235.00
- 1919 Maxwell Touring.....\$375.00
- 1916 Overland Roadster.....\$150.00
- 1917 Studebaker Four
- 1917 Maxwell
- 1917 Dort

Easy Terms

Open till 9:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday

VELIE GLENDALÉ MOTORS
246 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 646

USED CAR DEPT.



J. C. Pollock & Co.
208 W. Broadway
Phone Glendale 2373

Broadway Auto Sales
& Supply Co.

215 E. Broadway
GLENDALÉ, CALIF.

- 1918 Olds 6
- 1917 Buick 6
- 1918 Overland 90-Chummy Roadster
- 1919 Chevrolet Tour
- 1920 Ford Tour
- 1917 Ford Road

Phone Glen. 1400



Renewed Cars



At Very Low Prices

- 1918 National.....\$625.00
- 1918 Studebaker.....\$625.00
- 1918 Liberty.....\$675.00
- 1920 Hup Roadster.....\$975.00
- 1918 Hudson Speedster.....\$1325.00
- 1920 Hudson Phaeton.....\$1525.00
- 1920 Hudson Speedster.....\$1675.00

Ask for a demonstration in any one of these cars, and you will be convinced of the wonderful values.



Glendale Hudson Motor Co.
230 North Brand Boulevard
Phone Glendale 837



REAL GOOD CARS AT BED ROCK PRICES

- 1915 Chevrolet Baby Grand.....\$175.00
- 1920 Chevrolet 490.....\$300.00
- 1917 Maxwell, good rubber.....\$225.00
- 1917 Dodge T. C., excellent condition.....\$500.00
- 1917 Buick T. C.....\$350.00
- 1920 Ford T. C., Bosch mag., Ford transmission, etc.....\$450.00
- 1921 Ford T. C., new rubber.....\$325.00
- 1916 Studebaker 4 T. C.....\$450.00
- 1919 Studebaker Special T. C., new Hartford cords.....\$1150.00
- 1920 Studebaker Special T. C.....\$1250.00
- 1920 Studebaker Big 6 T. C.....\$1500.00

PACKER AUTO COMPANY

Studebaker Distributors for San Fernando Valley
Phone Glen. 234 Colorado and Brand

E. L. McGEE USED CARS

Now At 814 EAST HARVARD

Watch for My New Location

I will exchange your car for any other car. Bargains now on hand.

- Dodge Touring.....\$475
- Baby Grand Chevrolet.....\$250
- 1917 Ford Touring.....\$200
- Ford Roadster, new block.....\$225
- 1916 Oakland Touring.....\$275
- 1920 Ford Touring with starter.....\$350

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1921

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Glendale Publishing and Printing Co., 222 South Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.

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Notices

FOREST LAWN
Cemetery
Crematorium
"Among the Hills"
Junction Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road

NOTICE!
To members of the Glendale Chapter, American Red Cross: The annual meeting of the Glendale Chapter of American Red Cross will be held Wednesday, November 30, at 3:30 p. m., at the chamber of commerce rooms, on West Broadway. Election of board of directors and other matters of interest will be the business of the day.
MRS. JOHN ROBERT WHITE,
Secretary

Mrs. Mary Rudan wishes to thank her many friends of La Canada and La Crescenta for their sympathy and kindness to her at the time of her husband's death.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Avenue at Sixth Street
Phone Glendale 410-W

MILO WHEAT

If you want something good to eat just try a meal of Milo Wheat. You need not worry, the expense to you will not exceed 3 cents. Take notice what I'm telling you—This includes Milk and Sugar, too. 'Twill satisfy, so you'll not feel the least bit hungry till next meal.

Again, if this food you should use 'Twill help to drive away the blues. If one good meal you eat each day, The cause of blues will pass away; You will not go round looking sad Because your digestion's bad. For stomach trouble will all go When Milo Wheat you learn to know.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE—Exceptional value, beautiful bungalow; eight large rooms designed and built by owner for home. All built-in effects including several bookcases, music cabinet, writing desk, window seats, immense buffet, phone cabinet, beautiful dresser with plate glass, hat boxes, etc., large lighted closets, hardwood floors, especially selected woods throughout. Handsome imported electrical fixtures. Living room, dining room and den artistically papered. Three bedrooms, also Holmes disappearing bed in den. White enameled kitchen, unusual amount of cupboard space, broom closet, screen porch, two lavatories, large bathroom, all kinds of heat including two beautiful tiled fire places, two flues for airtight stoves, and gas connections throughout. Beautiful front and rear porches and pergola artistically covered with vines and roses, cement driveway, cement floors on porches, garage and storeroom, cement basement, very large attic. Great variety of roses and vines, located on beautiful street, built up with fine homes, one block to Brand Blvd. car. Shown by appointment only. Especially priced for a few days. Phone Owner, Glendale 246.

FOR SALE—One tract of land, 200x150 feet, to alley on Brand boulevard between California Ave. and Lexington drive on west side of street. Address Box 117, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE—New 4-room modern bungalow and garage. Must sell. Price \$3950. Terms, will take auto on lot. Owner 132 Virginia Avenue, Eagle Rock.

HOW TO WIN in California!
There is a way. Send for free map and booklet, renew gushers at Signal Hill—predicted 50 year producers.
H. C. DAVIDSON
Box 358, Long Beach, Calif.

MILO WHEAT
In porridge made of MILO WHEAT, Glendale has all cereals beat.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
CAN YOU BEAT IT?
Purchaser can name amount of first payment. Balance \$15 a month and interest.
Lot—45x170 on paved street. Gas, electricity and water in.
Price—only \$1000.
BLANCHET
117 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 40.

FOR SALE—A cozy 4-room bungalow. Immediate possession. \$500 down, balance \$35 per month. See owner at 440 W. Oak. Afternoons. No agents.

INCOME PROPERTY
5 unit bungalow court, making about 20 per cent on investment, close in, fine street, a big bargain. \$11,000. \$6000 cash.
Duplex, 1-2 block to Broadway, fine location, \$7500.
Duplex, 2 blocks to Brand, just completed. \$7500. \$2500 cash.
R. N. STRYKER
Glendale 846 217 North Brand

MILO WHEAT
If you want something never stale Get MILO WHEAT made in Glendale.
FOR SALE—3-room garage house on large corner lot, close in. \$2300; \$500 down, balance easy terms. Apply 301 South Glendale Ave.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, modern throughout; fruit, lawn, flowers, corner lot 150x140, (three lots 50 feet front each, house on center lot); the two vacant lots can be sold for \$2500. This is a real bargain; let us show it to you. Price right.

WANTED—Residence lot north of Broadway, reasonable walking distance from center of city.
HAVE purchaser for five room house near car line, at price around \$6000. Let us have your listings.
FARIS & COGGINS
131 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 1117

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE
WEST BROADWAY GATEWAY TRACT. These lots are on and between Broadway, Salem and California. Street work, sidewalks and curbs on all streets except Broadway and San Fernando road. Water, gas, electricity on all lots. 10 per cent discount on 1-2 cash payment, balance \$20 per month. Price \$800 to \$2650. Restrictions on this tract allow nothing but good homes. They are going fast. Get in on these before it is too late.
J. E. HOWES
Glendale 1918-J 143 S. Brand

LOTS
Nine for \$500 down, balance terms. \$750 down buys a 5-room house, \$4000; two blocks to car.
CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand. Phone 2269-M.

FOR SALE—A lovely 5 room bungalow, modern in every respect. Fine garage. \$4500; \$800 down. Phone Glendale 1515-M.

A CASH LOT BARGAIN!
Two lots—\$565 each, worth \$750. Address Box 100-D, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE—3-room bungalow corner lot 66x200 two blocks of Brand Blvd. A bargain at \$2100. Will sell adjoining lot 50x200, for \$700.

108 N. BRAND
Phone 4346
Pearson's REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

FOR SALE—A garage house on nice lot close in for \$2000. Phone Glendale 1515-M.

Kelly & Van Arsdol Specials

New, 4-room Colonial bungalow, all hardwood floors. Good neighborhood. \$4000. \$500 cash, balance like rent. Good 6-room house and 12 lots on E. Lomita and Elk. A pick-up, \$16,500. Only \$8,000 cash needed.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS
N. Brand, north of Doran, \$4500.
N. Brand, south of Doran, \$15,000.
50 ft. S. Brand, \$6250.
60 ft. corner on N. Brand, \$4000.
Cor. Colorado and Central, \$20,000.
New, 6-room Colonial house, 1-2 block to car line on lot 50x175, on Lomita avenue. Double garage. This week only \$7850. Terms.
KELLEY & VAN ARSDOL
Glendale 1411. 106 W. Colorado

VERY BEST FOOTHILL LOTS

Address	Price	Cash
Randolph street	\$2000	\$1000
Stocker street	\$1900	700
Mountain street	\$1000	100
Brand, 50x150	\$5250	cash
Brand, 25x90	\$3750	2750
Brand, 50x150	\$6300	cash
Near Brand, 50x150	\$2625	1625
Broadway, 100x145	\$3400	1800
Lomita, 50x135	\$3100	950
Riverdale Dr., 50x150	\$1900	1000
Lexington, 50x120	\$950	cash
Burchett, 50x120	\$1000	cash
Pacific cor. 100x150	\$3000	1500
Belmont, 60x145	\$1650	cash
Central cor. 50x160	\$3000	1900
Columbus, 50x130	\$1050	cash

R. N. STRYKER
Glendale 846 217 North Brand

FOR SALE—A real home—new 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast room, fine built-in features. This place is exceptional in its interior design and is a beautiful home. Just off Central avenue, close in. \$6300, \$1500 cash.
Best buy in Glendale, very close in, 1 1/2 blocks to Brand. 5 room new house, 2 bedrooms, garage, the lot alone worth \$2000; \$4700, \$1300 cash.
4 room house at a bargain price. One bedroom, garage, paved street. \$2800. \$650 cash.
3 rooms on large lot, fine place for chickens. On paved street; \$2500, \$1000 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
Glendale 846 217 North Brand

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Immediate possession, new 5-room modern bungalow, close in. Price greatly reduced and terms right. Big bargain. Owner, Glen. 1376-W.

WORTH WHILE BARGAINS
4 rooms and sleeping porch. Hardwood floors throughout. Elegant location, on Louise street. Full bearing fruit, \$3750, \$750 down.
4 rooms, furnished. Dandy east front lot. Wonderful view. Immediate possession; \$3750, \$1000 down.
6 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, nook. All built-in features. 3 bedrooms, built in bed. Choice lot. Near car and school. \$5500, \$1000 down.
BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE
Three lots together on Myrtle. \$875 each.

Smith Babcock Hamilton
Phone Glen. 18
204 EAST BROADWAY

FOR SALE—One of the most beautiful homes in Glendale. Offered at less price than it can be duplicated; 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful built-in features. In fact a home that anyone will appreciate and is usually sold for \$10,000. Close in to business center. Price \$7500; \$2500 cash.
New 5-room house; 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fine place, fine built-in features; 1 block to car. 2 blocks to school. Price \$5250; \$1500 cash.
New 5-room house, 2 bedrooms, fire-place, hardwood floors throughout. Garage. One of the very best values being offered and cannot be duplicated at present prices of lots and material. Price \$4800; \$1000 cash.
A dandy 4-room home on fine corner lot; 1 bedroom, very pretty place. \$4200; \$1000 cash.
R. N. STRYKER
Glendale 846 217 North Brand

FOR SALE—5.81 acres. Olive avenue. (Boulevard) to Hollywood: Fine soil. Price only \$1000 per acre for quick sale. Frank Meline Co., 151 West San Fernando road, Burbank, Calif.

A new 5-room bungalow. Close in. \$7500, \$3000 down, balance terms. This was built for a home. See DUTTON, the Home Fynder, S. W. corner Glendale and Colorado Blvd.

FOR SALE—A 4-room house, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Located on lot 50x135, west of Brand boulevard. Close business section. This is a good investment at \$3000. Also lots from \$950 to \$1800. Call Miss Fromm, Glendale 305-J. Any time.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, modern throughout; fruit, lawn, flowers, corner lot 150x140, (three lots 50 feet front each, house on center lot); the two vacant lots can be sold for \$2500. This is a real bargain; let us show it to you. Price right.

WANTED—Residence lot north of Broadway, reasonable walking distance from center of city.
HAVE purchaser for five room house near car line, at price around \$6000. Let us have your listings.
FARIS & COGGINS
131 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 1117

For Sale—Real Estate

\$3900
6-room house, fire place, book case, bath, fruit and shrubbery. Garage. See this one for an investment.
4 rooms and bath, close in on main street, only \$3900; \$1000 down.
\$5500
6 rooms, 2 hardwood floors, all built-in features, garage, lot 50x175. Lots of fruit, flowers, lawn. Handy to schools, stores and P. E. car line. Must sell at once. Worth \$6500; \$2750 handles it.
J. E. HOWES
Glendale 1918-J. 143 S. Brand

FOR SALE—Lot on Kenwood, near Broadway. This is a good buy. See me. Glendale 1918-J. J. E. Howes, 143 South Brand.

FOR LEASE—"E-Pa" Apartments, corner Brand and Doran. Six elegant apartments. Just finished. Owner 119 West Ninth street, Los Angeles. Phone 61115.

LARGE LOTS \$500
GRAND VIEW DISTRICT
\$50 Cash \$15 a Month

Beautiful level lots on car line, where property is doubling in value. No district or values like this; fine soil, magnificent view, excellent environment, temporary homes permitted. Less than 15 lots left in this beautiful tract. Don't delay.
HAMLIN & HEPBURN
426 Title Insurance Bldg. #
Phone 68807 Los Angeles
After 6 p. m. Mr. Hamlin's residence 637 N. Maryland avenue, phone Glendale 2304-W. Mr. Hepburn's residence 635 North Howard street.

FOR SALE—New 4-room modern bungalow and garage, \$3800; terms. 1114 South Boynton. See owner, 627 West Vine street.

FOR SALE—Modern 4-room bungalow, 171 South Delaware avenue. Eppbank. Near the Glendale line.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
One lot 50x191, large garage, tool house, chicken house, with excellent chicken house. Number of full bearing fruit trees. Close in. A very fine building site. Well improved. \$2100 cash.
Lot, 50x125, 2 blocks to car line. Price \$1000. \$450 cash. Balance \$20 per month.
One lot, 50x182, 3 blocks to car line. \$1600; 1-2 cash. Balance by the month.
Lot, 50x125, garage, fruit trees, chicken corral. Price \$1500, 1-2 cash. Lots from \$650 to \$725. Street improvements in and paid for. Water, light and gas on ground. Just a few left. Price 5 per cent down and \$10 per month with interest.
J. B. WRIGHT
Real Estate Broker
Phone 1281-J, evenings. 446 W. Maple

\$5500
5 rooms, 3 hardwood floors, large living room, 2 bedrooms, Holmes disappearing bed, cabinet kitchen, woodstone sink, breakfast nook, gas in every room, beautiful electric fixtures. 10x20 garage with cement floor and electricity. \$3200 down and \$27 per month, including interest, or \$2500 with \$50 per month, inc. int.
J. E. HOWES
Glendale 1918-J. 143 S. Brand

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 South Brand
BUSINESS LOTS
NORTH BRAND

50 feet	\$7,000
100 feet	8,600
50 foot corner	12,000
100 foot corner	20,000
150 foot corner	31,500

Large business corner 1 block from Brand and Broadway, \$8000.

RESIDENCE LOTS

West Doran	\$1000
West Howard	1300
Stocker, 50x200	1250
West Windsor, 50x180	1500
East Colorado	1275
East Windsor, 84x150	1800
West California	1900
Riverdale Drive	1950
West Myrtle	1900
East Elk, close in	1500
East Lomita, close in	2100
Patterson, near Central	2100
Isabel, close in	2100
Mountain near Brand, 60x300	4900
North Orange	2400

ACREAGE
One acre, Kenneth road, \$4250, \$1000 down.
One acre, North Pacific, \$5000.
10 acres, North Glendale, \$2000 per acre.
Glendale 822

ARE YOU A \$3200 BIRD?
If so, this beautiful bungalow will suit you. 716 South Louise, is the number. Five rooms, garage, 10x20; lot 51x125; brand new, modern. "Nuff said." Glendale Realty Exchange, Glendale, 4th floor First National Bank Bldg. Entrance 104 South Brand. Open evenings.

A BUNGALOW COURT—Will sacrifice for \$11,000. Owner needs cash. Income \$175 per month.
See—DUTTON, the Home Fynder, S.W. Cor. Glendale and Colorado Blvd.

YOU WISH a desirable home site?
Near Occidental college, restricted. Opportunity. As yours. Terms. T. B. McNARY. Office, 805 South Central avenue, Eagle Rock City. Phone Garvanza 1719.

BOLEN BARGAINS
Close in on Jackson. 5 rooms, bath and breakfast nook. Nearly new and strictly modern. Price \$6950, with \$1400 cash. Balance terms. This is a fine home and worth much more.
New bungalow on West Elk, 5 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors. A bargain at \$4600. Only \$1000 down.
Jackson, near Doran. Beautiful 50 foot lot with 3150 with \$1000 cash, and \$30 monthly. Lot alone worth the price.
New five rooms and bath, bungalow. Hardwood floors. Well located, close to school and stores. Price \$4200. Terms.
Beautiful bungalow, 4 rooms and bath on corner lot. Room for additional building on lot. \$4250, terms.
Splendid 6 rooms and bath, bungalow. 3 bedrooms on 90x166 foot corner in choice neighborhood. Lots of fruit. Very special. Terms.
Have several desirable building sites for cash or on terms.
BOLEN REAL ESTATE
206 West Broadway. Phone 2163

FOR SALE—50 foot lot on West Alexander, south side of street, fourth lot west of Kenilworth. \$1000 cash or terms. Inquire Mrs. R. H. Tune, 1801 East Vassar street, corner Brand, Glendale.

FOR SALE OR RENT—By owner, new 5-room bungalow. Usual built-in features. On corner lot, one block from Brand. Large garage. Price \$6500, or rent \$70. Address Box 4-A, Glendale Daily Press.

BY OWNER—Beautiful corner, close in, with one 6-room house, 3 bedrooms and one 4-room new modern bungalow. Room on lot for one more, lots of shade, fruit trees and shrubbery. Will sell one or both. Terms. Liberal discount for cash. Glendale 79-W.

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FURNISHED
ROOMS and other signs for sale at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand boulevard.

READ AND USE FOR RESULTS
GLENDAL PRESS WANT ADS

For Sale—Real Estate

"I SELL THE EARTH"
A WONDERFUL THANKSGIVING OFFER

\$7350. Easy terms. Can you imagine a highly improved building site, 96x166 in the Wilshire of Glendale, modern 5 room Chalet, large porches, patio, double garage. 30 bearing fig trees. Must be seen to be appreciated.
\$4500—\$1000 CASH

This cozy 4 room bungalow is the best I have been able to find for the money. Reduced only yesterday for quick sale. Location is the best. Close to car.
\$5000—\$1000 CASH

Another wonderful buy. A full acre on paved street in Glendale. Only 3 blocks from car. Modern 6 room bungalow. A beauty spot can be made of this property with little expense.
\$4950—\$1250 CASH

Beautiful corner lot with modern 5 room bungalow. Garage. Just being completed.
LOTS OF LOTS
Corner 50x135, on West Patterson, overlooking the new city park. \$1000, terms.
Corner 50x135, West Burchett, overlooking the new city park; \$1050.
Corner 60x140, North Kenwood; \$3000 cash.
Corner 60x140 North Isabel; \$3500, terms.
60x252, North Columbus, \$2000; terms.

And others. Call on me.
EDITH MAY OSBORNE
210 West Doran. Glendale 913-W

\$30,000 OIL GUSHERS—30 feet over the top. How many times have you wished for one? Here is your chance—No money required. Dividends the first year.

5 ACRES VALENCIA IN PLACENTIA DISTRICT, AMONG THE GUSHERS. Owner wants to TRADE. Take advantage of his Glendale fever. Your chance to be listed among the millionaires. If your place is not worth the \$30,000, balance can be carried back on grove.

FOR RENT—6-room house near car line.
\$4000—Eight large lots, near car line and high ground. Must sell. This is about half their value.
Eastern listings solicited. Have California for Eastern. Exchanges anywhere.

J. G. DELOZIER.
205-A North Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 172-J.

FOR SALE—Fifty feet West Broadway with brick garage, \$22,000. Vacant corner back of this sold last week for \$18,000.

108 N. BRAND
Phone 4346
Pearson's REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

A SNAP! If taken this week. Lot on South Brand, \$5000. Cash. Phone Glendale 2264.

FOR SALE—Beautiful stucco five room bungalow. Corner Maryland and Windsor road, a good buy at \$6500.

SOUTH GLENDAL IS BOOMING
BUY NOW—
Before another advance in price! We have some exceptional bargains in both houses and lots.
LET US WRITE YOUR INSURANCE See—ELROD for Bargains
1651 Gardena Ave. Glen. 2032-W
Open evenings and Sundays
Car at your service

FORMOE & DODSON
305-307 South Brand Blvd.
Phone 1426-M. Evenings 79-W

5 rooms, modern, on Myrtle street \$3975.
5 room Calif. house, large lot, \$2500; \$500 cash, balance easy.
5 room bungalow close in, modern, \$4750, terms.
5 rooms and breakfast nook, near the foothills, \$4200; terms.
2 1/2 acres near Burbank, \$2600, terms.
1 acre, 1 1/2 block from car line. For bungalow court, \$5250.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS
WHAT HAVE YOU FOR SALE?
If you have property for sale and your prices are right, we feel that we can be of service and assistance to you, as we have been to many others. Try us for quick action—and list your properties at this office.
KASE & HUPP
112 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 983-R

REALTY DEALERS TAKE NOTICE—The property at 455 West Broadway is off the market.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
For a few days only. One of the best residential lots in Glendale. Two blocks from Brand, \$1650, terms. 405 East Harvard. Phone Glen. 878-W.

FOR SALE
Modern 5-room house on two lots. Well situated, three blocks from Brand. Suffered. Garage. Fruit trees. Price \$5250.
We are offering fine residential lots, 60x200, covered, with orange trees; exclusive section, near Kenneth road, only \$1500. Initial payment \$300. The best there is. We invite inspection.
FRED HEAL or J. E. WALKER
116 E. Broadway. Glendale 1153-J

FOR SALE—50 foot lot on West Alexander, south side of street, fourth lot west of Kenilworth. \$1000 cash or terms. Inquire Mrs. R. H. Tune, 1801 East Vassar street, corner Brand, Glendale.

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ROOMS and other signs for sale at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand boulevard.

READ AND USE FOR RESULTS
GLENDAL PRESS WANT ADS

Wanted—To Buy Real Estate

WANTED
Close in LOTS, HOMES. (Priced right).
BUSINESS PROPERTY AND ACREAGE
Have just returned from 7000 mile auto trip through 14 mid-western states where I personally distributed 5000 pieces of literature advertising Glendale and my own office. Inquiries are coming in. If you want to sell—SEE ME AT ONCE—Convenient location.
Postoffice Bldg.—128 North Brand

WANTED—A 5-room modern home, can pay \$1000 cash and give a 7-passenger Chandler car as first payment; auto is nearly new, 1921 model. Write to P. O. Box 13, Glendale.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
4-room house within 5 minutes walk of city hall. Have \$500 cash. Phone Glendale 170-M.

Business Opportunities
LOOK! For Sale cheap, fruit and grocery stand at 3421 San Fernando road with garage and three living rooms, light, gas and water. \$3500. \$1000 cash. Balance terms.

For Rent
FOR RENT—In beautiful Santa Monica, modern residence in choice residential district adjoining Wilshire. One block from Municipal Park. One and one-half blocks from Main car line. Eight rooms splendidly furnished, including linen and silver, 3 large bedrooms. A real home, never rented before. Lawn, abundance of flowers, large garage, detached laundry facilities. Terms very reasonable for long term lease. Adults only. Address Box 344 Santa Monica or phone 2193 Santa Monica.

TO LET—Completely furnished home. Washing machine, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, piano, floor lamp. Fire place. Garage. Immediate possession. 118 West Windsor road.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, lady preferred. 1423 South Central Ave.

FOR RENT—5-room house completely furnished. 600 West Broadway.

FOR RENT—Sunny furnished room adjoining bath. Business lady or gentlemen preferred. 375 Salem street.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS ENJOYED DINNER OF HARD TACK

Lieut. Col. Watrons Tells
Amusing Incident of Days
of Civil War

Thanksgiving dinner after the battle of Missionary Ridge was not a banquet. It was "something else." Here is a narrative of the war of the states, an interesting one:

"After the battle of Missionary Ridge," said Lieut. Col. J. A. Watrons, U. S. A., retired, "the work of getting rations and clothing to the needy army began."

"As the commander rode along our line there was a lull for a moment—a cessation of the cheers that greeted his approach—and he said:

"Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. You shall have a feast."

"By daylight the rations began to arrive. There were great piles of hard bread, rows of pork, coffee and sugar barrels."

"We had a Thanksgiving breakfast. It was the first full meal we had had for over a month. How we ground up that hardtack and those chunks of raw pork and poured down that good black coffee!"

"But the dinner was the great meal. Nine of us chipped in to prepare it. Other parties did very much as we did. The ground was our table. On a plate made of leaves there was a pile of hardtack. A barrel head was the meat plate, and it was piled high with fat pork, well boiled. One of the boys had seized a large tin pail from a colored cook's outfit at a general's headquarters when the cook was not looking. This was full of hot coffee. We sat down like Turks, and while Bill was reaching for a cracker, Sergeant Webster said:

"Boys, in my old home in New York they always gave thanks for the year's blessings before beginning the feast. Shall we do so here today? No one spoke. Bill laid down his cracker. Webster bowed his head and so did the rest of us. I cannot remember all he said, but he gave thanks for the hope of an early coming to peace and that our lives might be spared to see the country united and that we might return to our homes and loved ones."

"We went on eating without delay when Webster raised his head, but it was some time before a word was said. Bill was the first to speak."

"Sergeant, that was a nice vote

Purely Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Miller and family, of 434 West Burchett street, will be the dinner guests on Thursday of Miss Nell Miller, 3550 North Griffin avenue, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stoler, of 339 West Colorado street, will be the Thursday dinner guests at a family dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ebert, of Hollywood.

Mrs. Horace Chambers of Lebanon, Tenn., is the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodard, 214 North Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Houston of 440 West Myrtle street will entertain at a family Thanksgiving dinner today, the guests being Mrs. May Lively of Chicago, Mrs. June M. Fellecks, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Fellecks, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fellecks and Mrs. Maria L. Patterson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kuehny and family of 368 West Doran street will spend Thanksgiving and the weekend with relatives at Upland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hildreth, of 217 Milford street, will have as their guests at dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Burbeck, of Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morehouse and daughter, Bertie, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Widmark, of Pasadena, will be the Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Morehouse, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fuelscher and daughters, Annie and Alice, of 237 South Orange street, will take Thanksgiving dinner at Long Beach as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans.

Rev. and Mrs. George W. Davis and sons, James and Edward, and daughter, Leona, of Los Angeles, and Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Davis will be the guests today at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henderson, of 401 West California avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Peart, of 111 East Elk avenue, will entertain fifteen family members at Thanksgiving dinner today, the occasion also being the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peart.

of thanks you gave. It made me think of Sue and the baby. But how could you pray today when yesterday you gave Tom a push with your musket and said: "Damn you; keep in line!"

Foley's Friendly Fancies



THE GIRL IN THE DREAM

He sits there alone in the brilliant cafe,
With its lights and its color aglow,
He dines by himself there on Thanksgiving day;
The waiters move by, to and fro,
There's the holiday touch of the green and the flower,
Where the light from the chandelier gleams,
But he hasn't looked up now for quite half an hour—
And I know there's a girl in his dreams.

I don't know who he is, where he came from, or why
He's alone there on Thanksgiving day,
But I know from the far away look in his eye
That the dream in his mind's far away;
The waiter has served him his dinner in state,
But he does not once look and he seems
Quite unconscious of napkin and food and of plate—
And I know there's a girl in his dreams.

His fancy has flown to some place far or near,
His dream to some other spot flies,
I don't know where it is but I know it's not here,
From the long, lonesome look in his eyes.
He's not paying heed, as a happy man ought
To his cakes and his bon-bons and creams,
He should be engaged with dessert, but he's not—
I'm sure there's a girl in his dreams.

Yes, it might be his wife he is dreaming of now,
It might be the girl of all girls,
It might be his mother, with her silvered brow,
Or a three-year-old miss with bright curls.
I'm sure I can't say; but the music plays on,
And the light from the chandelier gleams,
And he sits there nor heeds what has come or has gone—
So I know there's a girl in his dreams.

Alone is the loneliest kind of alone
When it's dinner time Thanksgiving day,
And the heart in your breast is as heavy as stone
When the dream of you fares far away;
When he sits alone there, or you do, or I,
When the lights from the chandelier gleam,
When soft music plays, there's a long, lonesome sigh,
And a girl, yes, some girl, in the dream.



Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Crist, of 315 North Jackson street, will have as their dinner guests on Thursday, Rev. J. A. Torrey and Miss Dorothy Van Arman.

Mrs. Eva M. Hutton and Miss Clara Hutton, of 326 East Colorado street, will be the guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chambers, of Los Angeles.

THE T-D-L THEATRE

OFFERS

Miss Louise Lovely

(IN PERSON)

and Company of Players in the

SENSATIONAL and DRAMATIC PLAYLET

"TOO MANY CROOKS"

This motion picture and stage star, having previously played the Orpheum Circuit, has graciously consented to the presentation of her playlet here, before leaving for New York, where she is under contract for its production.

Miss Lovely will appear
Wednesday and Thursday
(Thanksgiving) Nights at
8:45 only. Come Early.

Also THE LAUGH RIOT

"King, Queen & Joker"

With SYDNEY CHAPLIN

LEWIS STONE in "THE NORTHERN TRAIL"

REGULAR PRICES

Tomorrow Big Vaudeville Show

Use Press Want Ads for Results

The Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital

Glendale's Largest and Best Known Institution. A Sanitarium and Hospital for the Convenience of both Surgical and Medical Patients. Curative Methods are Employed According to the Latest Principles of Physiological Therapeutics.

—The Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital has never turned away a patient on account of age, sex or color for financial reasons.

—Its patients are numbered from every state in the Union, as well as many foreign countries.



Photo of Nurses' Graduation Class of 1921



—View of Veranda opening from rooms of patients at the new hospital unit of the Glendale Sanitarium.

—Our New Hospital Building is the First Unit in Our New Half Million Dollar Sanitarium and Hospital.



The foregoing picture shows two of the new buildings which form a part of the half-million-dollar addition to this great institution for Glendale.

—Our treatments are the same as used by the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium of Battle Creek, Michigan, and consist of diet, exercise, massage, electric light baths, salt glows, hot applications and packs, hot and cold sprays, galvanic and sinusoidal electricity. The laboratories are equipped with fine X-Ray machines, with the latest stereoscopic improvements. Here the research work is also extensively carried on.

—The efficient methods of treating the sick, combined with a scientific knowledge of the preparations and combinations of foods used in a vegetarian, or so-called non-flesh dietary, gives the patient a well-balanced course of treatment. The purpose of this work is to help nature restore health and put one in possession of knowledge that will help them know how to live to maintain health, for it is easier to lose than to regain.

THE GLENDALE SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL